Today

Uncle Sam, Ancient Mariner
One-Man Crime Wave
Mr. Mencken's Plain Talk
Five Million Young Fighters

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

This depression, even with all encouraging news "5,000,000 put to work," etc., reminds you of the voyage of the new ancient mariner, who went drifting along, "the first that ever burst" into an unknown sea, who or what it was that shot our Albatross, and brought all these troubles on us, Wall Street, technocracy, over-production, the war or what, nobody knows. But we have them, and can only sail on through the gloomy waters, thankful for occasional encouragin : voices.

Today's voice, that of Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, certified brain-truster, one of the highest highbrows, brings this joyful news:

"The farmers of the United States are saved."

He assures New York's State Bankers Association that saving farmers is merely the difference between "talk and action," the President saw that something must be done, and did something. He said: "Plow under your cotton," it was plowed under. He said: "Stop planting so much wheat," the farmer stopped.

Prof. Tugwell did not tell where taxpayers are to get the money to pay for all this, but after all, what is money? And what are taxpayers?

Our one-man crime wave rolls along. On that one murderer, whose photograph shows him a rather dull young r u. with an asymmetrical face, as his photograph desperate and conceited, but not courageous, this government has spent enough money to build a fair-sized canal. Except for our pride and self-respect, we might advertise: "Mr. Dillinger, come home, all will be forgiven and you will be pensioned, at large, you are too expensive."

Brain trust heresey comes from H. L. Mencken, known for his habit of saying what he thinks. For instance:

"And when I say that Uncle Sam is going broke it is the same as saying, of course, that the American taxpayer is going broke. Every nickel that the professors at Washington are throwing away will have to come out of his pocket.

"Has all this waste of money done us any good? I doubt it. We have moved toward recovery not because of it, but in spite of it. The English who were much worse off than we were two years ago have gone much farther along the road than we have. They have a surplus in their treasury, and are even reducing taxes. Yet they have done this without putting a single bright young professor on their payroll, or laying out a cent for economic madstones and bile-beans."

Mr. Mencken, professing admiration and veneration for the "brain trust," actually says to them: **"Go back to your old job while the going is good. Go back to teaching sophomores to be ashamed of their fathers. If you go on much longer trying a new sure cure every day on poor old Uncle Sam and sending in a bill for $100,000,000 with everyone, you may wake up some morning and find the whole country howling for your hide."**

One tax-paying w o r m has turned. Others may turn.

From Russia comes news to interest Japan, where many believe that it would be as easy to defeat modern Russia under Stalin as it was to defeat old Russia, under a feeble-minded czar, led by a hysterical woman.

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IMMUNITY DEAL BARED BY FABER'S GIRL

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Probable showers tomorrow. Moderate southwest winds.
High tides 12:07 a. m., 12:42 p. m. Sun rises 5:42; sets 7:42.
Light all vehicles at 8:12.
(All times Daylight Saving Time)
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

BANDITS GET $18,286 IN STORE HOLDUP HERE

Warburg Hits New Deal

Bandits Seize Cash, Drop Hats

BANKER ASKS CHANGE IN U.S. POLICY

By International News Service

Philadelphia, April 30—James P. Warburg, Manhattan banker and economic adviser to President Roosevelt in the first days of his administration, today called upon the government "to execute an about-face."

Speaking at Wharton School of Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, Warburg asked the government to adopt "a course which clearly abandons both the idea of further inflation as well as the idea of further development along the lines of planned economy."

NEW DEAL FLAYED

"It has become evident within the last few years," said Warburg, "that in the minds of most people recovery under the new deal is neither adequate nor assured.

"Perhaps the clearest evidence to this effect is to be found in the number of radical proposals that have been put forth recently in Congress. Senators and Congressmen who are pressing for silver legislation, for paying off frozen bank deposits, for the payment of a bonus to veterans, for further reduction of the gold content of the dollar—all of these more or less drastic inflationary measures —are doing so because they feel that their constituents demand some further action towards recovery.

"No amount of statistical evidence of recovery and no amount of ballyhoo can hide the fact that the people as a whole want something more out of the new deal than they have got so far.

THREE WAYS OPEN

"Roughly speaking, there are three ways open to the administration:

"1. It can pursue further the course of inflation upon which it has already embarked in the belief that our basic trouble is monetary and can be cured by monetary means.

"2. It can pursue further the march toward an authoritarian state.

"3. It can call a halt in both of the above-stated procedures and execute an about-face in the direction of abandoning monetary experimentation, and abandoning the idea that government initiative should partly or wholly supplant private initiative."

FABER'S GIRL BARES DEAL WITH LAW

BULLETIN

Dedham Courthouse, April 30—"Stick to the code" was Murton Millen's warning to Saul Messinger during the time Millen was being hunted for the Needham crime, it was declared to testimony at the Millen-Faber trial this afternoon. The phrase was included in a letter alleged to have been written by Millen in Boston to Messinger in New York, requesting the latter to remove Norma's clothing from a garaged automobile.

Messinger, recalled, testified that Murton Millen showed him a gun and told him he did not intend to be "taken alive" for the Needham murders.

Pictures and Other Stories on Pages 3, 5 and 7

Testimony on Pages 5 and 7

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, April 30—They were to have been married in June—but Rose Kneller, under a promise of immunity, took the witness stand against Abe Faber at his trial for murder today.

She joined the state in its effort to convict the man she was to have wed under a promise made by Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing not to prosecute an indictment against her in this case, she admitted.

She had been arrested charged with larceny earlier in the case.

Pert, bird-like in appearance—head cocked on one side — and wearing a whimsical, weary half smile, the Technology graduate's fiancee told in a steady voice of their love and their love-making, of a strange domination which Murton Millen appeared to exert over her sweetheart, and of the frustration of her wedding hopes as she turned over to police $3580 of alleged loot of his Needham Trust Co. that Abe gave her for a wedding present.

"Not to be opened until the wedding" the packages of money might have been marked. But, womanlike and because her suspicions were aroused, she peeked and found the stacks of currency inside.

ABE IGNORES HER

This, she admitted cooly, was two weeks before she turned the money over to Det. Daniel Needham, state police head.

All the drama possibly accompanying a meeting of sweethearts in court held the crowded room intently silent for a full half hour crammed with surprises.

She smiled at Abe. Abe never once glanced at her. His eyes remained closed. His chin was on his chest.

She gazed steadily at Murton and Irving Millen, the brothers on trial with Faber for the slaying of Patrolman Forbes McLeod during the bank holdup.

Murton glared and Irving laughed.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 30—Today's Treasury balance, $2,328,336,606; U. S. Customs receipts, $19,301,322.

PATROLMAN G. E. GRAY

SERGT. J. LEONARD

HATS LOST IN BATTLE BY SEARS-ROEBUCK HOLDUP PAIR

Bandits who took $18,286 from a girl employe in Sears, Roebuck store in Park drive, in the Back Bay, met plenty of bare-fisted resistance from Thomas Recupero, unarmed store guard, who accompanied her. Two Back Bay policemen are holding the hats that the robbers lost in the scuffle. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

EXTERIOR OF FENWAY STORE IN WHICH ROBBERY OCCURRED

It was just inside this doorway that two robbers seized money bag from Miss Margaret Connelly as she was carrying it upstairs. Recupero chased them after they got away from him, but was stopped short when he reached the door. One of three of their confederates, waiting in a car, levelled gun at him.

GUARD OVERPOWERED AT SEARS-ROEBUCK IN WILD FIST FIGHT

Winning a furious pitched battle, without guns, two bandits robbed an assistant girl cashier of $18,286 today in the Sears-Roebuck Co. plant in the Fenway and fled in a car with three confederates.

The daring coup, second stairway robbery in Boston in two weeks, occurred in the foyer of the big store while frightened customers crouched back in fear against the walls.

The loot was made up of $16,486 in cash and $1800 in checks and was being carried in a Boston bag by Miss Margaret Connelly of 80 Mt. Pleasant ave., Roxbury, from the basement to the cashier's cage and company bank on the second floor.

Miss Connelly, accompanied by Thomas J. Recupero, 27, of 11 Ellsworth st., Dorchester, unarmed special officer of the company, was passing through the foyer on the first floor when two men who had been sitting on a bench sprang up.

One pushed Miss Connelly violently and snatched the money bag away from her, while the other pinioned Recupero's arms from behind.

Guard Attacks Second Thug

The guard, husky of build, broke loose from the hold, felled the bandit who had seized him and then leaped for the second thug, swinging both fists.

To the rescue of his pal with the money came the first bandit, and all over the foyer the fist fight raged, with the bandit attempting to flee the foyer with the bag and with Recupero punching him back and punching also the thug who had seized him.

Finally, however, the man with the loot broke loose and raced out the door and down the steps, knocking over an unidentified woman who was entering. After him fled the other bandit—both losing their hats in the flight.

Close on their heels pounded the stocky guard, but when he had leaped down the steps he found himself looking into the barrel of a blue-steel revolver, thrust out a window of a car by one of three men in the machine.

"Get back, you ——, or I'll plug you," the holder of the gun cried, as the car started up, the feet of one of the bandits dragging on the ground.

He was hauled into the machine by his mates and the car sped out of the Sears-Roebuck parking grounds and disappeared over the rise of Park drive, toward Beacon st.

The license number of the machine was given to police by witnesses. The plates, it was soon learned, had been stolen this morning from a car owned by John McLeod of 42 Sterling st., Somerville, a Harvard University baker, while the car was parked in the vicinity of Harvard sq.

Recupero and an eye-witness, Robert Barrows, 25, of 21 Bonner ave., Medford, who arrived at the door of the establishment just as the holdup pair came flying out, were taken to police headquarters where they viewed photographs in the rogues' gallery.

Miss Connelly was on the verge of a nervous collapse after the battle and robbery but she refused to go home. She was treated at the plant by a company nurse.

GUARD RECOUNTS BATTLE

Following is his own story of the Sears-Roebuck Co. battle and robbery, as detailed by Thomas J. Recupero, 27, of 11 Ellsworth st., Dorchester, the guard who fought vainly to halt the bandits.

By THOMAS J. RECUPERO

Miss Connelly and I left the cage downstairs in the basement with the store receipts and came through the back door into the foyer.

I was slightly behind the girl, and we were nearing the elevator to go to the second floor, when my arms were suddenly pinned from behind. At the same time I saw a man push Miss Connelly and grab the bag.

The fellow who grabbed me wasn't strong enough to hold me. I shook clear of him and started punching and he went down.

When the other fellow started to run, I knew he had the money. I jumped on him and then the first fellow was on me and we started punching all over the place.

I never punched so fast before

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

SOX MEET A.'S; WELCH STARTS

A's . . . 000*****_ * **
RedSox 000*****_ * **

Cascarella, Berry; Welch, Ferrell.

Fenway Park, April 30—After breaking even with Washington and the New York Yankees on the road, the Red Sox opened a long stay at home this afternoon with the Athletics at Fenway Park.

Jack Welch undefeated in two starts was on the mound for the Sox opposing Jos Cascarella, one of Connie Mack's most promising rookies.

FIRST INNING

Athletics—Warstler was safe when Walters fumbled. Cramer sacrificed, Walters to Morgan. Bishop threw out Coleman. Foxx flied to Reynolds. NO RUNS.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

JAMAICA RESULTS

First—Chance Ray 118 (Malley) 3—1, 4—5, 1—3; Sir Beverly 118 (Saunders) 3—5, 1—4; Vera Cruz 118 (Gilbert) 6—5. Off 2:37. Also ran—Silent Don, Col. Green, x-Ted Husing. (x—Won but was disualified).

STOCKS HEAVY AT CLOSE OF SESSION, GRAINS UP

New York, April 30—Stock prices were heavy at the close today. Silver shares are particularly hard hit. U. S. Smelting sank to a new low for the movement.

GOODWIN'S SON FINED ON 15 AUTO CHARGES

Carl Goodwin, son of Frank A. Goodwin, recently ousted chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, was fined $75 by Judge A. K. Cohen in Municipal court today on 15 charges of parking violations during the past three months. He appealed.

THOMAS RECUPERO

HUNT FOR KIDNAPED ARIZONA GIRL TURNS TO MEXICO

GRANDFATHER IS BACK FROM SECRET TRIP

Mystery Is Veiling His Journey With Black Bag Into Wilds

By International News Service

Tucson, Ariz., April 30—Possibility that negotiations for the return of June Robles, six-year-old heiress, were being conducted in Mexico loomed today.

Bernabe Robles, aged cattle king and grandfather of the kidnaped child, returned today from a 24-hour mystery trip into Mexico.

He denied he had made any contact with the kidnapers and flatly refused to discuss the trip in any way.

Robles was accompanied by Henry Dalton, Tucson City councilman. This recalled reports that the kidnapers had been insisting upon a public official as intermediar,.

WILD, DESOLATE HIDEOUT

The trip of the gray-haired head of the Robles family into Mexico was believed to indicate he at least is giving serious consideration to the possibility that his grandaughter may have been carried by her abductors into the wilds of Sonora.

This section of Mexico is wild and desolate, with few towns and few sections connected by roads and telegraph or telephone wires. If the kidnapers took June there, they could probably keep her indefinitely without news of their hideout leaking out.

The Sonora state government announced today in Hermosillo that the Mexican army had been ordered to search for the girl. Mexican officials, who only recently sent police officers to Tucson to study the means used to capture the Dillinger desperadoes here, said they would conduct an intensive hunt, and if the abductors were found, surrender them at once to police here.

ROBLES CARRIED BAG

They pointed out a new agreement was reached only a few months ago between Arizona and Sonora, in which these states agreed to use as much diligence in tracking the other's criminals as their own.

Robles carried a small black bag when he left for Mexico.

Meantime, the life of June hung in the balance today, with the apparent failure of negotiations between members of the Robles family and the kidnapers who seized her Wednesday for $15,000 ransom.

Warned in an ultimatum yesterday that the police search must be halted and by renewal of the demand of the full ransom, and an additional $5,000, June's father, Fernando Robles, informed an intermediary that he was unable to raise the money.

In accord with a second ransom note, however, June's grandfather has offered to pay the $5,000 balance. It was reported that already he had paid the kidnapers $10,000.

Members of the Robles family declared the abductors had broken faith by asking for more money.

They pointed out they had no assurance that the little heiress would be returned safely, even though the $5,000 to make up the balance of $15,000, and the additional $5,000 demanded were paid.

FULL AMOUNT PROMISED

Fernando Robles declared that if the kidnapers would produce his daughter at the time the cash was handed over he was certain that the full amount would be tendered by the millionaire grandfather.

Mother love has found expression in the torrents of mail arriving daily at the home from which little June has been missing for five days.

Girl clerks and other women in New York, Boston, Chicago and other cities, farmers' wives in the Middle West, cotton pickers in the South, cowland women of the West—these and many others wrote to tell Mrs. Robles how they were hoping and praying her daughter would be returned safely.

MOTHER NEAR COLLAPSE

June's mother, however, was allowed only to glance at a few of them. She was being kept in bed, near a complete nervous breakdown.

With the return from Mexico of the elder Robles it was announced the United States department of justice had sent its best storm troops here to ferret out the latest octopus of crime.

Headed by Joseph E. H. Dunn, special agent in charge of the division of investigation, eight federal men arrived to take charge. Dunn will direct the work of county and city police.

Richardson Girl Weds

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson of Melrose, today, announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Kenneth Reed.

IVER JOHNSON'S FISHING TACKLE EVERYTHING! 135 WASHINGTON ST. COR. CORNHILL BOSTON

June's Desk Vacant as More Ransom Is Sought

VACANT DESK REMINDS JUNE'S SCHOOLMATES OF HER PLIGHT

June Robles, 6, the Tucson, Ariz., heiress whose kidnapers have added $5000 to the original $15,000 ransom they demanded. Above is a picture of Jane's classroom with her desk, designated by the arrow, vacant. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

JAPAN PLEDGES OPEN DOOR

By International News Service

London, April 30—Japan has given the British government formal assurance that she does not intend to infringe upon the rights of other powers in China, Foreign Minister Sir John Simon told Commons today.

His declaration had been eagerly awaited in view of the recent pronouncement from Tokio, warning the powers to keep out of Chinese affairs and the subsequent inquiries by the British and American governments.

Japanese Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Sir John said, had reaffirmed the policy of maintenance of the open door in China and has confirmed the British assumption that the recent Japanese declaration did not imply that Japan intended to deny other powers equal rights with her in China which are guaranteed by the nine-power treaty.

BODY WORKERS BACK AT JOBS

Cleveland, April 30 (INS)—Marking a new era in organized labor's history, striking workers at the big Cleveland plant of the Fisher Body Co. today returned to their jobs after voting to call off the strike and allow the National Automobile Labor Board at Detroit to arbitrate the dispute.

Action of the strikers averted the danger of a general strike.

It was the first time in history that a major strike had been called off without the union that sponsored it gaining some concession from capital and foreshadowed possible end of the use of strikes as a weapon to enforce workers' demands in the automobile trade.

About 8700 men were affected by settlement. The automobile labor board was to start conferences between the employers and workers today. Meanwhile, other strikes in northern Ohio still were in progress, with about 10,000 workers affected. Violence was feared at the Cleveland Worsted Mills today, where 1800 hands are picketing the plant.

AUTO HITS FIRE TRUCK; 1 DYING

Collision of a Braintree fire truck responding to an alarm for a grass fire and a sedan today at Quincy ave. and Allen st., may cost the life of George Barrows, 28, of South Braintree, operator of the private car.

Barrows suffered a fractured skull and his name is on the danger list at the South Weymouth Hospital. An unidentified passenger in Barrows' car was also taken to the hospital.

Two Aged Captains Back from Cruise

Two octogenarians, Capt. George A. Oliver, 83, of Gardiner, Me., and Capt. Newton P. West, 86, of East Boston, returned today on board the United Fruit Co.'s steamer, San Benito, which arrived at Long Wharf from Puerto Cortez, Honduras.

They returned with James P. Harding, Boston; Mrs. Marion F. Robinson, Lancaster, and Geoffry E. Oakden, a London merchant.

HUSBAND HELD AS STABBER

Charged with stabbing his wife, Thomas Lester, 40, of Norton st., North Weymouth, was lodged in Dedham jail today when he failed to raise $10,000 bail.

He pleaded not guilty to charges of assault with intent to murder and assault and battery today before Judge Kenneth Nash in Quincy court. He is to have a hearing May 16.

The accusations resulted from a family quarrel early Saturday during which Lester is said to have stabbed his wife, Hilda, 28, when she demanded money with which to buy milk for their baby.

"I don't remember a thing about it," he said in court today. "I drank some beer before I went home, and that's the last thing I know."

The woman, who is in a serious condition in Weymouth Hospital, obtained a neglect of family warrant in Quincy court last Thursday, and Lester was to have appeared in court Saturday.

JAIL-BREAK OF TRIO PROBED

By Associated Press

Columbus, April 30—Three convicts with a smuggled pistol, who slid over the wall of Ohio penitentiary after disarming a guard, were free today, as Warden P. E. Thomas promised "an investigation indefinitely until we can find out, if possible, where the gun came from."

The three prisoners — Martin Schmidt, bank robber; Arthur R. Koontz, auto thief, and Rufus Deeds, robber, diplomatically worked their way through a guard which for weeks has been watching for an attempt to free three former members of John Dillinger's outfit.

The three notorious jailbreakers in the prison, Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley and Russell Clark, apparently knew nothing of the plot. Former members of Dillinger's bank raiding gang, Pierpont and Makley are awaiting electrocution for the murder of Sheriff Jess L. Sarber in a raid at Lima, O., to free Dillinger. Clark is serving a life sentence.

Chester, Ill., April 30—Marked by their prison garb, two felons who worked their way to freedom through a 14-inch sewer at the Southern Illinois penitentiary, were hunted again today in southeast Missouri.

A few steps ahead of hundreds of possemen, Randol Eugene Norvell, life-term kidnaper, eluded his pursuers last night and boarded a train into Missouri.

Butler Says He Could Capture Dillinger

You take two Philadelphia police captains, a Harvard Law School graduate, a former Department of Justice agent and a good looking girl and John Dillinger, noted desperado, will be captured, according to a recipe offered today by Major-General Smedley D. Butler, retired.

Gen. Butler, here in Boston as a guest of the State Department for tomorrow's celebration at Parkman Bandstand of Veterans of Foreign Wars, in an interview at his suite in the Hotel Touraine, declared that he knew of five persons who if put on the trail of Dillinger would show results within short time.

"Dillinger would be easily captured if I were asked to handle the hunt," declared the General.

"I would pick four former associates, two of which I cannot name, a Harvard graduate and Department of Justice agent, and two Philadelphia police captains, Michael Slavin and Harold Malone. Each one is a crack pistol shot and able to handle himself if trouble arises.

"The Harvard graduate was my greatest asset in cleaning up the City of Philadelphia during my regime as police head. The government agent, former marine sergeant, single handed captured a bandit chieftain during the Nicaragua trouble. The reason was a good looking girl is because the Dillinger type of gangster would be an easy target for them to gain information from."

General Butler, when asked what would be a good plan in coping with national crime and kidnaping problems, said:

"There should be formed an organization composed of 'super policemen,' representing the cream of leading police departments throughout the United States. This group would be under the direction of the United States attorney general and subject to his call at any time."

Butler declared that such a group combining their "police brains" would assist in wiping out kidnap and gangster rings in the United States.

NEGRO HUNTED BY MOB SEIZED

By Associated Press

Crisfield, Md., April 30—Sheriff Luther Daugherty early today captured Harry Flemming, Negro, for whom hundreds of men and boys had searched woods and swamps since early last night.

Flemming, wanted for seriously wounding Policeman Harry Daugherty with a chisel, was in the hands of a guard of state police and being rushed to Baltimore before the sheriff let the searching crowd know their man was gone.

The sheriff, who said he had been "working alone," made the arrest unaided when he found Flemming at the home of Joe Spence, near Westover cross roads, several miles from the spot where the crowd believed they had him surrounded in a swamp.

DILLINGER GANG IN NEW BATTLE WITH POLICE

4 Make Escape After Disarming Officers in Illinois

Chicago, April 30—Police of Bellwood, a Chicago suburb, fought a battle early today with four gunmen believed to be members of the John Dillinger bandit gang. The gunmen escaped after one had slugged a policeman with a shotgun.

Police Lieut. Joseph Hagemeister said two of the fugitives resembled Dillinger and his machine gunner, George (Baby Face) Nelson.

The desperados' auto (a new Ford sedan), had passed a stop light and the police car gave chase over a two-mile course, exchanging shots with the fugitives and finally forcing them to a curb.

OFFICERS DISARMED

Two men jumped into the street, while their companions levelled machine guns. One of those in the street had a shotgun, and disarmed the officers, Patrolman Harry Whalen and Lieut. Hagemeister.

The gangster cracked Whalen over the head with the shot gun. Rejoining his companions, all four fled in their machines.

Later today word came from Madison, Wis., that federal agents and the sheriff there had been warned to take extra precautions against delivery of three women associates of the Dillinger gang from jail after Machine-Gunner Nelson had been reported seen in an automobile between Monticello and Madison.

One of the three women has been identified as Nelson's wife.

The others identified themselves as friends of Homer Van Meter and Tommy Carroll. Van Meter was located in Southern Indiana Saturday night, but an elaborate trap failed to snare him.

ROADS UNDER GUARD

Squads of federal agents and deputy sheriffs in all counties in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois were called out to patrol the highways.

While the law continued its relentless search for the Dillinger mob in a Chicago sweetheart, Evelyn Frechette, paced her cell in jail at St. Paul, Minn., awaiting arraignment on federal indictment returned Saturday charging her with conspiracy to harbor Dillinger.

Federal agents and state police were investigating the slaying of a policeman at St. Cloud, Minn., last night. Patrolman Fred Nolan was shot and killed when he stopped a man and a woman in an automobile and attempted to question them. One suspect, an unidentified man, is being held.

Two Families Flee Flames in Salem

Two families were driven to the street this morning when a fire broke out in the store occupied by Frank Pelletier, at 141 Canal st., Salem.

Love Wins

After 15 years of marriage tangles, Charity Gerrity, now Mrs. Christopher DeGroot, has been reconciled with her husband and they are now living in Brookline. "Forgive and forget and let love keep us happy," is their new slogan. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

FAITH IN LOVE REGAINS MATE

Five years of hope held by Charity Gerrity have been fulfilled. The unwavering faith of Charity Gerrity in the man she said she loved the most has gained for her the reunion with one of her four husbands in what is reported the most strange marital tangle ever to be heard in a Massachusetts court.

The Boston girl, after 15 years of marriage try-outs, today was reconciled with the prominent shipping man, Christopher De Groot, and they are living together in their Beacon st. home in Brookline.

They are back in the dwelling where Charity once lived with two husbands. One believed the other to be his wife's brother. The so-called "brother" accepted the other as a lodger.

Matrimonial ventures by Charity included James T. McCarthy, Boston naval officer; Ralph E. Mannis, Brookline jeweler, and De Groot whom she married in May, 1929.

Charity, to add to the list, married a fourth husband in New York City in 1933.

After a series of annulments and divorce, De Groot was left as her legal husband.

"We have decided to forgive and forget," said Charity this morning.

AUSTRIA'S NEW CONSTITUTION IS APPROVED

Dollfuss Program Endorsed by Vote of 74 to 2

By Associated Press

Vienna, April 30—Austria's rump parliament, by a vote of 74 to 2, today approved the new national constitution and 470 other laws decreed by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss since March 8, 1933.

Chancellor Dollfuss arrived for the parliament meeting promptly at 10 a. m.—the scheduled hour of assembly—walking briskly through the corridors and smiling broadly.

Despite his prompt appearance in the building, however, Dollfuss did not go at once to the legislative chamber and the session was late getting under way.

The Christian Socialists and members of the Fascist Heimwehr (Home Guard) appeared in full strength, but the Pan-Germans sent only two observers.

One of these observers, Ernest Hampel, rose immediately after the opening to protest that the session was unconstitutional and to assert that the only legal procedure would be to have President Miklas dissolve Parliament and call a new election.

Hampel was overruled by the chair. The Austrian press was forbidden to publish his protest.

The Parliament's action was, in a manner of speaking, re-birth and suicide, for the body had been "dead of its own demagogy," as Dollfuss said, for more than a year. The new constitution abolishes Parliament.

The text of the new constitution opens as follows:

"In the name of God Almighty, from whom all power emanates, the Austrian people receive this constitution for its Christian, German federal state on corporative principles."

STEEL CO. NRA FIGHT OPENS

Wilmington, Del., April 30 (INS).—In the United States district court here the greatest legal battle over the National Recovery Act opened today when special counsel for the federal government laid before Judge John P. Nields arguments asking that the Wairton Steel Co. be restrained from violating the collective bargaining section of the NRA steel code.

Legality and constitutionality of many of the great industrial codes of fair competition and the status of scores of so-called "company unions" will be affected.

Argument of the case opened on a motion by the government to enjoin the steel company from restraining its thousands of employes from voting, without coercion or company influence, at an election to name representatives of their own choice to bargain collectively with the steel firm.

Mother and Baby Perish in Flames

Marblehead Woman Tries to Save Infant

An epic of mother-love had a tragic sequel in Marblehead today when Mrs. Matha Gfeller 33, lost her life in a vain effort to rescue her 13-month-old son, Dexter, when flames swept through their Elm st. apartment.

The father, a traveling salesman, was absent from home. The mother and the child were alone in the apartment. Before retiring the mother placed a small oil heater in the child's room.

Shortly after midnight the mother was awakened by the crackling of flames in the child's room. Attired in a nightgown, the mother dashed into the flame-swept room in an effort to rescue her child.

The child was dead when the mother reached its side. Her own body turned into a human torch, the mother died a few hours later.

DEXTER GFELLER

MRS. MARTHA GFELLER

TRAIN HITS CAR, GIRL ESCAPES

By Associated Press

Lunenburg, April 30 — Death picked at the elbow of Miss Ada Nickerson, 28, of Tyngsboro today as a passenger train smashed her automobile at a grade crossing, but Miss Nickerson escaped with but a few bruises.

Miss Nickerson had halted her auto behind another as a warning signal flashed against them. After a freight train roared by the other car proceeded across the tracks and Miss Nickerson followed, only to have her auto struck by a passenger train traveling in the opposite direction.

The right side of the car was crushed, but Miss Nickerson, seated on the left, received only slight hurts. She was thrown clear as the train hurled the auto from the tracks.

Five Killed in Mine Blast

Leigh, England, April 30 (AP)—Five miners were known to have been killed and an even heavier loss of life was feared in an explosion which wrecked a mine while a full shift was working today.

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK 52 DEVONSHIRE ST. BOSTON INTEREST BEGINS MAY 1

Make Your Own GIN·RYE·RUM AND ALL POPULAR LIQUORS AND CORDIALS WITH GREEN RIBBON FLAVORS STANDARD SINCE 1887 One 50c Bottle Makes a Gallon Sold at All Drug and Other Stores Cross Ribbon Extract Co., New York, N. Y.

NORMA AND MURTON IN BREAK OVER MOTHER LOVE

BRIDE'S VIEWS ARE BARED IN JAIL PROBE

Doctors Are Told of Her Longing; She May Not Testify

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Jail, April 30—Norma and Murton Millen, both in cells as an aftermath of murder and robbery at the Needham Trust Co., have definitely split.

This was revealed today even as the handicapped honeymoon of the 19-year-old daughter of a Natick minister and the husband who, with his brother and Abe Faber, is on trial for murder, came to light through a psychiatric questioning of the young bride.

The split nearly came, it was learned, during the first few months of their married life last fall, when both learned that physical handicaps suffered by the young bride made them man and wife in name only.

The break between them comes from two sources; one the decision of Murton to cut her name from a $5000 insurance policy and the other from statements of a close relative of Norma.

The same relative revealed that Norma had expressed a keen wish for a baby; a wish that could not be carried out under the conditions. Norma was even in New York on the promise of her young husband that expert medical attention to remedy the matter was the object of the visit when police stepped in to arrest her husband and the two others for the Needham Trust Co. crime, the relative added.

Tears upon tears, bitter tears of denied motherhood, were shed during the first few months of married life. But the young bride went along on the hope that some day the condition would be overcome.

HOPES ALL CRUSHED

Even after she had been incarcerated in the jail here, Norma had hoped that something would happen to insure her cuddling a babe.

But it's all over now, the relative revealed.

Norma made the first move in the break. Indications of it were seen in the staged meeting between the two a week ago yesterday.

Even today, Atty. George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the Millens, declared there was no foundation for the report that Murton had threatened to name another beneficiary on his $5000 insurance policy.

"He is still in love with her and she with him," he declared.

"How did the bread first start?" the relative was asked.

"The break was her own decision," was his reply. "She has had a lot of time to think since she was put in that cell.

As a result of the split, all meetings between Murton and Norma are barred at the jail. They may not see each other even at a distance, authorities have ruled.

Now when Norma is sitting in the rotunda, visited either by relatives or by her counsel, and Murton is brought up from the "pit" through the rotunda, the bride is first returned to her quarters in the woman's section.

Norma's Interview with Dr. Max Bennett, psychiatrist with Murton's staff of medical defense experts, was interrupted twice yesterday, while she was in the midst of revealing to the doctor intimate details of her life as Murton's wife.

Murton was visited by Dr. J. W. Meacham, Commonwealth ave. X-ray expert, his skull and that of his brother, Irving's, were pictured on X-ray slides to be used for study in connection with their psychiatry.

Norma, who was being questioned by Dr. Bennett on pertinent marital issues, was obliged to go back to her cell when Murton was brought through the rotunda to the shower room on his way to having his skull photographed and then again, upon his return to his cell.

DOCTOR IN HOUR QUIZ

Dr. Bennett spent about an hour and 15 minutes with Murton's wife yesterday. Another psychiatrist was to have attended the meeting, but he failed to appear, and Dr. Bennett questioned the wife himself.

"She impressed me as a nice girl," Dr. Bennett said when he left the jail. "She was co-operative and seemed calm during the interview."

Atty. Douglas said:

"Norma helped the psychiatrist

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Norma Refuses to Talk.

Norma Brighton Millen, nervously upset and on the verge of complete collapse in Dedham jail, will not take the stand in her husband's defense, her attorney, George A. Douglas, has indicated. She will not go beyond revealing details of her romance with Murton, he said. Abe Faber, however, is expected to testify in an effort to offset testimony of Saul Messinger. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

N. Y. TWINS ARE BORN FROM TEST TUBE

Doctor Says Theory Is Practical Even for Unwed Mothers

New York, April 30 (AP)—Laboratory babies, in a broad sense of the word, have become a fact, it became known today upon the birth of twins to a couple living in Long Island.

Dr. Francis Seymour, woman obstetrician, confirmed the mother's claim to her "test tube" babies and said there had been eight successful deliveries in New York City since experimentation in this line of scientific endeavor was started two years ago by herself and Dr. Alfred Koerner.

Somewhat astonished that word of the birth leaked out, Dr. Seymour said she presumed the parents were happy enough over birth of the children to be unable to contain themselves.

Hesitant to talk at first, she later spoke frankly to avoid public misunderstanding, she said.

Thirteen successful artificial inseminations have been made, she said, eight of them deliveries so far. Eleven, she said, were actually the offspring of the husband and wife concerned and different only in that impregnation was scientific.

"The other two mothers are both prominent business women," she stated. "They wanted babies but were unmarried. They felt they had a right to have children. One now has a baby 9 months old. The other will give birth any day now."

In the first instance, the physician pointed out definitely, the babies are actually of the parents' own flesh and blood. In the second, the father is anonymous save to the physician.

In the case of Eugenic babies, Dr. Seymour said, the fathers are carefully picked and tested.

FISH TRAWLER CREW FIGHTS FIRE AT SEA

Gloucester Men Bring Craft Safely Into a Nova Scotia Port

In constant peril from explosion should the flames reach her oil stores, the crew of the Gloucester fishing trawler Sabia, out of Boston, battled for more than an hour before they extinguished a raging fire in the engine room, they revealed today at Liverpool, N. S.

With her engine room badly charred, but still limping under her own power, the trawler arrived at Liverpool from Brown's Banks, where yesterday the battle with the flames took place, while lifeboats waited in readiness.

Despite the constnt threat of explosion, however, the doughty fishermen stuck with the vessel, pouring sea water into the blazing engine room, and finally winning their fight.

A spark from the generator of the motor operating the winch started the blaze in the engine room while the trawler was fishing.

So rapidly did the flames spread that the interior was a mass of fire within 15 minutes, the fishermen said.

Part of the crew was ordered to fight the fire, while others made the lifeboats ready for a quick getaway should the flames get beyond control.

Minor replacements and repairs will be necessary before the trawler can return to the fishing grounds.

Romance, Not Fairy Tale

Thomas Midgely, Jr., and Marion Darby are going to be married, but they are still realists. Both the wealthy Harvard student from Ohio and the Brookline salesgirl laughed at stories about falling in love when they saw each other in a mirror. They also laughed—a bit indignantly—at prince and pauper poems. They have known each other for five years, they said, and have parental blessings. (Picture of Miss Darby by Charlotte Crosby; picture of Midgely by Notman.)

ARRESTS BARE TRAGEDY OF ELOPERS

Hungry Parents Held for Abandoning Baby in Church

A tragic climax to a Southbridge high school romance was being written in a New York courtroom today where 20-year old Dorothy Martin and her 22-year old husband Maurice were charged with abandoning their two-weeks' old baby girl.

Hungry, destitute and weak, the couple fell into the hands of police when they went to the New York Foundling hospital to see the baby after having abandoned it Friday night.

The tearful little girl mother couldn't help coming to the hospital, she said. She wanted to know that her baby was "all right."

MOTHER SOBS

Her broken young husband just stood by, patting her arm, not saying much, but trying to encourage her. The girl sobbed openly as police talked to her. The boy tried to look contained, but he was fighting back tears, too.

They had left the baby in the vestibule of the Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church, covered carefully with blankets.

"We thought, by doing that, we'd make sure baby got a good home," Mrs. Martin explained. "But after we read about her being sent to the Foundling Hospital, we couldn't help coming to see if everything was all right."

The story back of the little tragedy begins back in Southbridge. Both of the youngsters were graduated from the Mary E. Wells High School there.

Mrs. Martin is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Monroe, of Hamilton st., principal of the Mechanic st. school. Maurice is the son of Motorcycle Officer Ovila Martin, also of Hamilton st.

ELOPED TO NEW YORK

After high school days the young couple eloped to New York and were married at The Little Church Around the Corner. They were happy for a while, but then things went bad, and poverty began to pinch.

When the baby came the newlyweds were destitute.

Then they conceived the plan of "giving" the baby to the church. Their sorry condition so touched the policemen making the arrest that they brought the Martins into a restaurant and fed them before taking them to jail.

"It'd almost make you cry to see the way they ate," one hard-boiled officer said afterwards.

COUPLE DENIES MIRROR LOVE

Thomas Midgely, Jr., of the Harvard Gold Coast and Marion Darby, Brookline salesgirl, are going to be married, but they didn't fall in love when each saw the other's reflection in a mirror.

Both young people expressed indignation today that such romantic stories followed announcement of their engagement. They have known each other for five years. Parents on both sides are content. And there's no prince-and-pauper business about it.

Young Midgely, son of a rich Ohio business man, is a student at the College of Liberal Arts at Harvard.

The girl works for Best & Co., Brookline. He is 20, she not yet turned 21.

Shoe Worker, 73, Is Found Dead

Brockton, April 30—Patrick Dower 73, of Lawrence st., one of the pioneer shoe workers of Brockton in the days when they pegged boots, was found dead today in a path leading to Salisbury Park. Death was due to natural causes.

GABLE, ROLAND NEAR BLOWS

By International News Service

Hollywood, Cal., April 30—All Hollywood was wondering today why Clark Gable and Gilbert Roland quarreled early Sunday.

It was at the home of Samuel Goldwyn. All the screen luminaries had gathered to celebrate the anniversary of Darryl Zanuck's first year as producer for Twentieth Century Pictures.

Hollywood reports say Gable was talking to Constance Bennett and Roland was sitting at a table nearby, playing bridge. Suddenly Roland challenged Gable.

"You quit picking on her and pick on me," Roland is reported to have said.

Gable was willing. However other guests separated the pair before a blow was struck. Later the pair were reported to have decided to bury the hatchet, and all concerned declined to comment.

Irene Castle Is Back in Films

By International News Service

Hollywood, April 30—Irene Castle McLaughlin, famed equally as a dancer and as one of America's best dressed women, plans to re-enter the movies, Warner Brothers studios announced today.

Following a screen test, it was said that she probably would be offered a contract.

Irene Castle

Immediately after the test she flew back to her home in Chicago, where the mother of her husband, Major Frederick McLaughlin, was critically ill.

MULLONEY CASE ON TOMORROW

Trial of Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the closed Federal National Bank, will be resumed tomorrow before Judge Hugh D. McLellan and a U. S. court jury.

Mulloney is charged in an indictment, containing seevn counts, with misapplication of funds and credits of the bank to the extent of $165,000.

Suspension of today's session was due to Judge McLellan's presence in the naturalization court, where 175 men and women were sworn in as new citizens.

GUARD RECOUNTS BATTLE

Continued From First Page

in all my life. I just kept swinging because I thought any kind of delay might bring help. Either one of them alone I could have flattened easily, but the two kept trying to get away and I had to switch from one to the other.

When they broke away, I ran out the door after them, and their hats fell off. The next thing I saw was a gun, and I knew then that it was no use. I haven't any gun. I haven't any permit to carry a gun.

Witness Recounts Story of Flight

Robert Barrows, 25, of 21 Bonner ave., Medford, who rode his motorcycle up to the front entrance of the Sears-Roebuck Co. plant just before the two bandits raced for their waiting car, gave the following eye-witness story to the Boston Evening American:

By ROBERT BARROWS

I always park my motorcycle at the front door when I come to Sears Roebuck's, but when I arrived today a car was standing in front of the door in the driveway and was taking up most of the room.

There were three men in car, I noticed, as I went around it and stopped.

As I got to the door, two men came running out and the car started forward. I figured that there had been some trouble, so I dove after the car.

I got about 15 feet away from it when a gun was poked out a window, and without any further warning I ducked behind the automobile and stayed there.

One of the men who had run out of the door had just barely made the car as it moved away, and his feet were dragging along the ground before he was pulled into the machine.

DR. WIRT HURLS NEW CHARGE

By International News Service

Chicago, April 30—He was "hammered into silence" during the congressional committee's investigation of charges that the "brain trust" is plunging the country into communism, Dr. William A. Wirt, speaking at an American Legion luncheon, charged today.

"As a free American citizen, I have a right to know about the destination selected for the American people by the 'brain trust,' but all efforts to have that destination revealed have met not only stubborn official resistance, but actual slander, intimidation and other hindrances," he said.

Dr. Wirt said that "such frantic struggling to conceal the aims and destination of the brain trust bodes ill for the American people."

Dr. Wirt quoted freely from statements by ex-Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Drs. Raymond Moley and Rexford Tugwell, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace and others in support of his convictions that:

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GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

TUESDAY!
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Women's Sizes, 38 to 44
Extra Sizes, 46 to 50
Little Women's Sizes, 37½ to 49½
Junior's Sizes, 13 to 19

871 Overwhelming COAT Bargains

Most of them are LESS than half their usual price. In one instance we bought a maker's Going-Out-of-Business Stock

$8

125 New Styles in all! Gathered by Our 4 Big Specialists over a period of weeks from Better Makers

13 Silk lined new summer white polo coats
12 Full or ¾ Bagheera (uncut velvet) cotton back and other velvet, cotton back, evening wraps
75 Showroom sample distinguished coats
191 Few-of-a-kind exclusive looking coats
21 coats of imported tweed fabric
29 Cravenetted Balmacaan style coats
85 Ripple, polka dot or pique collar coats
47 Fur trimmed coats for larger women
200 Unusual furless dress coats
Extra Salespeople! Extra Selling Space!

Most of them are richly silk lined
Many adaptations of Parisian successes
Most of them are beautifully fur trimmed
175 Women's, larger women's navy or black coats
17 full, ¾ or hip length taffeta evening wraps
31 Svelte cotton back new velveteen coats
50 New distinctive untrimmed sport coats
37 Coats with lavish squirrel or Vicuna cuffs
18 Coats with aristocratic fox on shoulders
77 Juniors' untrimmed sport coats
Remember: first pick is best pick

Extra Special! 31 Fur trimmed Suits for misses, only $8

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Plan ERA Golf Links

Medford has appointed a special committee of the city government with Alderman George A. Bonney as chairman to take up with the ERA officials the matter of constructing a municipal golf links in Medford.

DICKENS' IMPASSIONED NOTE SECRETLY SENT TO MARIA

Famous Author Bares Devotion to Maria in Letter; Reveals He Destroyed Story of Life

What Has Gone Before

History records no more ardent, glamorous courtship than that of Charles Dickens, brilliant, but poverty-stricken, London youth, and the beautiful Maria Beadnell, daughter of a banker. After three glowing years, Maria discards Dickens. Impulsively he marries Catherine Hogarth, dooming himself to many years of unhappiness. Twenty years after Maria again enters his life and so begins the astounding "Second Interlude" in the dramatic life of Charles Dickens. Receiving Maria's letter, Dickens responds ardently and made a point of providing Maria with a reason to write again. She did.

By H. H. HARPER

CAN any one doubt that the following is one of the greatest love letters of all time! It was sent by Charles Dickens to some secret address Maria Beadnell Winter, his boyhood sweetheart, had given him, where he could write freely. It will be noticed, that he says: "In the course of Saturday I will write to you at Artillery Place, sending the little brooches"—the commission she had given him to execute in Paris. Two days later he did write to her at her home, Artillery Place, but THIS letter did NOT go there.

Tavistock House,
Thursday, Twenty-second
February, 1855.

My dear Maria,—

The old writing is so plain to me, that I have read your letter with great ease (though it is just a little crossed), and have not lost a word of it. I was obliged to leave Paris on Tuesday morning before the Post came in; but I took such precautions to prevent the possibility of any mischance, that the letter came close behind me. I arrived at home last night and it followed me this morning.

No one but myself has the slightest knowledge of my correspondence, I may add, in this place. I could be nowhere addressed with stricter privacy or in more absolute confidence than at my own house.

Ah! Though it is so late to read in the old Hand what I never read before. I have read it with great emotion, and with the old tenderness softened to a more sorrowful remembrance than I could easily tell you.

How it all happened as it did, we shall never know on this side of Time; but if you had ever told me then what you tell me now, I know myself well enough to be thoroughly assured that the simple truth and energy which were in my love would have overcome everything.

I remember well that long after I came of age—I say long: well! It seemed long then—I wrote to you for the last time of all, with a dawn upon me of some sensible idea that we were changing into man and woman, saying would you forget our little differences and separations and let us begin again? You answered me very coldly and reproachfully and so I went my way.

But nobody can ever know with what a sad heart I resigned you, or after what struggles and what a conflict. *My entire devotion to you, and the wasted tenderness of those hard years which I have ever since half loved, half dreaded to recall, made so deep an impression on me that I refer to it a habit of suppression which now belongs to me, which I know is no part of my original nature,* but which makes me chary of showing my affections, even to my children, except when they are very young.

A few years ago (just before Copperfield) I began to write my life, intending the manuscript to be found among my papers when its subject should be concluded. But as I began to approach within sight of that part of it, I lost courage and burned the rest. I have never blamed you at all, but I have believed until now that you never had the stake in that serious game which I had.

All this mist passes away upon your earnest words; and when I find myself to have been in your mind at that thoughtful crisis in your life which you so unaffectedly and feelingly describe, I am quite subdued and strangely enlightened.

When poor Fanny died (I think she always knew that I could never bear to hear of you as of any common person) we were out of town, and I never heard of your having been in Devonshire Terrace—least of all in my room! I never heard of you in association with that time until I read your letter to-day.

I could not, however, really *could not* at any time within these nineteen years, have been so unmindful of my old truth, and have so set my old passion aside, as to talk to you like a person in any ordinary relation towards me. And this I think is the main reason on my side why the few opportunities that there have been of our seeing one another again have died out.

All this again you have changed and set right—at once so courageously, so delicately and gently, that you open the way to a confidence between us which still once more, in perfect innocence and good faith, may be between ourselves alone. All that you propose, I accept with my whole heart.

Whom can you ever trust if it be not your old lover! Lady Olliffe asked me in Paris the other day (we are, in our way, confidential you must know) whether it was really true that I used to love Maria Beadnell so very, very, very much? I told her that there was no woman in the world, and there were very few men, who could ever imagine how much.

You are always the same in my remembrance. When you say you are "fat, old and ugly" (which I don't believe), I fly away to the house in Lombard Street, which is pulled down, as if it were necessary that the very bricks and mortar should go the way of my airy castles, and see you in a sort of raspberry colored dress with a little black trimming at the top—black velvet, I think it seems to be made of—cut into vandykes—an immense number of vandykes—with my boyish heart pinned like a capered butterfly on every one of them.

I have never seen a girl play the harp, from that day to this, but my attention has been instantly arrested, and that drawing room has stood before me so plainly that I could write a most accurate description of it.

I remember that there used to be a tendency in your eyebrows to join together; and sometimes in the most unlikely places—in Scotland, America, Italy—on the stateliest occasions and the most unceremonious—when I have been talking to a stranger's face and have observed even such a slight association as this in it, I have suddenly been carried away at the rate of a thousand miles a second, and have thought "Maria Beadnell!"

When we were falling off from each other, I came from the House of Commons many a night at two or three o'clock in the morning, only to wander past the place you were asleep in.

And I have gone over that ground within these twelve months, hoping it was not ungrateful to consider whether any reputation the world can bestow is repayment to a man for the loss of such a vision of his youth as mine.

You ask me to treasure what you tell me, in my heart of hearts. Oh, see what I have treasured there, through all this time and all these changes!

In the course of Saturday I will write to you at Artillery Place, sending the little brooches and telling you when Catherine will come—not forgetting the little niece, though I don't expect her to remind me of Somebody or Anybody. And now to what I have reserved for the last.

I am a dangerous man to be seen with, for so many people know me. At St. Paul's the Dean and the whole Chapter know me. In Paternoster Row of all places, the very tiles and chimney-pots know me. At first, I a little hesitated whether or not to advise you to forego that interview or suggest another—principally because what would be very natural and probable a fortnight hence, seems scarcely so probable now.

Still I should very much like to see you before we meet when others are by—I feel it, as it were, so necessary to our being at ease—and unless I hear from you to the contrary, you may expect to encounter a stranger whom you may suspect to be the right person if he wears a moustache.

You would not like better to call here on Sunday, asking first for Catherine and then for me? It is almost a positive certainty that there will be no one here but I, between 3 and 4.

I make this suggestion, knowing what odd coincidences take place in streets when they are not wanted to happen; though I know them to be so unlikely, that I should not think of such a thing if any one but you were concerned. If you think you would not like to come here, make no change, I will come there.

I cannot trust myself to begin afresh, or I should have my remembrances of our separation, and think yours hard to me. I remember poor Anne writing to me once (in answer to some burst of low-spirited madness of mine) and saying, "My dear Charles, I really cannot understand Maria, or venture to take the responsibility of saying what the state of her affection is"—and she added, I recollect, God bless her, a long quotation about Patience and Time. Well, Well! It was not to be until Patience and Time should bring us 'round together thus.

Remember, I accept all with my whole soul, and reciprocate all.

Ever your affectionate friend,
CHARLES DICKENS.

In tomorrow's instalment in the Boston Evening American Dickens' "camouflage letter" to Maria Beadnell will be revealed.

All letters to Maria Beadnell, copyrighted, 1934, by Christy and Moore, Ltd. Arrangement copyright, 1934, by John F. Dille Co.

She Broke a Great Heart

This portrait of Maria Beadnell, Charles Dickens' first love and the woman who drove him to prodigious literary efforts to escape the pangs of a broken heart, was made in her middle age when crinoline and old lace were the mode. It is taken from Ralph Straus' book.

HOUSE WARS ON ROOSEVELT'S STOCK BILL

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

Washington, April 30 (INS)—With administration leaders seeking passage by an overwhelming vote as a "warning" to the Senate, the Rayburn stock exchange bill was laid before the House today.

The measure meets the "bill with teeth in it" requirement set down by President Roosevelt, while the Senate banking committee drastically changed the administration bill.

An overwhelming vote on passage in the House will strengthen the administration's forces in the bitter fight ahead in the Senate.

BRITTEN ATTACKS BILL

While the bill faced violent House opposition, Chairman Rayburn (D) of Texas, of the interstate commerce committee, expected the measure to be passed substantially as recommended.

Creation of an independent commission to govern the exchange, as recommended by the Senate committee, and modification of the power of the commission over business, appeared to be possible House amendments.

Representative Britten (R.), of Illinois, unloosed a barrage against the bill, declaring that it was conceived in "the little red house in Georgetown." This house, Britten says, is the place where the so-called radical legislation of the administration is drafted.

"The popular demand for stock exchange regulation has given the Prof. Felix Frankfurter cheer leaders a vehicle to control all credit and corporate practices such as not even Russia can boast today," said Britten.

He said that Telford Taylor, "a young and recent graduate from Harvard and now in the Interior Department," was reported to be the father of the original Fletcher-Rayburn bill.

It was "kidnaped" by James M. Landis, federal trade commissioner, and Prof. Frankfurter and they proceeded with the advice of Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the senate banking committee, Thomas Corcoran, RFC counsel, and Benjamin Cohen, PWA lawyer, he asserted.

Denying that the measure provides for regimentation of business, Chairman Rayburn declared that the bill "was conceived in a spirit of truest conservatism."

It is designed, he said, to prevent the abuses that occurred during the boom days up to 1929.

45 PERCENT MARGIN

Rayburn was determined to oppose all proposals for modification of the margin section, which is the heart of the bill from the standpoint of Wall Street.

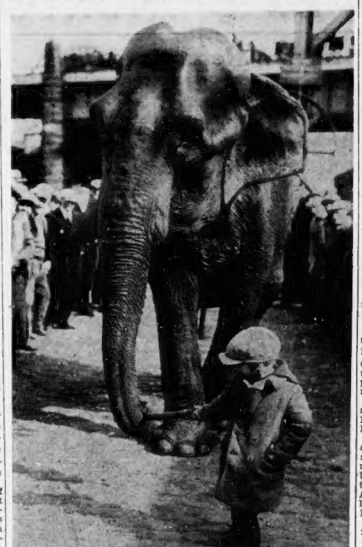
The bill requires an initial margin of 45 per cent as compared with the usual 50 per cent now required by brokers. An alternative, based on the three-year average price, is provided and the Federal Reserve Board is given power to raise or lower margins after the bill becomes effective.

ERA Work Sought for Small Towns

Washington, April 30 (AP)—Rep. Rogers (R-Mass.) said today she was attempting to obtain approval from the ERA for work projects in Burlington and Wilmington, Mass., and other Massachusetts towns.

The emergency relief administration recently ruled that towns under 5000 population no longer could have ERA projects and the ruling has shut off further help to those towns, Mrs. Rogers said.

'A Little Child Shall Lead—'



So friendly and well trained are all of the elephants with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus that any youngster in town can lead them around with a short bamboo pole. The wise, old Big Top pachyderms, who are at the Garden this week, have a special fondness for children and clowns.

'Big Show' Trains Here

Aided and abetted by the Amalgamated Order of Juvenile and Adult Crowd Watchers, the "Big Show" arrived in Boston today for its opening tomorrow afternoon at Boston Garden.

The Big Show, of course, is the combined Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, and it will play a five-day engagement, packed with thrills and features.

Many a small boy was missing from school today, when the circus trains pulled into Rutherford ave. yards of the Boston & Maine R. R. and began the laborious process of disgorging 1600 circus performers of the human variety and nearly 2000 animals, including five herds of elephants, 1009 menagerie beasts and 700 horses.

This year many new features have been added to the "Big Show," including the firing of two men instead of one from a great cannon, one human projectile passing the other in mid air, 97 feet above the Garden tan-bark.

There also are Con Colleano, forward somersaulter on the tight wire; Mlle. Gillette, blonde trapeze artist; Merkle, who walks upside down in mid-air; the Otaris, a troupe of 10 aerial flyers, and countless other features, including 150 star clowns.

Fall, Train Fatal

Taormina, Sicily, April 30 (AP)—Plunging 200 feet from a hotel window to fall beneath the wheels of a speeding train, Miss Elizabeth Beerton Forman, 25, daughter of Horace Forman, of Haverford, Pa., was killed instantly Saturday night, police disclosed today.

45 FLEE FIRE; ONE WOMAN BURNED

In flames that raged for more than an hour and a half this morning through all four floors of the Aberdeen Apartments in Commonwealth ave., Brighton, a woman was seriously burned about the face and hands and more than 20 families fled for their lives to the street in their night-clothing.

The fire, of mysterious origin, is reported by fire deputies to have caused more than $10,000 damage.

Practically all household effects in the apartment dwelling were ruined by fire, smoke and water.

Volunteers rushed into the corridors with firemen and police to help the 45 men, women and children to safety while others attempted to throw valuable smaller pieces of furniture into firemen's nets.

The flames broke out in the top apartment of Motorcycle Policeman David McCallum, attached to Div. 4.

He rushed from his room and awakened his sister, Rose, 40. In attempting to pass through flames near their door, the woman was burned about the hands and treated by ambulance surgeons. Another occupant of the McCallum apartment was Edith McCallum, 13, who escaped unharmed.

All furniture and personal effects, including McCallum's uniform, were destroyed in the blaze.

Others on the same floor who were assisted to safety were Lawrence Elliott, Edmund Tosman, Marion K. Chapin, Flora A. Staples, Katherine Palmer and R. W. Moore.

"Lutty," a small Pekinese dog in the McCallum apartment, was killed from the effects of the heavy smoke.

Civil War Vet Dead

Westminster, April 30—Charles S. Knight, 89, the last surviving Civil War veteran here and senior vice commander of D. G. Farragut Post, G. A. R. of Gardner, is dead here. He served with Company G, 21st Mass. Infantry.

"We don't know **any better way** to win friends than by **making their dollars** go further!"

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Removal Sale!

Another Timely Special! Scott

sports **COATS**

Regularly $25 **$16.75**

Swanky, smart models that you'll instantly recognize as worth much more! And a Sports Coat is an absolute necessity! So here's your opportunity to have a good one, for very little outlay. Reefer, Balmacaan, Wrap-around and Swagger models in all wanted materials and colors.

Exclusive with Scott, in Boston
"CERTIFIED" *Cold* FUR STORAGE

OPEN DAILY TO 9

• have the Clothes you wish . . . this convenient way . . .

Use the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (Registered) —the only one in New England. Select the Suits, Dresses, Cloth Coats or Furs you wish . . . then enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while you are wearing them. No extra or carrying charge for this service at Scott Furriers.

SCOTT furriers 411 WASHINGTON STREET

Women Called 'Walking Ads'

New York—George Jean Nathan, dramatic critic, favors turning over the advertising business to women because, he reasons, they are "walking advertisements."

Women should excel in advertising, he says, as "the art is innate in them with their lipstick, rouge and Rue de la Paix clothes."

George Jean Nathan

NEW YORK by COMFORTABLE BUS $2.50 FREQUENT SERVICE

Low Round Trip Fares Everywhere	Round Trip Fares	
	NEW YORK	$4.50
	PROVIDENCE	1.80
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NRA	PHILADELPHIA	7.50
	DETROIT	$7.00
	CHICAGO	$15.50
	WASHINGTON	13.25
	RICHMOND	10.50

Lowest fares possible consistent with First Class Service, Comfort and Responsibility

PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL
108 HOLYOKE ST. TEL. COM. 2100
NEW ENGLAND TRANS. CO.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS* — DEPENDABLE

ROSE KNELLAR TELLS JURY OF ABE'S 'GIFT' AS HE DOZES

TURNED MONEY TO NEEDHAM, GOT RECEIPT

By JAMES J. SMITH
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, April 30—Heard but not seen by the man she planned to marry in June, Miss Rose Kneller of Dorchester, sweetheart of Abe Faber, was the first witness called today in the Millen-Faber trial.

Abe, in the prisoners' cage with Irving and Murton Millen, appeared again to doze as he has since the trial started. Another crowded courtroom saw the first "meeting" of the sweethearts since February and heard Miss Kneller's story of "Abe's wedding gift."

Even a whispered conversation between Millen and Abe during the testimony failed to induce Abe to open his eyes.

The court had ruled Miss Kneller could repeat all the conversation she had had with Faber regarding the "gift."

Rose Knellar Talks as Abe Shuts Eyes

Court opened at 11:14.

Miss Rose Knellar of Dorchester, Abe Faber's sweetheart, was the first witness called to the stand.

The name of the girl he had planned to marry in June did not stir Faber from his dozing.

Smartly garbed in chic black and white, and wearing the newest wrist-length white kid gloves, Miss Knellar was led into the courtroom by a deputy sheriff.

With her head erect and with poise she took the oath and then mounted the stand. During her testifying Faber did not open his eyes. He kept his head low, jerked it back and forward, but did not look upon his sweetheart, whom he hasn't seen since last February.

Miss Knellar told the district attorney that she lived in Dorchester and was employed by Sager Bros., a Washington st. jewelry concern.

Q—Do you know Abe Faber. A—Yes.

Q—How long? A—Six years.

Q—Some time around Feb. 4 or Feb. 11, did you see him? A—Yes, but I don't exactly remember the date.

"He Gave Me Two Parcels," Says Rose.

Q—Were you in an automobile with him? A.—Yes.

Q—Did he give you something? A.—Two packages.

Q—How was it wrapped? A.—There were two packages, one was wrapped in a newspaper, the other was done up in wrapping paper.

Q.—What did he say to you?

Atty. Scharton objected.

Court said:

"Make your offer, Mr. District Attorney."

"Shall I make it at the bench?" Dewing inquired.

There was a bench conference that lasted about ten minutes.

A court officer procured a chair for Miss Knellar. She sat down off the stand and sat behind the witness box.

Murton took this occasion to tell Faber what was happening. Faber nodded his head, but said nothing. He still did not open his eyes to see his sweetheart.

Miss Knellar did not look about the courtroom as she sat down. Straight ahead in her line of vision were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faber, parents of her fiance.

She sat with her gloved hands folded in her lap.

Q—(Resumed by Dewing) What did he say to you? A—He told me it was a present.

Q—And what kind of a present did he say it was?

Court interjected with: "The witness may give all the conversation she had with him."

Q—Give us all the conversation you had with Faber, Miss Knellar. A.—Well, he handed me the package. He said, "Here's a present for you." I said, "What kind of a present?" He said, "A wedding present." I said, "Who gave it to us?" He said, "I'd rather not tell you." I said, "If I coaxed you a little would you tell me then who gave it to us?" He said, "Yes, if you coax me, I'll tell you, but I'd rather not tell you."

Opened Her "Wedding Gift" From Abe

Q.—What did you do with the package? A.—I put it in a dresser drawer in my bedroom.

Q.—During the next few days did you open the package? A.—Yes. It was around Feb. 14 that I looked into them.

Q.—Why? A.—My attention was called to an article in the newspaper in connection with the case.

Q. Did you see what was in the package? A. Yes.

Q. What did you observe was in it? A. Money.

Q. Did you make a close observation of how much money there was? A. No.

Q.—What did you do then? A.—I wrapped them up and took the package into the office of Sager Bros. the next day.

Q.—And what did you do? A.—I put them in the safe, all wrapped together.

Q.—From that time to March, did you look at them? A.—No.

Q.—Did you confer with someone? A.—Yes. Mr. John Daley, my attorney.

Q.—And was there another attorney? A.—Yes, Mr. Alexander.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 70¢ at druggists.

Cystex

Faber's Eyes, Brave in Cell, Closed When Fiancee Talked

HOW FABER LOOKED IN JAIL

All the boldness vanished from Faber's eyes when his fiancee, Rose Kneller, took the stand to tell how he gave her "wedding present" that state contends is part of the Needham Trust loot. He refused to look at her at all as she told of his courtship under cross-examination. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

THE GIRL HE WOULD NOT FACE

Q—During that conversation, that conference, you had with your attorneys did you see any of them make a telephone call to General Needham? A—There must have been.

Gives Money Over to General Needham

Q—No, but do you know there was such a call made, in your presence, I mean? A—Not in my presence.

Q—Did you see General Needham? A—On the evening of that day.

Q—Where? A—In Mr. Daley's office.

Q—How long were you there? A—About fifteen minutes.

Q—Did you go from Mr. Daley's office to the office of Sager Bros? A—Yes.

Q—And did General Needham go too? A—Yes.

Q—And was the package produced? A—Yes.

Q—Who opened the package? A—General Needham, in my presence.

Dewing moved to the other side of the prosecution table and took into his arms a large package in wrapping paper. He showed it to Miss Knellar and asked her if it was like the one which was opened by General Needham. She said it was.

Q.—Were they like this—the two packages inside the original wrapping? A.—Yes.

Q—And was the money counted? A—Yes.

Q.—By General Needham? A.—Yes.

Q.—And did he give you a receipt for it? A.—Yes.

Rose identified the box, package, wrappers and the contents. They were marked as exhibits and Scharton objected on the grounds that he had not seen the packages before they were marked as an exhibit.

Judge Brown ordered that the exhibits be withdrawn and shown to Atty. Scharton. After Scharton had examined them they were again marked as exhibits.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

Rose was taken under cross-examination by Atty. Scharton, counsel for Faber.

Q—Miss Knellar, you said you have known Faber for about six years? A—Yes.

Q—He called on you often? A—Yes.

Q—How often? A—About every other night.

Q—For the past six years? A—No, for the past two years.

Q—You went out to the movies with him before that? A—Only occasionally, off and on.

Q—That was while he was a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology? A—Yes.

Q—What was his general conduct toward you and his family; was he irritable? A—Yes, he was at times.

Q—How did he manifest it? A—He had quite a temper.

Q—Was he quite violent? A—I don't know what you mean by violent. He had quiet a temper.

How He Acted When He Had Temper

Q—Tell how he manifested it? A—He wasn't bad to me.

Q—How did he show his temper? Q—Well—(Rose hesitated and smiled for a moment.) "I'm just trying to think," she explained. Well, he treated me very fine but in his moments of temper he was very irritable. He just didn't care.

Q—How did he act toward you when he had one of these spells? A—Well, he didn't have them very often.

Q—When he did have them, how did he act? A—He wouldn't strike me, but he did push me.

Q—Do you know what hours he got home at? A—He was very good.

Q—Was he home every night? A—No, he was not home a great deal. He was down at my house, or at the movies. Or out riding in an automobile.

Q—Did you notice any change in him during the past year or so? A—When I first saw him about six years ago he was quieter. He didn't show his temper as much.

Q—During the past two years what was his conduct towards his parents, especially his father, that was anything out of the ordinary? A—Well he had a strong temper.

Q—What did he do? A—He would slam out of his room. He didn't care.

Q—Would he sit for a time without speaking to anyone? A—Yes, that more than anything else.

No Other Women in His Life, She Says

Q—Did he complain of headaches, dizzy spells? A—I didn't take any notice of it.

Q—Did you know of any association he had with women other than yourself? A—Women—no. I know there was nobody else but myself.

Q—Except yourself, did he show any great attention to women? A—No.

Q—Was he affectionate? Did he kiss you? A—Well, he was not as affectionate as some boys are.

(Laughter broke the stillness of the courtroom at this answer. Rose was embarrassed for a moment.)

Q—Tell in your own way how he acted. A—Well, he wasn't very affectionate. He didn't throw his arms around me. Most of the affection came from me. I didn't expect him to show me much affection. I just thought it was there. I just took it for granted.

Q—Didn't it strike you as being out of the ordinary that he hadn't shown you the affection you might expect. A—No.

Q—Was he indifferent at times? A—Yes, he was.

Q—Do you know when he first met Murton Millen? A—When I first met him six years ago, I had no knowledge of his friendships.

Q—When did you first notice a change in him? A—About two years ago.

Q—Did his conduct change toward you after you knew that he became friendly with Murton Millen? A.—Well, he didn't see me as much.

Q—Did he ever tell you that he called at Murton Millen's home? A—Yes.

Saw Him Climb Up To Murton's Room

Q—Did he tell you that he climbed a post on the porch to get into the house? A—Oh, yes, I witnessed that myself.

Q—How many times? A—Numerous times.

Q—Did you discuss why he climbed the post to get into the house? A—No. But I thought he didn't want to disturb the people who might be asleep.

Q—Did you notice his irritation increase after you knew that he became friendly with Murton Millen? A—Yes.

Q—Did he ever tell you that Murton Millen had dominance over him? A—No, he never told me.

Q—Did you ever see them together? A—Yes.

Q—Had you ever noticed anything between Abraham Faber and Murton Mullen that led you to believe that Murton had dominance over Faber? A—Yes.

Q—In what way? A—He seemed very much attached to him. Occasionally he dropped everything he was doing and went to Murton Millen.

Q—Now, Miss Knellar, in relation to the time you say he brought the package to you, did he say it was a present from someone? A—Yes.

Q—You were curious about the contents of this package? A—Yes.

Q—But you withheld examining the contents? A—Yes.

Q—Was he conducting himself as usual about that time? A—Yes, he was a bit quieter.

Q—There was no perceptible change? He conducted his business in the usual way? A—Yes.

Q—Did he show any sign of wealth, spend much money? A—No.

Q—In fact, his mother even prepared lunches for him to take to his shop? A smiling)—Yes.

"I Questioned Him About Needham Case"

Q—Did he ever take a taxi to work or t ases you? A—Oh, no.

During a lull in the testimony Miss Knellar stared at the cage. Irving looked at her with sober face for a moment, then he grinned broadly and whispered to Murton. Faber still appeared to be sleeping while she was on the witness stand.

Occasionally Murton leaned toward Faber and whispered but Faber only once gave a sign that he heard. Then his jaw muscles tightened and a slight flush came to his ashen face.

Q (By Scharton)—Up to the time of his arrest was there any change in his conduct. A—I wouldn't say he became exceptionally quiet. I would not even call his conduct different in any way.

Q—Was Faber under arrest before you discovered the contents of the package to me money? A—No. I told him one night I had learned it was money.

Q—What did you say to him? A—It was right after I had read about the Needham case. I asked him if the money had anything to do with the case. He said, "No," and then changed the subject.

Q—Did you ask him who gave it to you? A.—I asked him. Hewould not tell me. I did not press him to tell.

Q—After you learned it was money did you go to Mr. Daley's office? A—Yes.

"Promised Immunity If I'd Testify"

Q—And you learned Mr. Daley was away? A—Yes.

Q—You are now under indictment in this case? A—Yes.

Q—Were you promised by the district-attorney that you would not be prosecuted if you testified in this case? A—Yes. (The girl's lips were compressed and she appeared on the verge of tears).

Q—Did you understand from your lawyer or from someone else that if you turned over the money you would not be implicated in this case at all? (Objection by Dewing).

Scharton shouted:

"I intend to see whether this unfortunate girl was the victim of a breach of faith on your part or on Needham's."

The question was allowed Scharton was about to cut it again when Dewing insisted the stenographer read the previous question to the witness.

The witness answered "No."

Q—(By Scharton)—Did you know that only $300 of that money in the package checked with serial numbers in the possession of the police? A—No.

Q—When did you first talk with the district attorney about this? A—After I was arrested.

Q—Didn't you say after you had talked with Gen. Needham that Faber told you the money was a wedding present from Murton Millen? A—Abe never said that.

Q—Did you say it at any time? A—I might haeve. I'm not sure.

Q—Did you ever see Faber show any affection toward his mother? A—No, he was not as affectionate as some Celdren.

There was a wrinkle in Faber's brow. Murton smirked at the witness and Irving grinned as she looked towardi the cage.

Under cross-examination by Attorney Harvey, the witness said she usually saw Irving Millen at Faber's radio shop when she visited there on numerous occasions. She did not understand that the Millens were in the business with Faber.

Re-direct by Dewing:

Lawyers in Fiery Wrangle Over Love

Q.—Did the irritability of Faber that you mention consist only of slamming out of the room? A.—That and the fact that he was very quiet at times.

Q.—And that, as when he was denied his own way, when he insisted on having his own way? A.—That's all he'd do, slam the door.

Q.—He was affectionate toward you in the last two years? A.—Yes.

Q.—He was not attentive to other girls? A.—No.

Q.—Y.ou saw him about five times

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Faber Given Tests in Jail

They moved an operating table, basal metabolism outfit, X-ray and other appartus into Dedham jail to make physical tests with view to determining Abe Faber's mental condition. Here he is stretched on the table while Dr. Evelyn Mitchell and Dr. A. Everett Austin check results. No guards were present when the tests were made.

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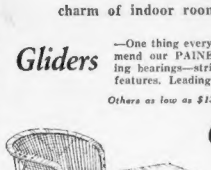
PORCHES

Daylight saving! Long, sunny days. Don't miss the happy porch hours now. Read, sew, work, take tea, sleep in the open. Paine's—the Summer store pre-eminent—shows a hundred and one ways to furnish porches with all the comfort and charm of indoor rooms. At small cost.

Gliders —One thing every porch MUST have. We recommend our PAINE SPECIAL—with self-lubricating bearings—strip-off back and other exclusive features. Leading value at **$19.75**

Others as low as $13.75. Six cushion gliders $32.50.



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Round back chair sketched	Table	Extension chairs
$8.75	$4.75	$16.50 Up

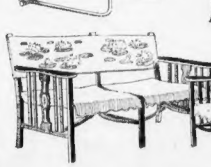
Lazy Bones

Of course you'll have Lazy Bones. Painted choice of colors with adjustable leg rest and sectional cushions of duck colorfully stenciled and piped. Most relaxing chair ever devised.

$29.50

Metal Recliners

Painted choice of colors with one-piece sisal rope back and seat. Entirely new. **$19.50**



Spring Longue Chair

—(sketched at top right) metal painted in choice of colors. Comfortable as a rocking chair. **$10.75**

Folding Painted Sets

Light and easy to move. Birch frames painted in choice of colors. Double water-resistant duck back and seat, smartly stenciled.

Settee $18.50 Chair $11

Rocker $12.25

Folding Painted Table (at top) $9.50. Also many types of metal tables. Stick reed chair painted yellow (left at top) with plaid back cushion and solid color homespun seat. $21.

Sale of maple floor, bridge and table lamps ⅓ to ½ OFF

PAINE Furniture Company

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Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Col. Egan and myself, both American Leaguers, watched the all game at Braves Field. Well, n American Leaguer stole he show. Martin Joseph McManus. He ning the hero of the day. he colonel and myself decided to consult him about some ideas we had. The colonel has his brisk favorites among the players much as a reporter of the drama takes to his alleged heart n actress or two like Helen ayes or Ina Claire, or a man-player like Walter Huston, Lloyd Nolan or—I was just about to write George M. Cohan. Martin Joseph McManus is definitely a favorite of the colonel. Hence it is probable that even if Martin J. had not turned out to be a hero yesterday he still would have been our consultant about two proposed changes in the rules.

Marty McManus

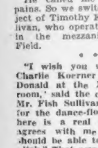
It started like this: The colonel wrote a story about the Saturday game for the Boston Sunday Advertiser which featured a word spelled "tizzik." Knowing that the real spelling of the word is "phthisic," I adjured the colonel on his liberties with the spelling-book.

He called me a lug for my pains. So we switched to the subject of Timothy Filet D. Sole Sullivan, who operates the beer vats in the mezzanine of Braves Field.

"I wish you would speak to Charlie Koerner or Harry McDonald at the Normandie ballroom," said the colonel, "and get Mr. Fish Sullivan a season pass for the dance floor. The Halibut here is a real spieler, and he agrees with me that a batter should be able to run on a wild pitch." That was the first of our proposed changes in the rules.

* * *

So we went to the clubhouse to meet Mr. McManus. I thought it had been quite decently the way Mr. McManus made a first inning bobble that counted two runs for the Giants, and then proceeded to ruin the same Giants by three sterling licks, one of which went for two bases, and two of which began rallies, and all of which resulted in scores, or tallies. More than that, I had been told by the colonel that Mr. McManus resembled Clark Gable, with Mr. Gable's ears tucked in. He proved to be fairly handsome, and thoroughly regular. It was through him that I met Mr. Frank Hogan and Mr. Al Spohrer. I made a mental note that Mr. McManus probably likes catchers because they know how certainly in there taking it for some months now.



Clark Gable

* * *

At any rate, the colonel had a problem to get exported, and this is what he presented to the assembled, wits of Messrs. Hogan, Spohrer and McManus.

It is the ninth inning (said the colonel), the home team is at bat and three runs behind; there are two out and three men on base and the batsman strikes a home-run knock over the left-field (or for that matter the right-field) wall. But the fortunate batsman gets no further than midway between the edged, no apple with which to tag the dead man out, and anyway it was an act of God like a blizzard," thought Mr. Hogan, adding, as if in afterthought: "wind, weather and tide permitting."

"And what, if you were umpire, would you do about it, Mr. McManus?" demanded the colonel.

"I'd call an undertaker," the hero of the day replied. And they've got the guy playing second base, with 10 teams out of 16 in desperate need of managers.

* * *

Molly Picon opens at the Colonial theater tonight in "The Circus Girl," a musical comedy in Yiddish. This makes it a column about the drama.

Amusements

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. Free 1 P. M. WILL ROGERS MARIUM Frances Dee "COMING OUT PARTY" Sono Reynard

BOWDOIN 1000 SEATS 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6 "MURDER ON THE CAMPUS." First Boston Run "THIS MAN IS MINE" with IRENE DUNNE Elwyn Wed. Eve. —Art Reading's Story of the Future Thurs.—"MADAME SPY"—"JOURNAL OF A CRIME"

JEAN MUIR'S NEXT HOLLYWOOD FILM LEAD WILL BE "THE LADY SURRENDERS"

Original Story by Mary McCall Chosen by Hal Wallis for His New Screen Star

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, April 30—What next for Jean Muir? Out of a clear sky "As the Earth Turns" made the movie-going world conscious of Jean Muir's ability and personality. Hal Wallis, with a new star on his hands, has done considerable scouting to get Miss Muir the right vehicle. Hal decided today upon "The Lady Surrenders," an original story by Mary McCall.

The name, Mary McCall, brings to mind "It's Tough to Be Famous," which she wrote for Douglas Fairbanks.

Jr. Miss McCall has now been signed by Warner Brothers to adapt "The Lady Surrenders" for the Muir child.

* * *

All of our film producers have had a fling at bringing over a foreign star, so why not Louella O. Parsons Hal Roach? Hal's discovery is a blonde Viennese, who has been a sensation at the Moulin Rouge in Paris and at the moment is making a picture for Pau Fejos in Vienna. Her name is Lillian Ellis and she sails for Hollywood and maybe to fame on the Paris, May 9. Hal expects to do a Samuel Goldwyn and to groom her as Goldwyn groomed Anna Sten—and when that's done he will tell us her first American picture.

* * *

Instead of being annoyed that Adrienne Ames is to be leading woman opposite him in "Afterward," Bruce Cabot is frankly delighted. He says he can work with much more inspiration with his own wife with whom he happens to be in love than with a stranger. Radio did not know what might happen after Joel McCrea sulkily refused not only to play the same picture but on the same lot with his attractive wife, Frances Dee. Joel's contention was that it would destroy romance for a wife and husband to make screen love. Maybe he and Bruce or a wife will get together and debate on "Does a wife offer inspiration or embarrassment when she is an actor's screen vis a vis"

* * *

Clap hands! Clap hands! Lupe Velez wins another victory over Johnny Weissmuller. When first the personal appearance subject was broached to Lupe, Tarzan put his foot down firmly and said his mate must stay home. Lupe agreed, but what with income tax, cars and expenses she finally decided Johnny or no Johnny she'd accept the offer made her to go East and let the theatre owners see her in person. She opens May 4 at Columbus, Ohio, to sing, dance and do all her Lupe tricks. Meanwhile, Johnny will swim and try to content himself in Hollywood without his fiery Mexican wife.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Just how interested is Joan Crawford in Francis Lederer? She is producing his play in her playhouse and when he appeared on a local stage she sent him the famous Crawford insignia, gardenias. Franchot Tone is still seeing Joan every day and seems unperturbed by her open admiration for young Lederer. And, of course—there is Steffi Duna, than whom there is no more attractive girl on the stage or screen.

* * *

A prophet with honor in his own country is Clive Brook. A cable from England today brought the good tidings that Clive had been awarded the British gold medal for his performance in "Cavalcade." Each year the English fan magazines carry on fan contests and award a gold medal for the best performance given by a screen actor and screen actress. Norma Shearer, if she hasn't already been informed, will be told that the silver medal is to be bestowed upon her in recognition of her work in "Smilin' Through."

* * *

A Line or Two

Sam and Ray White, a young brother of Jules White, arrives from his hospital bed to correct us. Mary Blackwood, Southern beauty and under contract to Fox, is not the bread woman in Nic Foran's life. How could she be when — well, she and Sam have been seeing each other for seven straight months. Maybe Foran has a good part.

Helen Hayes

Carmichael telephoned an ultimatum. He's off for New York to play in "Marion's House" opposite Laurette Taylor. Helen Hayes will have Charles Brabin direct her in "The Wicked Woman," her first for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, when she returns June 1. Helen's husband, Charles MacArthur, has paged Slavko Vorkapich to come East as art director for the first Charles MacArthur-Ben Hecht picture. The name of this first picture is a profound secret.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The FRANK ALBERTSONS coming and holding hands again after their separation; LILA LEE consoling herself during JACK GILBERT'S absence by stepping out with JOHN WARBURTON; BERNIE FINEMAN back in town, seen several times lately on the Metro-Goldwyn-may return there; HEDDA HOPPER'S handsome six-foot frame making his stage debut in "She Loves Me Not;" HEDDA at the premiere also MARSH DUFFIELD, WHEELER and WOOLSEY and many others; the latter three on hand to give DOROTHY LEE a hand in the same play; many of LAURA TREADWELL'S friends also applauding her; HERBERT MARSHALL and HUGH WILLIAMS talking things over at a cafe; the DARRYL ZANUCKS, the MIKE CURTIZES and WILLIAM GOETZ at a Beverly cafe on Cook's night out; LARRY BARBIER, formerly of MGM now associated with MARGARET ETTINGER; MARY BRIAN trying to make up her mind whether to go to New York on the first sleeper plane or to wait a week; a complete motion picture team, HAL ROACH, LESLIE HOWARD, CHARLES FARRELL, FRANK BORZAGE, playing polo; and with plenty of lookers-in, too. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

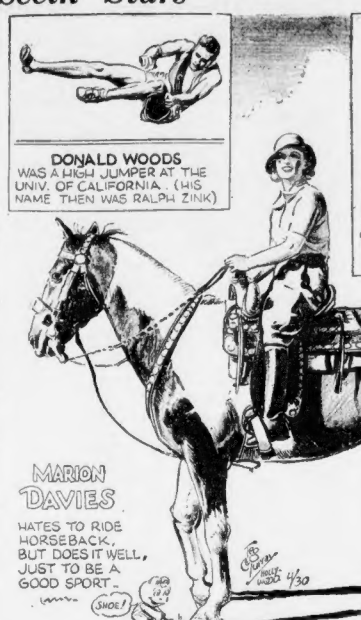
* * *

Fine Arts Theater

The diverting musical film, "Mirages de Paris," continues to share honors at the Fine Arts through Wednesday with a striking American film, "Dawn to Dawn."

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murra



Movie Clock

BEACON—"Wonder Bar"; a. m., 10:14; p. m., 12:53, 3:40, 6:25, 9:33.

SCOLLAY — "Gallant Lady"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:50, 5:40, 9:30

RKO-KEITH'S—"Catherine the Great"; a. m., 10, 11:53; p. m., 1:53, 3:53, 5:53, 7:53, 9:53.

METROPOLITAN—"We're Not Dressing"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30.

FENWAY — "As the Earth Turns"; p. m., 2:03, 4:36, 7:16, 9:56.

MODERN—"Wonder Bar"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:15, 3:10, 6:55, 9:46.

FINE ARTS—"Mirages de Paris"; p. m., 2:40, 5:13, 7:50, 10:23.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Men In White"; a. m., 9:45; p. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

GAYETY — "Bombay Mail"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"David Harum"; p. m., 1, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

PARAMOUNT—"As the Earth Turns"; a. m., 9:00, 11:37; p. m., 2:07, 4:44, 7:14, 9:51.

RKO BOSTON—"The Crime Doctor"; a. m., 11:16; p. m., 2, 4:44, 7:28, 10:12.

BOWDOIN — "Murder on the Campus"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:50, 4:57, 8:55.

STATE—"Sorrell and Son"; p. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10:05.

TREMONT—"Waltz Time"; a. m., 10, 11:58; p. m., 1:16, 3:04, 4:52, 6:36, 8:09, 9:56.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Dark Hazard"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:21, 3:22, 6:23, 9:23.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"Take a Chance"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 1:24, 5:29, 7:34.

"Waltz Time," at the Tremont, With Evelyn Laye as Star, Sprightliest of Musicals

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Waltz Time," new film at the Tremont, is as gaily sparkling as the champagne in its own theme. Music by Johann Strauss, grand singing by a cast topped by the Evelyn Laye, who made "Bitter Sweet" all-sweet on stage and screen, and the sprightliest sort of farce for story, all combine to make it the best musical film since "Be Mine Tonight" (which had no predecessor in the English language for equal merit).

If you know your directors, the name of Wilhelm Thiele, flashed among a world of meaning. For none at Hollywood, save only Ernst Lubitsch, could have given this new picture the subtly touch of Thiele. Thiele, after directing the opus in the British studios, came to America to have a hand in Jeritza's "Anniva," and is said to be destined for West Coast films. If so, his "Waltz Time" is another assurance of just what he shall mean to American movies.

Evelyn Laye

With Miss Laye for heroine, Fritz Schultz for hero, and a merry and efficient lot of harlequins about them, no frothy plot like this could go wrong. Largely it is Strauss' "Fledermaus" (The Bat), given exquisite imaginative camera life by Thiele genius. So intriguing is his direction, that the operetta pleases and at the same time appears to engulf the beholder in its mirthful swirl of nonsense and charming frivolities.

* * *

The settings are all Viennese, and it's a tribute to the British that they made the film so realistic. The effusive hand that the hero is, the cunning of the heroine, the bibulous judge, the drunken jailer, are characters that haven't been seen since the last Gilbert & Sullivan piece; and, believe me, there's nothing like this jailer except in the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace (watch it in "Princess").

It is all light, it is all lively. It is all done in pure fun. You know it is silly, and yet the Thiele direction makes it seem ever so desirable to join in this elfin tale of the author whose escapades take him to the oddest prison mae ever conceived. He is something for a movie to achieve, and at the same time maintain its hold upon the eye and the ear as the best entertainment of its kind.

The style is after the expert Continental fashion in film musicals: the songs rise naturally out of the panorama, and they make life seem very rhythmic and happy indeed. And of music there has been none better in such pictures, for these waltzes are entrancing, and it doesn't seem one whit surprising when the very cabmen in the streets sing as they drive.

Miss Laye, seen at the Colonial some seasons back, and later on screen, is beautiful, a swell actress, and a fine soprano. Fritz Schultz is the chap of whom a friend once told us, returning from Europe, that he was the handsomest son of Isreal on stage or screen. That was the feminine slant; our own is that he has plenty of talent, and as a pantomimer is in a class by himself as a leading man.

Other sterling characters are played by Gina Malo, an astonishing comedienne, with looks and remarkable comic power; Frosch, the extraordinary jailer, and a dozen other clever performers.

From first to last "Waltz Time" tickled me—tunefully, artistically, comically.

First Run Film at Bowdoin

"Murder on the Campus" is the first-run film featured at the Bowdoin Square theater. It is adapted from the novel, "The Campanile Murders." The story concerns the career of Bill Bartlett, star reporter, played by Charles Starrett, who proves that he has real detective qualities. Others prominent in the cast are Shirley Grey, J. Farrell McDonald, Ruth Hall and Edward Van Sloan.

On the same bill is "This Man Is Mine," with Irene Dunne.

Burlesque Has Reno Cue

A show heralded as the liveliest of the season is "Marion De Vorse From Reno," opens at the Park today, starring Mary Joyce, Boston's own Charles "Red" Marshall, tramp comedian, shares the spotlight with Miss Joyce. Murray Leonard, Shorty McAllister, Eddie Nash, Kaplan, Hilda Fields and Louise Stewart, formerly of Earl Carroll's Vanities, are other stars.

Amusements

COLONIAL ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MONDAY MAY 7
Engagement Limited to 8 Performances
WALTER HAMPDEN
IN 4 OF THE WORLD'S GREAT PLAYS
Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Eves. and Wed. Matinee RICHELIEU
Wednesday Evening 8:15 Sharp THE SERVANT in the HOUSE
Tuesday and Friday Evenings MACBETH
Saturday Matinee 2:15
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Eves. Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Mat. Orch., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c—Tax Inc. Enclose Stamped Addressed Envelope with Check.

SYMPHONY HALL
49th SEASON
BEGINS WED., May 2
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER Conductor
85 SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Reserved Seats 50c, 75c and $1.00
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REFRESHMENTS—SMOKING
Tickets 2 Weeks in Advance

PARK
BURLESQUE
NEW SHOW TODAY!
DIRECT FROM BILLY MINSKY'S IN NEW YORK
60 Singing—Dancing Dazzling Beauties!!
A RIOT OF FUN
MAE JOYCE
IN
"MARIAN DE VORSE FROM RENO"
Cont. 9:30-11 P. M.
25c—30c Till 1 P. M.
Only BURLESQUE in BOSTON

1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME NEW GAYETY
EDMUND LOWE-"BOMBAY MAIL"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
EL BRENDEL-OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT

BOSTON GARDEN—5 DAYS ONLY
TWICE DAILY Beg.
TUES. AFT'N MAY 1
Performances 2 & 8—Doors Open 1 & 7
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
ALL NEW AND BIGGER THAN EVER
Tickets Admitting to Everything Including Reserved Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Plus Tax
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Afternoon Except Saturday
Entire Upper Balcony Seats 75c tax
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LOEW'S STATE
First Time on Talking Screen
"Sorrell & Son"
with H. B. Warner
Latest Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Starts Friday
Wallace BEERY
in "VIVA VILLA"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
From the Stage Play That Shocked B'way
Clark GABLE
Lovely Myrna Loy
"MEN IN WHITE"
And Loew's VAUDEVILLE
Starts Friday
Johnny WEISSMULLER
"TARZAN & HIS MATE"

COLONIAL Tonight at 8:15
Engagement Limited to One Week
Edwin A. Bolton & A. Wightman in Add'n with Joseph Kaufman present
MOLLY PICON in
Rumshinsky & Kobb's YIDDISH Musical Comedy Success
THE CIRCUS GIRL
Libretto by Shomer Sisters
Nights, $.50 to $2.00. Mats. $.50 to $1.50 plus tax. Seat Sale Now. Mail Orders Now.

ZIEGFELD'S ROMANTIC SWEET STEP
EVELYN LAYE
in "WALTZ TIME"
ETHEL WATERS
WALT DISNEY'S LATEST
TREMONT THEATRE CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

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Another Brilliant Triumph For The Producers of "Cavalcade"
CATHERINE THE GREAT
With the Sensation of Europe and the New York Stage
ELISABETH BERGNER
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With Diana Wynyard Billy Symphony Colonial Cartoon
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An Amazing Baffling Murder Mystery!
THE CRIME DOCTOR
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Karen Morley—Ricardo Cortez
1500 SEATS! Anything 25c CHILDREN ALWAYS 15¢
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Now! 2 Big FIRST RUN PICTURES
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THE RADIO FAVORITES

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EGLESTON
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"MADAME SPY"
Fay Wray-Nils Asther
"HE COULDN'T TAKE IT"
Laurel & Hardy in
"OLIVER THE 8TH"

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
Fay Wray-Nils Asther
"MADAME SPY"
Kane Richmond-Marian Byron
"DEVIL TIGER"
Mickey Mouse and Ilse

MALDEN
GRANADA
BUDY VALLEE "SCANDALS"
IRENE DUNNE
"This Man Is Mine"
STRAND
CARROLL GARDO
"Queen Christina"
JACK PITTS
"Sing & Like It"

MALDEN
MYSTIC
JAMES CAGNEY
"Jimmy the Gent"
"Man of Two Worlds"
ORPHEUM
WILL ROGERS
"DR. BULL"
"The Avenger"

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE
"MYSTERY OF MR. X"
with Robert Montgomery
"EVER SINCE EVE"
Mary Brian—Geo. O'Brien

ROXBURY
AT THE HIPPODROME
ESKIMO WIFE TRADERS
FOG
HARRY BRAND

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
Spencer Tracy-Josh Hable
"Looking for Trouble"
WARNER BAXTER
"As Husbands Go"
TEELE-SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
The Cat & the Fiddle
Ramon Novarro and Jeanette MacDonald
"THE POOR RICH"

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Evs. 10c-20c
NATIONAL
Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
Amateur Night 10 Acts
EDDIE CANTOR
"ROMAN SCANDALS"
CHESTER MORRIS
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"Queen Christina"
FAY WRAY-DENNIS O'KEEFE-Bellamy
"This Man Is Mine"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410
"JAMES CAGNEY "Jimmy the Gent"
FRANCIS LEDERER "Man of Two Worlds"
EGYPTIAN STA. 4000
GEORGE RAFT "SOCIAL ERROR"
JIMMY DURANTE "PALOOKA"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. 800
GRETA GARBO "QUEEN CHRISTINA"
ZaSu Pitts-Ed E. Horton "SING AND LIKE IT"
Tues. Eve. Art Spaulding Both Theatres-Continuous
HARVARD
J. Gaynor-L. Borzage "CAROLINA"
Ann Harding-Irene Hervey Brook "GALLANT LADY"
2:31 P. M.

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
M. 2-0. 7-11
George White's "Scandals" Rudy Vallee-Alice Faye-Jack Durant
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "DARK HAZARD"

DORCHESTER
CAPITOL 4040
CODMAN SQ.
Free Parking
Allen Rudy Vallee-Alice Faye
"George White's Scandals"
Frances Dee-Gene Raymond
"Coming Out Party"
TAL. 3200
FIELDS CORNER
Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert
"It Happened One Night"
Kay Francis
"MANDALAY"
STRAND
Greta Garbo-John Gilbert
"Queen Christina"
"WHARF ANGEL"
M. 1:45-E. 8 Via McLaglen-Dorothy Dell

MATTAPAN SQ.
B.U.S. 1200
ORIENTAL
Mat. 2-Eve. 8
The Sensational $2.00 Hit
GARBO
"Queen Christina"
Victor McLaglen
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RIALTO
JAMAICA
Tonight and Tue. Only
Clark Gable Claudette Colbert
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
R. Chatterton-Edmund Lowe "LADY AT THE BAR"

ROXBURY
REGENT THEATRE
RIVOLI
GRETA GARBO "Queen Christina"
Vic McLAGLEN-Dorothy Du "WHARF ANGEL"
Last complete show Eve. 8:20

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT
Clark Gable Claudette Colbert
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
MORTON
George O'Brien Jean Muir
"EVER SINCE EVE" "PALOOKA"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Mat. 1:30-2 P. M. Cont. Perf. Sun. 2 P. M.
Conrad Veidt—Gloria Farrell
"HI, NELLIE"
Ernest Lowe—Ann Sothern
"LET'S FALL IN LOVE"
Eve. 25c-8 P. M. Adult Fr. Chas. Coughlin

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
Greta GARBO "Queen Christina"
CENTRAL SQ.
Mae WEST "She Done Him Wrong"
"Jimmy the Gent" "Lost Patrol"

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FABER FIANCEE TELLS OF 'INFLUENCE' MURT HAD ON HIM

ADMITS PLEDGE OF IMMUNITY GIVEN HER

Continued from Page 5

a week? A.—Yes.

Q.—You planned to get married? (Objection by Scharton.)

There was an extended wrangle over the question of Faber's marital intentions and the form in which Dewing put the question. Scharton offered numerous objections, which were upheld. Finally the witness described the package as "a wedding present."

More objections were raised by Scharton as to Ross's knowledge of the amount of money in the package. Scharton was on his feet almost continually.

Q (By Dewing)—Can you tell us how much money was in the package? A—About $3580.

Another wrangle between Dewing and Scharton was precipitated when the district attorney attempted to bring out "the unusual conduct" of Faber during the month before his arrest.

Q—(By Dewing)—Well, you said he was not exceptionally quiet during that month. A—Yes, he was just ordinary.

Q—(By Scharton)—You understood it was a marriage gift from someone? A—Yes.

Q—You asked who gave it but you never learned who the person was? A—No.

Needham Tells of Seeing Rose Knellar

Gen. Daniel Needham, who identified himself as the commissioner of public safety, followed Miss Knellar on the stand.

Q—State whether or not on Feb. 2 your attention was called to a robbery at the Needham Trust Co. at Needham. A—Yes, sir.

Q—And you assigned certain members of the state police to investigate? A—Yes, sir.

Q—On or about March 1 did you see Rose Knellar? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Following a telephone conversation? A—Yes.

Q—With whom? A—John Daley, her lawyer.

Q—Did you see her? A—Following the telephone conversation I went to Mr. Daley's office and with him was Mr. Alexander. We talked an dthen she was called into the room.

Q—And then did you go to Sager Bros. with Mr. Daley, Mr. Alexander and Miss Knellar? A—Yes.

Q—Who was there? A—The office was dark and locked. Miss Knellar opened the door. She went to the safe, opened it and took from the safe a package. She handed the package to me.

Q—Did you open up the package, A—Yes, sir.

Q—And did you find inside the package a small package and a tin box? A—Yes, sir.

Counted Money and Made Notations

Q—Who counted the money? A—I did.

Q—State whether or not any notations were made of the serial numbers? A—Notations of the serial numbers were made on the new bills, not on the old bills.

Q—Did you dictate a memorandum of the contents of the tin box and of the small package? A—I believe Mr. Alexander and I made notations as we went along. When we finished counting, we checked each other's figures. Then Miss Knellar typed them on the typewriter and I signed the receipt.

Q—What did you do with all the money in the package? A—I took the entire package, including the money, to the State House and put it in a safe in my office, where it remained until I brought it down here.

Q—Then it remained in your custody ever since Miss Knellar gave it to you? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Lt. Lieut. Stokes a member of your department? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And di be give you a package when he returned from a trip to Washington? A—Yes, I think it was about March 7.

Q—And have you the money here? A—Yes.

Q—And it has been in your possession ever since he gave it to you? A—Yes.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

General Needham was cross-examined by Atty. Scharton.

Q—You know the lawyer for Miss Knellar? A—Very slightly.

Q—The money was given to you in confidence, so that the name of the young lady wouldn't be made public?

Dist. Atty. Dewing objected to Atty. Scharton's line of questioning as "improper." The judge excluded it.

Q—Of that money Miss Knellar gave to you, only $300 of that money was identified by the Needham Trust Co.? A—As far as I know, that is correct, sir.

Messinger Back on Stand Tells of Talk

Saul Messinger was called to the stand when court convened after the mid-morning recess at 12:50 p. m.

Q. (By Dewing.)—Mr. Messinger, I was asking you on Friday as to what conversation you had with Murton as to who he said was with him. Did he tell you who was with him? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he tell you in your talk with him on that Sunday morning what firearms his companions carried? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did he say they carried? (Harvey objected to the question and Dewing did not press it.)

Q.—Having in mind the instructions of the court that you cannot give the names of persons, will you give us the story of the conversation you had with him on that Sunday morning? A.—He said that he had participated in a bank robbery in Needham.

Harvey objected and pointed out that Messinger had testified to that when he was on the stand last Friday).

Q.—Did he say anything further than what you told us Friday? A—He said when someone in the bank was asked to open the vault door he didn't move fast enough so he was shot in the hand.

Q.—Have you given us all of the conversation you had on that Sunday morning regarding the Needham case? A—That's all he said about the Needham case.

Q.—Did he say anything about what they did afterwards? Do you recall anything he said about a car used in the Needham case? A—Yes, he said they had stolen the car from in front of the Statler in Boston. It was a Packard. The one they used was a Packard.

Q—Did he say what they had done with it? A—Yes, he said they had burned it.

"He Said Three of Them Were at Bank"

Q. Did he say anything further? A. That's all I can recall.

Q. That was on the morning of February 11th? A. Yes.

Q. Did he say anything on that occasion regarding anything he had with him? A. Yes, he said he had plenty of money with him.

Q. How long were you with him that morning? A. About an hour and a half.

Q. Did you get a letter or a telegram that day? A. Yes, in the afternoon.

Q. What was the nature of the letter or telegram? A. I received two telegrams.

Q. Have you the telegram here? A. No, they have been destroyed.

Q. Do you remember the contents? A. Yes.

Q Where did they come from? A. They came from Boston.

Q—After you received the telegram, what did you do? A—I answered them.

Q—What did you do before answering them? A—I called the hotel to see if Murton had returned.

Q—Were you able to locate him? A—No.

Q—Something I forgot to ask you before, Mr. Messinger! During your conversation with him did he say how many he had at the bank with him? A—I don't remember, but I think he said three altogether.

Q—Was that including himself? A—Yes.

Q—When was the next time you saw or heard from Murton Millen? A—The following week on Sunday morning.

Q—Who was with him? A—His brother, Irving, and his wife.

Q—Where did you see him? A—At first outside the Hotel Edison.

Q—What caused you to go to the Hotel Edison? A—I received a telegram.

Q—Did you talk with Murton that day about the Needham case? A—Yes. In the hotel apartment.

Court declared the noon recess at 1 p. m. The spectators rose almost in a body before the sheriffs had been sworn to guard the ury.

"Sheriff, maintain the order of the court," Judge Brown demanded from the bench.

Sheriff Samuel H. Capen rapped sharply for order and ordered the spectators to be seated.

Brig.-Gen. Daniel W. Needham, head of the state police, took the stand today in Dedham court to tell of the Needham Trust Co. machine gun robbery and how Rose Kneller came to him with "wedding gift" money. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Cook Boomed for Governor

Although former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook today professed ignorance of the movement, campaign cards have appeared in circulation throughout the State booming him for the office of Governor.

The cards bear a likeness of Cook on one side and on the other this wording appears: "Not a part of the machine. Alonzo B. Cook for Governor. A clear record of 16 years' faithful service to the State."

Cook "bad boy" of the Republican party, was State auditor for 16 years, until he was finally defeated by the present Democratic State auditor, Francis X. Hurley

THE SEARCH OF SELLER "A" FOR BUYER "B"

"A" has something to sell. "B" has the money to buy. PROBLEM: "A" to find "B" and effect the exchange to mutual profit.

■

In the world of business the A's know the B's. The difficulty lies in reaching them at a cost that will not absorb all of A's profits.

■

Here's a suggestion to A:

Put on paper what you would say about your line to B if you were in B's office.

Then re-write it, boiling it down until every word has the desired emphasis and effect.

Write on another sheet the names and addresses of a dozen or twenty B's. Ask "Information" for the numbers, and get into communication.

Then repeat to each B your prepared arguments, and note the ratio of sales to calls. *What others are doing, effectively and economically, you can do.*

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We have a force of trained consultants. They have helped plan various sales campaigns. Maybe they can help YOU, too. Their services are yours for the asking, and without obligation. Call the Telephone Manager.

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OLD FUR COATS
WE PAY AS HIGH AS $100
FOR OLD FUR COATS
BRING THEM IN NOW
564 Washington St.
Room 607

FABER SHUTS EYES AS ROSE KNELLAR TAKES STAND

By WIN BROOKS

Continued From First Page

Irving thumped his knee and doubled up with suppressed mirth. Rose was not shaken.

Rose Knellar, Gen. Needham and Saul Messinger — recalled — were witnesses in three surprise moves by the state.

MESSINGER RECALLED

The plan of the defense to put on witnesses to sustain its objections to Messinger's story was temporarily put aside. Atty. Harvey, for the Millens, said he had abandoned it. Scharton, for Faber, said he would proceed with it. Alienists for Faber, and for the state, were in court.

During Messinger's examination, interrupted by the afternoon recess, he was not asked who Murton Millen told him were his companions during the Needham crime—the question brought about suspension of his evidence on Friday.

Gen. Needham went on to tell of receiving the alleged bank loot from Miss Knellar. There were many heated arguments between Scharton and Dewing during one of which Scharton shot at Dewing:

"I intend to see whether this unfortunate girl was the victim of a breach of faith on your part or on Needham's"

He referred to the making public of her name in connection with the surrender of the money. Court excluded his questions along that line.

MURT GLARES AT HER

There was a series of dramatic and emotional situations as the third week of trial opened. But Rose Kneller held center stage.

Called by the state to aid its attempt to send the man she loves to the electric chair, she nevertheless, under a cross-examination which lasted twice as long as her direct examination, gave considerable testimony sought for defense purposes by Faber's attorney, William R. Scharton.

NO OTHER WOMEN

Abe was irritable, she said, and had a bad temper. He did not hit her, but he often pushed her around.

"He wouldn't strike me, but he did push me," she said rather timidly, glancing at the prisoners' cage.

Faber might have been sleeping.

"Do you know of any association he had with a woman other than yourself?" Scharton asked her at one point.

Head gently cocked under her wide-brimmed black hat she answered with the assurance of woman-in-love.

"No—I know there was nobody but myself."

"Was he affectionate, did he kiss you?" Scharton pursued.

"Well," she said with a little smile," he was not as affectionate as some boys are."

Spectators laughed and she was embarrassed.

"He wasn't very affectionate," she said. "He didn't throw his arms around me. Most of the affection came from me."

Again she showed her assurance and trust.

"I didn't expect him to show much affection. I just thought it was there. I just took it for granted."

THEN CAME MURTON

But she didn't think it unusual that he was not demonstrative—that he was, at times, indifferent.

But she did notice he became more irritable after he became friendly with Murton Millen and she saw things which led her to believe that Murton dominated her fiancee.

"Abe seemed very much attached to him," she said. "Occasionally he dropped everything he was doing and went to Murton Millen."

She gazed steadily at Murton. Murton met her gaze and looked away. And Faber still—apparently slept. His head lolled and all his muscles appeared to be relaxed.

"Did he tell you that he climbed a post on the porch of the Millen home to get into the house?" Scharton asked her.

"Oh, yes," she replied. "I witnessed it myself numerous times. I thought he didn't want to disturb the people who might be asleep."

Faber gave her two paper-wrapped packages on February 4th or 11th, she said. These contained $3580 in currency, which the state charges was stolen during the Needham crime on February 2nd.

MONEY TO NEEDHAM

"He handed me the packages and said 'here's a present for you.'" she related.

"I said 'what kind of a present?' and he said 'a wedding present.' I said 'Oh, how nice. Who gave it to us?' and he said 'I'd rather not tell you.' I said, 'If I coaxed you a little would you tell me?' and he said, 'Yes, if you coax me, but I'd rather not.'"

She put the packages away in her bureau at her home, 31 Mellon rd., Dorchester, but, woman-like, she peeked on St. Valentine's Day. Because, she said, she had read in the newspapers about the crime. She found money, but she did not count it. She didn't look again until March 1, when she turned it all over to Gen. Needham.

During her cross-examination by Scharton, Miss Knellar admitted she is under indictment in connection with the case.

"Was Faber under arrest before you discovered th. contents of the package to be money?" she was asked.

"No," she said. "I told him one night I had learned it was money. I asked him if the money had anything to do with the Needham case. He said 'No,' and then changed the subject."

It had been expected that the defense would immediately put on witnesses, possibly including Faber himself as an exhibit, in support of its objections to the interrupted testimony of Saul Messinger and there were noted alienists in court for both sides.

These included Dr. L. Vernon Briggs and Dr. Earl K. Holt, state psychiatrists, who examined the defendants under the Briggs law before they came to trial; Dr. A. Fred Austin, Dr. Evelyn G. Mitchell, Dr. Max Bennett, Samuel Adams and J. W. Meacham, all of the Faber defense staff.

Faber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faber, were on hand. It was the first appearance of Faber's father. Mrs. Faber was barred at the door by a trooper because she had no ticket and had to appeal to a sheriff in order to get in. The father, three sisters and a brother of the Millens were in court.

So was John Haddock, brother of Patrolman Frank O. Haddock, the latter slain with Patrolman Forbes McLeod during the robbery. Gen. Needham and State Detective John Stokes sat at the state counsel table.

There was no announcement of the reason for the change of plans and the continuing of the state's evidence with the calling of Miss Knellar.

When she was led into court she started to walk down the left aisle nearest Faber's side of the cage but was directed by a deputy sheriff, who took her arm, to the other aisle and to the stand. She wore a smart black and white dress with a white jabot and a saucy black hat. She has a trick of cocking her head on one side.

She looked directly at Faber and smiled when she mounted the stand. Faber's chin was on his chest, and his eyes were closed.

Miss Knellar said she had known Faber for six years and that they had been sweethearts for two years. He had spells of irritability, she said, never hit her but sometimes pushed her, showing violent temper.

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THAT PRECIOUS SKIN of yours! You wouldn't *knowingly* destroy its beauty for the world. *And yet right now you may be risking a complexion trouble that is distressing thousands of modern girls—ugly* COSMETIC SKIN.

Many girls who *think* they are removing cosmetics thoroughly are actually leaving traces of stale rouge and powder in the pores day after day. When this happens the pores become clogged—distended. They cannot function normally and soon the warning signs of ugly *cosmetic skin* appear.

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Check up in your mirror now. Enlarged pores, tiny blemishes, blackheads—these warn you that your skin needs the special care that for years has guarded Hollywood's million-dollar complexions.

Lux Toilet Soap is made to remove cosmetics *thoroughly*. Its ACTIVE lather sinks *deeply* into the pores, carries swiftly away every vestige of dust, grease, embedded powder or rouge. Before you put on fresh make-up—ALWAYS before you go to bed—give your skin this gentle Lux Toilet Soap care. In this way you can *protect* it—beautify it, too!

Precious Elements in this soap

In this remarkable soap are precious elements Nature herself puts in skin to keep it soft and youthful. Hollywood stars, whose complexions are priceless, have used this pure, fine soap for years.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

PERHAPS NO SOCIAL FUNCTION equals in brilliance a military ball . . . When society joins with the dignity, precision and splendor of a gathering of officers of the army and navy the acme of human social brilliance is attained . . . Such an affair is to be held in Boston tomorrow evening when the first annual ball of the Army and Navy Club of Boston will be held at the Copley-Plaza . . .

Photo by Bachrach
DOROTHY WEST

Society and ranking military officers and naval officers with their ladies will be patrons of the affair, while society leaders will act as patronesses . . .

In keeping with the recently established custom many dinner parties will be given at various hotels throughout the city for those groups which will attend the ball . . . While Boston is the scene of the ball it will be New England's party, with military and naval units from all the six states represented, and officers from New York and New Jersey outfits . . . Full dress uniform will be worn by the officers . . .

It will be one of the most colorful functions these parts have witnessed in many years . . . Besides the resplendance of the dress uniforms, many of them the brilliant dress of some of New England's most colorful and famous military organizations, there will be a grand spectacle in the grouping of the colors of many New England units . . . Three R. O. T. C. units, those of Harvard, M. I. T., and Boston University, will also be represented . . .

More than fifty organizations have signified their intentions of being at the ball . . . The grouping of the flags will follow the grand march, a brilliant event in itself . . . to be followed by a competitive drill by picked squads of various organizations of New England, including 12 units of the Massachusetts National Guard . . . This event will be in charge of Capt. Lawrence F. Larson, and a beautiful cup, donated by General Daniel Needham, will be presented to the winner . . .

* * *

Presentation Feature of Dinner

THERE WILL ALSO BE THE CEREMONY of the presentation of sabres to the 12 sergeants of the Ancients, who will be in command of the various sections of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery during the ensuing year . . . This presentation is usually staged at a dinner of the Ancients . . .

Many of the boxes will be occupied by military and veteran organizations, lending additional color to the general picture . . . Mrs. Harry D. Cormerais is the chairman of the patroness committee and such important names as those of Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Mrs. Frederick Mansfield, Mrs. Richard Russell, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Daniel Needham, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. Arthur Desmond, Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, and Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers appear on the list of patronesses . . .

Listed as members of the club and assisting the committee in charge are men prominent in society and leaders in national, state, civic, and service affairs. Among them Lt. Gov. Gaspar Bacon, Gen. Daniel Needham, Gen. Arthur Desmond, and Lt. Col. Harry Cormerais . . . Consuls of several foreign nations have accepted invitations to the ball . . .

* * *

Tea for Parents' League

INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED by members of the Parents' League Club on Friday, May 4, at 3 o'clock . . . there will be a business meeting preceding a lecture by Mr. Stephen Cabot on the progress to date of the Moving Picture Research Council . . . Mrs. James B. Ayer will be hostess for the day and stress is placed on guests using the Dartmouth st. entrance. As you no doubt remember, only members are permitted to cross the sacred portals on Commonwealth ave.

* * *

Friends of Mrs. Channing Wells are happy to learn that she is recovering from her attack of nervous prostration contracted en route to Santa Barbara, California, and will return to Boston in the near future. Her daughter Betty's wedding will take place this summer at the Wells' beautiful summer estate at Wianno on the Cape.

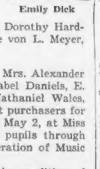
* * *

Mrs. Guy Warren Walker gave a dinner party this weekend . . . among her guests were the Richard C. Heaths, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Edmands, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Collens and Mr. Walter Killiam.

* * *

Busy With Barn Dance Plans

THE MESSRS. WILLIAM BOARDMAN, Thomas Blumer, R. E. Danielson, Devens Hamlin, Marshall Hazeltine, James Parker, Warren Robbins, Kent Sanger, Huntington Thom and Samuel Warren compose the young men's committee assisting Miss Dorothy West and her group with the final plans for the Barn Dance being held Friday evening, May 11, at 6 Byron st. The time set for the activities to start is 10:30 and the popular attire of the evening will be overalls.



Emily Dick

The Rest Home for Dogs in Methuen, owned and operated by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be the beneficiary. Mrs. Edith Washburn Clarke, president of the women's auxiliary of this worthy organization, is co-operating with Miss West in completing final arrangements.

Miss West's committee includes the Misses Phyllis Forbes, vice-chairman, Emily Dick, secretary, Nina Phillips, treasurer, Serita Bartlett, Catherine Pentecost, Isabel Lawrence, Dorothy Harding, Rose Whitman, Alice Burrage, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Blumer.

* * *

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. John A. Russell, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Miss Mabel Daniels, E. Howard Gay, Mrs. George F. Johnson, Mrs. Nathaniel Wales, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham are among the ticket purchasers for the Evening Musicale scheduled for Wednesday, May 2, at Miss Grace Nichols' house on Chestnut st. Worthy pupils through the scholarship fund of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs will be the beneficiary.

A special feature of the program will be the rendition of Miss Eugenia Frothingham's violin compositions by Miss Marjorie Posseit, three times winner of the Federation Scholarship. Other artists who will contribute to the program are Mae Taylor, soprano; Lucile Monaghan, pianist and Mason and Hamlin winner, Marie Brown, monologuist.

MISS ELIZABETH MERCER TO BE PERCY WHITMAN KNAPP'S BRIDE

AT COLORFUL COSTUME PARTY

MR. CHARLES WARE, 3d.

PEPPY YOUNG SOCIALITES gathered at the Waterfront Club recently for a colorful costume party to aid a worthy charity . . . Gay nautical attire, beautiful handsome escorts, scintillating music made this an evening long to be remembered. Miss Emma Stanwood and her escort, Mr. Charles Ware, 3d, a student at Harvard, were among the many taking part. (Picture by Boston Evening American staff photographer.)

MISS EMMA STANWOOD

Catholic Alumnae Holds Penny Sale Tuesday

Benefit Will Be Held at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy

THE NEEDS FOR CHARITY must still be served and enterprising ladies are planning ways and means to meet them.

Massachusetts Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, through the chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Early of Newton Centre, announces an elaborate penny sale at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, in Brighton, on Tuesday evening, the proceeds from which, it is hoped, will complete the fund for the chapter department of activities for the blind, to put in Braille the Gospel of St. Matthew.

Mr. Charles Gilman will serve as auctioneer and the presidents of the various affiliated alumnae will assist as a committee. Included are Miss Florence Casey, Maryeliff, Arlington; Mrs. G. W. Beninghof, Boston Academy of the Notre Dame; Mrs. E. F. Timmons, Sacred Heart Country Day School, Newton; Miss Alice Lennon, Lowell Academy of Notre Dame; Miss Olive Poirier, Rosary Academy, Watertown; Mrs. W. H. Ellis, Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame; Miss Mary Duffy, Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, Brighton; Miss Sally Mulkern, SS. Peter and Paul Alumnae, South Boston; Miss Eleanor Nevius, St. John's Alumnae, Peabody; Miss

MISS FLORENCE CRONIN

C. Marie Farrell, St. Charles Alumnae, Woburn; Miss Pauline Meloy, Immaculate Conception, Lowell; Mrs. William Blinn, Fitton Alumnae, East Boston, and Mrs. Early, representing the Academy of the Assumption in Wellesley Hills.

Regis College Alumnae, who have recently joined the Chapter, are expected to attend, with Grace Hawley as representative.

* * *

ONCE AGAIN THE YEAR has rolled around to the annual dance and concert of the Holy Name Catholic Club, West Roxbury, to be held on Wednesday evening in Washington Irving School, in Roslindale.

William H. Long is general chairman and Miss Florence Cronin will have charge of the ushers.

* * *

Mrs. T. J. Moynahan of West Roxbury is being congratulated for the honor bestowed upon her, as newly-elected president of the West Roxbury Catholic Women's Club, at the recent election and luncheon held at the Charles River Country Club, Newton. Guests at the luncheon included Rev. Russell Sullivan, S. J., professor of philosophy at Boston College and the Rev. William F. Lyons of West Roxbury. The newly-elected officers are: Mrs. T. J. Moynahan, president; Mrs. Thomas Clifford, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Godvin, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Flanagan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Child, treasurer.

Executive board—Mrs. John Quinn, Mrs. James Ecker, Mrs. D. P. MacKenzie, Mrs. William McMorrow, Mrs. William Peck, Mrs. Daniel Sutton, Mrs. Alfred Hanlon, Mrs. M. Pierre, Mrs. William T. Keough, Mrs. Peter Maguire, Mrs. Francis Brady.

* * *

AT A LUNCHEON ON SATURDAY at Exeter Inn, Miss Frances Smith will be hostess to a group of friends in honor of Miss Dorothea White of Brookline, whose marriage to Mr. Wallace McPherson, Jr. of Newton will be solemnized on June 2 in St. Aidan's Church in Brookline. Luncheon guests will include Katherine and Virginia Manning of Jamaica Plain, Marion Shaughnessy of Milton, Katherine Hearn of Dorchester, Mrs. Charles Barry of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. Kirby Bucayet of Auburndale.

Miss Dorothea White of Brookline to Be Honored

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Dedham Women's Club holds its annual play day at Charles River Country Club at 1 o'clock today.

Annual luncheon and business meeting for the Fortnightly Club, Leominster.

Period songs in costume features New England Women's Club meeting at 2:30 in Hotel Kenmore.

Play day for West Roxbury Woman's Club features a luncheon and bridge at 1 o'clock in Longwood Towers.

Special performance of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" will be presented for the Women's City Club of Boston in Mr. Punch's Workshop, 71 Chestnut st., at 8 o'clock.

TOMORROW

Annual luncheon and business meeting for Wayland Woman's Club will be held at 1 o'clock in Unitarian Vestry. Margaret Wheeler is in charge of the affair.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club will meet in "Toll House," Whitman, for luncheon and a business session. Transportation leaves Loring Greenough House at 11:45.

Hyde Park Thought Club will hold their annual meeting at 2 o'clock with Mrs. O. W. Stewart, 73 Milton ave.

An all-day bazaar under the auspices of the Newton Center Woman's Club will begin with May breakfast at 7 o'clock.

Neptorean Club, Somerville, will meet in Hotel Somerset at 1 o'clock. A reception at 12:30 will precede luncheon.

Pop Concert to Aid Medical Center

IT WILL BE A "pop, pop, pop, pop, popular night" (to paraphrase the song) on May 7 when the popular Pop concert takes place in Symphony Hall to aid the New England Medical Center.

Mrs. Richard Lawrence, chairman of the ladies' committee of the New England Medical Center, announces that the following are added to the roster of those who have made reservations: Mrs. Carlton Richmond, Miss Martha Stark, Mrs. E. Everett Rice, Miss Hilda Williams, Mr. Thomas Hill, Mrs. Julia T. Morris, Miss Sarah A. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. George Chipman, Mr. James Nowell, Mrs. Henry A. Loughlin, Mrs. Charles Belknap and Miss Ruth Fessenden.

Also Miss Florence N. Putnam, Mr. William E. Jones, Mrs. Robert W. Knowles, Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, Miss Jean Sears, Miss Eleanor Lovett, Miss Rosamond Lamb, Mrs. Mark Andrews, Mrs. Albert M. Creighton, Mrs. Howard P. Swift, Mr. E. W. Cobb, Miss Theresa A. Hennessey, Miss Helen Moseley, Mrs. Ralph Lowell and Mrs. Charles C. Cabot.

Mrs. Fuller to Preside at Tea Table

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller will preside at the tea table at the second Spring Musicale to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Cushman, on Mount Vernon st. tomorrow afternoon. These concerts are being given for the benefit of the Carl Lamson School of Music Scholarship fund.

Mrs. Guy Currier, Miss Dai Buell, Mrs. Harry W. Hicks and Miss Katherine Jones will assist Mrs. Fuller in serving refreshments. The third and final musical in this series will be held at the home of Mrs. Max Ordway Whiting of Marlborough street.

ENGAGED

MISS ELIZABETH MERCER of Brookline, whose engagement to Mr. Percy Whitman Knapp of New York is announced.

Novena Services at St. Stephen's

The Novena services in honor of St. Therese, the Little Flower, will continue on Thursday with services at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., North End. Devotions will be at 12:20 (noon-day Mass), 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45.

Koussevitzky's Personality Has Led Symphony Upward

By MOSES SMITH

The heart of the Boston musical season is the concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the last of which was given on Saturday night last. There are many and varied other musical affairs, though they were fewer during the past season than in previous seasons. There remain even a few to come. Furthermore, we have now for two months and more the Pops concerts. Later there will be, in all likelihood, outdoor concerts.

But these things have not the artistic importance of the Boston Symphony concerts, even though they may attract a far larger number of listeners. With the number of other concerts declining, and with no opera season worthy of the name, Boston may be said to have, musically speaking, its best eggs in one basket—its famous orchestra led by Serge Koussevitzky.

ARTISTIC HEIGHTS

This is emphasized by the fact that neither the orchestra nor its concerts suffered any decline during the past season. The orchestra gave five more concerts than during the preceding season. Its subscription lists held up very well, considering the times. And it ended the season practically without a deficit. So far as I know, it is the only important American orchestra which has not been seriously hit or perilously close to dissolution this year.

The principal reason for this state of affairs is, I think, the personality of Serge Koussevitzky. Granted that he has a magnificent group of musicians who have made possible the scaling of artistic heights. Yet he himself made this orchestra. Further, by his and their eloquent music-making it has been possible to continue to draw money into the box-office. Beyond this, by his tact and magnetism he has made and retained friends of the orchestra who might not otherwise have been its friends.

Above all, by his rare courage, he has prevented a reduction in the size and quality of the orchestra—this I state on excellent authority. The musicians of the orchestra have Koussevitzky to thank for the fact that their pay cuts were no larger than they were. He has identified his cause with theirs, for during the past ten years Koussevitzky's life has been the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

* * *

MORE CONCERTS

A few concerts are still scheduled as the Pops close in to take almost entire possession of the musical scene. Tonight at Jordan Hall a trio of excellent Boston artists—Howard Goding, pianist; Alex Thiede, violinist, and Karl Zoise, 'cellist, play works by Beethoven (D major, opus 70), Turina, and Brahms (B major, opus 8).

Over in Cambridge at the same time a different kind of trio will share a program sponsored by the Radcliffe Musical Association in Agassiz House. The enlisted talents are Jean Bedetti, 'cellist; Felix Fox, pianist, and Joseph Lautner, tenor.

Two 'cellists and a pianist will play in Agassiz House tomorrow evening. The pianist is Frederic Tillotson; the 'cellists are Henriette d'Estournelles de Constant, and her husband, Yves Chardon.

Carl Friedberg, an eminent pianist who ought to be heard more often in Boston, will be the artist at the Ritz-Carlton Morning Musicale on Thursday. Music by Beethoven and Brahms makes up most of his program.

* * *

And though the following doesn't come strictly under the heading of music, many concert-goers will be attracted by the dance recital of Pauline Chellis in the Repertory tonight.

Engagement Is Announced at Tea

AT A TEA AT their home yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Mercer of Brookline, made known the betrothel of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mercer, to Percy Whitman Knapp of New York City, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Percy Knapp.

Miss Mercer was graduated from the Beaver Country Day school and is a member of the junior class at Radcliffe. She was presented in the 1930-31 season and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Knapp is a graduate of the Choate school and Yale University. He is in his third year at the Harvard law school, an editor of the Harvard Law Review and a member of Lincoln's Inn Society.

A summer wedding is being planned by Miss Mercer and her fiance.

Ushers Named for Dance Recital

A group of society girls, headed by Carolyn Samson, has been selected to usher at the annual dance concert which Pauline Chellis, Boston dancer and her group, will present this evening at 8:30 at the Repertory Theater. The ushers corps includes the Misses Joan Brown, Betty Sexton, Constance Kimpton, Janice Smith, Marjorie Estabrook, Rose Gordon Stearns, Frances Seaver and Leonora Kimball.

Several new dances of original design by Miss Chellis have been added to her now famous New England suite, which she introduced here last year. Believing that emotion and thought should be expressed through the medium of the dance, the Boston dancer, a native of New England, has turned to her native shores for inspiration in this group of dances that are surprising in their theme.

Society Notes

THE THIRD AND LAST of the short series of Thursday Morning Musicales will be held at the Ritz-Carlton on Thursday, May 3, at 11 o'clock.

Now is the time to take out

Moth Insurance

for the protection of your clothing, blankets, rugs, and upholstery

Notions, street floor

Sentry Anti-Moth Container with Disks,

Container with two "long life" disks. Hang in your closet above clothing. One container will care for the average size closet. Poison to moth-life but harmless to humans.

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Sentry Anti-Moth, Jr., Disks, package, 75c

For use in trunks, chests, boxes and bureaus. 10 in package. Use 4 to 6 disks at a time. Garments may be used immediately. No clinging odor.

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Sentrocide, quart can, $2.25; gallon can, $7

A liquid anti-moth for the protection of rugs, carpets, and mohair furniture. Hand-pump spray attachment, 75c extra.

R. H. Stearns Company

The Quest for Quiet leads to New York's DEVON

In a bustling, fascinating city where it becomes increasingly difficult to find home quiet together with town living, New York's DEVON is a real treasure. For its peaceful charm in the midst of fashionable activity. For its standards of spaciousness and comfort . . . and for its famous Warwick cuisine and management.

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
New York

Discretion is the salt, and fancy the sugar of life; the one preserves, the other sweetens it.—Bovee.

TRUE TO TYPE

Scandals in Art Front Page News at Last

By GILBERT SELDES

ERE used to be a time when people were excited about sport money or children or flagpole rs, but now it's nothing but ART. is a war and Art is a scandal and the NRA fails it will be because paintings and soon, instead of nkers, we will have sculptors in- stigated by Congress and probably eld for contempt.

The New Deal version of shore leave offends the Navy; the Inde- pendents, hung in alphabetical order, quarrel with Radio City (a mile of pictures); the new official portrait of he President shows him without a ntie. Art is looking up.

I can, myself, draw a good tit-tat- o diagram, but there my freehand activities stop. Little children, I am told, actually do freehand painting, using the palm and fingers instead of e brush, and getting their mass effects with the elbow. This is the new era in education, and a good one.

If I were found among savages and had to communicate my desires by drawing, I would lose my head, ot being able to draw a hen laying egg without making it look like gallows.

* * *

ET much as I admire painting and sculpture, I have never been to get any political excitement of art. I believe that murals are om seen (except as colored spaces walls. I think that if no one told m about it, good Communist Rus- ns would walk by a picture of Czar icholas without giving it a thought Lenin might be smuggled into the all of Statuary in Washington with- ut ruining the nation.

I am opposed to all exhibitions of ore than eight pictures, because I o not think you can see more than ght pictures at a time. I think the ole notion of painting pictures to e bought by museums is a bad one. nd I think the Navy will survive.

* * *

PART of Shakespeare's birthday I spent at the Music Hall looking at old and new works of Walt Disney who is not the Shakespeare of our time, but is darn good company. I saw an old Mickey Mouse in which Pluto, the dog, gets wound up in a stering hose and in a roller shade d stalks a single minute flea and ds in tanglefoot.

And I am happy to report that the ccessor to Three Little Pigs—(with the pigs, Little Red Riding Hood and Grandma) is a worthy one. The story as been published that Disney's net profit on his most popular master- iece will be only $25,000. That is one of the major injustices of our time.

Speed

PEOPLE in their hurry and scurry are little short of funny. In tall office buildings they seek the express elevators, gaining thereby, I should imagine, about ten seconds over those of us who are quietly content to take local cars. After, say, the twen- tieth floor, I have always been amused hear them direct the operator, not ith them off at the twenty-first floor, ight at the fifteenth," by saving those ew extra syllables, I suppose they, with efficiency experts, consider How we conserved a vast amount of us- tim what of this stored-up energy? ey is applied and put to some good se during the rest of the day? Some- by the operator, equally unimagina- e may take one of these go-getters a work, and filing him back, literal- to the first floor, and force him to h his upward journey all over n. Which would be a good lesson; would it serve any useful purpose? afraid not. A complaint would be ade to the superintendent, the opera- e would be fired, and we should have other added to the vast army of the employed.

—*D. N.*

The Fruit of Evolution

FTER man's tortured climbing from the pit
blood-stained centuries and neglected woe;
ter the crimson feuds when brawn and wit
re matched with reef and fire, with rock and snow;
ter the tumult of the years that swing
Out of dim caves to windowed sunlit towers,
The poet's dream, the bullet's hiss and wing,
What have we culled? What ultimate fruits and flowers?
s this the end? that nations fume and brawl
While conclaves roar for midgets labelled "Great"
nd learning, masked behind a sooty shawl,
Whispers to science in a bought debate
crowns the age-old quest with vials distilling,
isons and plagues for more proficient killing?

Stanton A. Coblentz.

Tomorrow:

Gardening
By Frank Sullivan

-:-

Otto H. Kahn
By Emil Ludwig

"He caddies in the morning to make enough to hire a caddy for himself in the afternoon."

READING—WRITING

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

STEPHEN VINCENT BENET, a poet who is touched by official pomp and circumstance, and upon whose breast medals are pinned, and who remains, withal, a sturdy and intact poet, has written a novel. It is called *James Shore's Daughter*. It has a plot, it has strong characterizations, it has a social meaning, and it is written in prose. Its publishers describe the book as a novel. Mr. Benet intended it as a novel. I think it is a poem.

Mr. Benet's book says a sad but not too tearful farewell to the American man who dug in the earth, fought hard, played with equal ruthlessness and strength on the frontier and back among the financial robber barons. His Jim Shore is, in other words, the individualist whom glib economists and tidy writers classify as rugged. He is the father of those pink-cheeked, smaller and meaner second-generation individualists who messed up the whole business and who, caught at it, were photographed at investigations looking like surly schoolboys.

Between this granite builder of a man and the slightly mincing, hopeless new generation of Americans softened by the loot of the mines, the oil wells and the other Western frontiers stands Long Jim Shore's daughter. She has some of the iron in her marrow, some of the brilliant beauty and the full-blown splendor of the stock from which she came. And it is the romantic drama of this book that Violet gives up her love and her gentle, tender affection for one man in order that she may carry on in her father's tradition.

Violet marries one of the sons of an empire-building clan, and gallantly shoves him ahead to the kind of industrial accomplishment which she feels preserves the traditions her father built. That, with the various complexities of the romance, the poignant sinking of Jim Shore's life, the small tragedies of Victorian gentlemen and ladies lost in the dizzying American rush into a new economic world, is the substance of Mr. Benet's story. It would seem to be made of rich material, ample for any novel. Reading it, however, one feels that he is writing a ballad of all these people. The story progresses by those devious and obscure roads in which poetry moves. Nothing seems to happen—but one has the feeling of great movements having occurred, whole races and standards of life having changed.

* * *

THE poetic impression I received from *James Shore's Daughter* is frequently due to Mr. Benet's prose style. His protagonist, the frustrated lover of Violet who makes something of a barren success of his life, says that he is not "telling the story of a rise in the world or the breakdown of a civilization." He insists that he is merely giving us the small things, the little facts upon which Fate hangs. But Mr. Benet's accents are larger and more lyric than that.

In the romance of Violet and Garry, an attempt to recapture some of the glamour they had deliberately put aside in their youth, and in the realization that Violet should have been possessed by "splendor and greatness" rather than by the smaller men who won her, Mr. Benet again gives us a song rather than a story.

But it is, all of it, a drama of much pathos, deeply lighted and beautifully written.

(James Shore's Daughter, by Stephen Vincent Benet. Doubleday Doran. $2.50.)

Domestic Zoology

NEW YORK CITY really has a considerable domestic animal population. The cat population is estimated at about a million and a half—with possibly a third of them stray. Dogs have been estimated at about a half million—although their number has been decreasing in recent years. The horse population is in the neighborhood of twenty-two thousand. And there are still four hundred professional blacksmiths in the city to take care of them. And, surprising as it may seem, there are twenty-five hundred cows in the city!

W. E. F.

My Five Year Plan

I MAPPED myself a five-year-plan
to fight, with stern ambition,
My inutilitarian
And dawdling disposition.

And then I placed it in a file
Whence—if I'm ready, after awhile—
Perhaps I'll disengage it.

W. E. Farbstein.

SAUCY STUFF

By JAMES M. CAIN

YOU are familiar, of course, with that spectacle on view around lunch time in almost any Paris restaurant, the Frenchman who hustles in for a little snack before hurrying back to his office.

He seats himself volubly, and prepares to eat. This he does by seising the big napkin, shaking it out, twisting one corner into a knot, which he shoves into his waistcoat with his thumb just below the first button, and then spreading the whole white expanse over his rotund stomach.

At once appear his oysters, one dozen. He seasons these with one dozen squirts from a bottle, and attacks them two-handed. Holding a great yellow lemon in his left hand, the oyster in his right, he squeezes lemon juice on top of the seasoning already introduced, and when the oyster is floating in oyster liquor, seasoning and lemon juice, he schlucks it down straight from the shell, disdaining a fork.

* * *

THEN comes his soup, which is served so hot he has to inhale it in a gusty manner. Then the lunch proper: a potato or two, a few stewed cucumbers, and the specialite of the day, say roast duck. All these he puts down with a veritable tornado of talk, and a steady snick-smack-smack of lip against lip, these, appearing and disappearing in the beard, taking on a vivid redness, like Eddie Cantor's when he works in blackface. Then comes the climax of the meal. He takes his bread, and tearing it into pieces, sops up his plate with it. Sops, perhaps, isn't the right word. Wipes would be more like it. He does it expertly, starting at the rim with semi-circular motions, and working in to the center, which he polishes off with the quick deftness of a bootblack working on a dainty feminine heel.

When he gets through the plate is clean, the lips are clean, the beard is clean, and the table is clean; everything is clean, in fact, except the napkin, which looks like the battle emblem of a Mongolian Communist.

* * *

THIS spectacle, I am afraid, impresses the average American merely as an etude in grossness. I suggest that it be re-examined on at least one point, which is that the Frenchman has something on his plate to wipe up. That roast duck had a sauce to go with it that was enough to make a man forget his table manners, if any, and actually reach for his bread. It was an integral part of the dish, and I for one wish our own restaurateurs would study it a little, and learn its basic principles.

I am tired of duck, beef, lamb, veal, chicken, pork, and goose served with a standard concoction that the menu describes as brown gravy. This is a tribute only to the cook's lack of ambition. A year ago, his excuse was that Prohibition had broken his heart, and that brown gravy was all he could bring himself to create.

Well, varlet, is your heart going to stay broke? That alibi went out December 6 last, and it is time you gave us something that would establish a real use for bread, and raise the price of wheat, and cure the Depression.

"Your character witnesses are out in the hall shooting craps!"

BACK TO NATURE

No Simple Principle Gives the Whole Truth

By BERTRAND RUSSELL

LONDON.—Ever since Rousseau preached against the artificiality of the eighteenth century many reformers, of many different kinds, have believed that the removal of barriers placed in our way by a corrupt civilization is all that is needed in order to realize the millennium.

In politics this view is not so common as it used to be. I remember a man whom I knew when I was young, who was small, anemic and timid, but used to proclaim himself an anarchist. He never realized that his whole existence depended upon police protection, or that, in a world without government, he would be robbed of all his possessions and left to starve. But most people realize the need of law in an obvious case of this sort, and Tolstoy, in spite of his fame, found few followers in his doctrine that all use of force is wicked.

Rousseau's doctrine, however, still has influence in certain directions, especially in education. There are those who believe that children, if they are never thwarted, will preserve that natural goodness with which they are supposed to have been born. There is an important element of truth in this doctrine, but there is also a considerable admixture of falsehood.

What is true is that the child who is thwarted in important ways is likely to feel rage against the world and seek means of revenge upon someone —probably a younger child; and when he grows up, if he has abilities, he may use them in destructive ways, while if he is not above the average he will join in any party that advocates war any tyranny. For this reason, if for no other, children should be made happy, and should feel that the world is a place in which their vital impulses can find scope.

* * *

BUT there is another side which is just as important. We are endowed by nature with an impulse to claim omnipotence, and with a hope of making the world revolve about ourself as its center. As we have to live in communities, it is necessary to adjust our claims to those of others: we cannot all be omnipotent, and therefore none of us ought to be. "Nature" alone will not solve this problem. As soon as possible justice must be put before the child in practical ways—justice to other children first, then respect for the rights of property, community and finally an impartial attitude toward all mankind.

In addition to this social limitation of impulse, the doctrine there is also an intellectual limitation. Children left to themselves will remain too ignorant, not only for usefulness to the community but for the realization of their own interests. It is possible, within limits, to create an environment in which they will not wish to acquire knowledge; but unless the importance of knowledge is very vividly realized by the adults with whom they are in contact, the necessary compulsion will be lacking in an essential element.

One of the difficulties of most schools is that overworked teachers can hardly be expected to find much pleasure in the knowledge that they try to impart. But the opposite danger exists in some modern schools, where the teachers have persuaded themselves that learning is not very important.

* * *

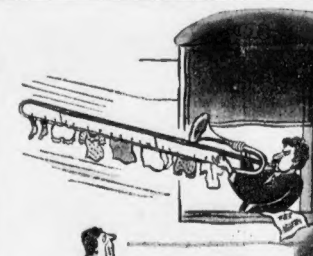
A VERY important quality, intermediate between the intellect and the emotions, is reasonableness; that is to say, willingness to adopt the means when you desire the end. This is one of the most distinctive features of man as compared with animals, and of civilized men as compared with savage men. Animals desire food, but do not practice agriculture. If we returned to nature we should be like the animals and most of us would die of hunger.

No simple principle gives the whole truth; there is always need of balancing opposing considerations. This is especially true in so complex a matter as the formation of character.

Satirist

And this the sickly satirist,
Who stands in shifting sands.
But if you try to help him, dears,
He'll bite your pretty hands.

—Ben Schafer.



"Baby's clothes ought to be dry after you've practiced an hour!"

ALLOW ME TO SAY

Let's Copy Europe and Dance in the Streets, Says

CHAS. HANSON TOWNE

WE AMERICANS are a people of sudden fads and fancies. We invent some new craze and go at it with all our strength. Then we weary of it and abandon it over night as though it had never been.

Who does not remember the dancing madness that possessed us about a decade and a half ago? Men and women left their homes, or offices around five o'clock, as if at a given signal, and poured into the hotels to indulge in the fox-trot and the one-step. It was the thing to do. Not only for the young but for the old. They all pirouetted around the polished floor—the lean, the stout, the blondes and the graybeards. Often the room was so crowded that the dancers could scarcely move. They were as thick as ants on an ant hill, as stationary as the letters of the Lord's Prayer engraved on a silver coin.

* * *

BUT suddenly we stopped dancing. I suppose prohibition had something to do with this, for the speakeasies were so filled with tables that there was no room for dance floors. People sat about with gloomy countenances, imbibing their illegal highballs and cocktails, bent only on the serious business of breaking the law. If they realized that, in the words of the old song, they couldn't shimmy on tea, they were wise enough to know that dancing on synthetic gin might make them ridiculous.

But dancing is coming back—it *is* back. The hotels are once more full of life and color, and the dreary little speakeasies are as *demode* as crinoline and bombazine. All of which is a good and healthy sign. It would be even better if we had dancing in the streets; if some of our increasing side-walk cafes would supply space for the gayety. The peasants in Europe have no hesitation in galloping about on the pavements of their villages. Their out-door carnivals are not complete without picturesque square dances.

During the first years of the depression many of our dancing academies were forced to close their doors. Terpsichore had been laid away sadly and silently; but now she seems to have stepped out of her tomb and come back to us more radiant than before. She will help to get us out of the doldrums, for if people are dancing they are happy, if only for a little while. A Viennese waltz has been known to cause even a stock broker to forget his troubles.

JEWELS

Most Valuable and Useless of Our Earthly Goods

By JOSEPH AUSLANDER

THERE are certain jewels that must have been made with the flush of morning in the eyes of their maker, and certain under the hard brilliance of noon, and certain under the evening dusk. There are some jewels with water in them, and some with earth. And all of them have some magic about them that steals away a little of ourselves when we look at them so that we desire to keep them and hold them and have them for our own.

Jewels have been valuable since prehistoric times. They probably will always be valuable. And since they have been the material thing most desired in the world, men have invested them with strange and occult powers. They have personality. They have been worshipped as gods and feared as demons. They have become blessed and baleful.

* * *

TO the Egyptian, the buri jasper represented the all-seeing eye of Horus. To the Medieval Christian, the ruby was the blood of Christ. The ancient queens, Helen and Cleopatra, wore star-sapphires to insure their being forever beloved. Amethysts were proof against drunkenness; from an amethyst goblet one could drink forever without the consequences of inebriation. Bloodstones are supposed to show the fortune of the wearer; if they become more red than green, the owner is in danger from violence; if more green than red, in danger of illness.

Certain stones are related to each other. Most of the precious stones are kin through their crystalline structure. Beryl, the pale olive-green stone that is so very rare, is really a young emerald that has not yet been born. If it had been left in its native rock, after eons passed it would have turned into emerald. As it is, polished and faceted, the beryl that you see in a showcase or pendant from some fortunate female ear, is a case of arrested development. It will never change into the deeper green which was its destiny.

* * *

I WAS once told by a certain eminent jeweler (and this is one of the true and unbelievable stories of the world) that, on a trip through the mountains of Wyoming, he encountered a strange rounded knob halfway up a craggy steep. He and his companion, a member of the governmental Survey Bureau, found an entrance to it and crawled inside. When they stood up, they found that they were in a small round room, the walls of which flashed back in the light of their pocket-lamps a pure royal amethyst. There were thousands of crystals, each larger than any that the men had seen before.

My friend says that it took him some minutes to realize that he had not died and gone to a jeweler's heaven, that he was actually standing upright on the floor of an immense geode of amethyst. And after these men had looked their fill, they came out into the world again, and made a compact with each other never to tell anyone exactly where the great treasure is, for fear that it be desecrated by those sightseers who chip off souvenirs and scratch their names on the Pyramids of Egypt. For not even this shrine of all the gods of jeweldom would be safe from the acquisitive nature of men.

Mystery

OF fads which have our folks obsessed
Which border on the mercitricious,
Undoubtedly the craziest
Is raising microscopic fishes!

Why adult men will stoop so low
As tiny tropic fish to mess at
Is something that I'll never know,
Or even dare to guess at.

W. E. Farbstein.

VAGABONDIA

Citizens of Rome Still Cheer Caesar

By BRUNO LESSING

ROME.—Strolling along the *Via dell' Impero* on March 15 (the ancient Romans called it the Ides of March). I saw a great crowd around the statue of Julius Caesar. They were putting wreaths and flowers on the statue. Someone shouted something and the whole crowd took their hats off. Then they burst into a mighty cheer. They were cheering Julius Caesar. Honestly, it gave me a queer sensation.

The next morning I read all about it in the newspapers. Julius Caesar was the founder of the Roman Empire. Modern Italy is its legitimate successor. And here in Rome they celebrate the anniversary of Caesar's death every year. He is still real to them. There was a great mass meeting in the Augustus, the big concert hall, where the President of the Roman Senate made a speech about Julius Caesar just as our orators on the Fourth of July make speeches about Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

Only it wasn't like our usual fire-eating speeches on patriotic occasions. It was the address of a scholar who undertook to take up the threads of Caesar's life and show how much modern civilization owes to his genius.

* * *

WHAT sort of a person was Caesar?

Anthony Trollope, who made a study of his life, wrote:

"It is impossible not to declare him to have been terribly cruel. From bloodthirstiness he slaughtered none; but neither from bloodthirst would he be spare any. All was done from policy; and when policy seemed to him to demand it blood in full would without a scruple—as far as we can judge without a pang—order the destruction of human beings, having no regard to number, sex, age, innocence, or helplessness. Our only excuse for him is that he was a Roman, and that Romans were indifferent to blood."

Considering that Julius spent most of his days in warring against his neighbors this is hardly a severe indictment. The annals of the German war office can match Caesar's atrocities, after twenty centuries. War always was ugly and always will be ugly.

* * *

ASIDE from fighting, Julius Caesar was a statesman, a builder with a great vision, a human man who was bewitched by Egypt's beautiful queen and a very busy person. In a letter which he wrote to Cicero in the year 49 B. C., he said:

"Excuse this hurry and the shortness of my letter."

A peppy, commonplace sentence that brings the picture of a busy man to you, through all those centuries, more than a volume of descriptive writing.

His writings—the *Commentaries* that all college students study when they take up Latin—give the most reliable and accurate picture of Europe in his day.

* * *

JULIUS CAESAR did not believe in "self-determination" of small nations. He believed in conquering them all and making them a part of the Roman Empire. He devoted himself to building up his own country at the expense of the rest of the then known world. And he succeeded. To his credit it must be said that all the little fly-by-night kingdoms that Rome absorbed were better off after Caesar's conquest. Even though he disposed brutally of their rulers.

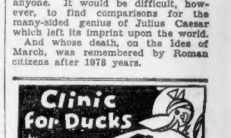
He gave new laws to Rome, many of which were incorporated in the famous Justinian Code five centuries later. He did much for Rome, and even today you cannot help admiring the remnants of his handiwork.

It was always his wish that death would come suddenly, as he dreaded the thought of lingering in weakness. His wish was gratified.

* * *

LOOKED at from any standpoint that you choose, he was one of the most powerful characters of whom history has left us reliable record. It is not the fashion today to extenuate personal wickedness. But there is so much wickedness in the world, even today, that comparisons would bore anyone. It would be difficult, however, to find comparisons for the many-sided genius of Julius Caesar which left its imprint upon the world.

And whose death, on the Ides of March, was remembered by Roman citizens after 1978 years.



WE were four or five married couple just sitting around singing *I Wish I Had Died in My Cradle Before I Grew Up to Love You* and all of a sudden Bill Stagg dragged in the artillery. He was kind of a blond—that's all I remember, Lieutenant, Priest — and he kept chattering: "Don't move anybody or I'll puff and I'll puff till I blow your house down." He went through us and collected the thirty-nine cents we had and was he sour. "Okeh, I'll take the gals," he said. They looked pretty pleased and I heard Mrs. Ounce whisper that he was kind of cute. When he got to the door with them he turned around and said: "Listen. This ain't no snatch. I'm doing youse guys a favor." I put his hat on for him and Henry Ounce stuck a cigar in his mouth. "Glad to; see you any time," Henry said, slapping him on the back. "Drop in again and let us know how you're getting on. And if we can ever do anything for you don't hesitate. Good-bye. Good-bye."

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JAMAICA PLAIN CHAMPION ENJOYS SPELLING BEES

Looks Forward to Final Contest on May 12; Many District Winners Are Announced

By THE SPELLING BEE EDITOR

With the spelling efficiency of more than 100,000 pupils finally centered in the superb abilities of 59 district champions who are to compete on Saturday, May 12, for the determination of a single champion of Metropolitan Boston it may be assumed that there is some public interest in these individual talented champions.

For that reason the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will devote this column to some interesting personalities in the days prior to the great public spell-down at the Boston Garden.

Today we have with us Miss Mary McNulty, Champion of the Jamaica Plain District, comprising the Lowell, Mary E. Curley, Agassiz and Francis Parkman Districts, in the Boston School System.

MAY IS 13

Mary, or May, as she is called by her friends, lives at 34 Wenham st., Jamaica Plain. She is 13 years old and is in the eighth grade of the Francis Parkman school. She will be graduated this June with honors in all of her subjects. The daughter of Charles F. McNulty, who is in the painting business

"The spelling bees," said May, "were great fun, and the only time I was nervous at all was in the last one. Lots of the other boys and girls seemed to find the small words very hard, but to me the only difficult ones were the long, complicated ones."

MAKES SOME PLANS

May has already made a few definite plans as to what she'll do when, as and if she wins the great Metropolitan Final Spelling Bee at the Boston Garden on May 12.

Her grandmother, who lives in Providence, has already received a letter from May, telling her to be sure and arrange things so that she can accompany her to Washington, D. C., to spend a week of delightful sightseeing and to see her granddaughter compete in the National Grade School Spelling Championships as the Metropolitan Boston representative.

The greatest thrill that May finds in the wonderful prospects in store for the winner of the Metropolitan Finals is in meeting the President of the United States. Then May would like to meet her State Senators, and see all the beautiful buildings and memorials in the National Capitol.

FOND OF MUSIC

She is planning to be a school teacher when she's a little older, and will enter the Girls' High School next fall to begin preparation for her future career. Being very fond of all types of music—her mother is an accomplished pianist—May hopes to take piano lessons next year. The $50 prize she would merit for competing in the National Bee at Washington May would like to spend for a vacation in Providence at the home of her grandmother. If she should win the $500 which is "just too big to think of" as victor in the Washington finals, she would like to give it to her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. McNulty and her three brothers and two sisters will all be rooting for May on May 12.

SOME CHAMPIONS

Following are the names of District Champions reported yesterday with the alternates who were their nearest competitors in the championship tests:

Alice Kurpewski—William Barton Rogers, Henry Grew and Ellhu Greenwood Schools, Hyde Park. Alternate, Robert L. Heward.

Harriet Carr—Edward Everett, William F. Russell, and Mather Schools, Dorchester. Alternate, Mary Ciccolo.

Jessie Anne Sacco—Paul Revere, Roosevelt, Henry Wadit, Lincoln and Carl W. Mahle Schools, Revere. Alternate, Walter Bonis.

Ruth E. Gottesman — Woodrow Wilson, Emily A. Fifield, Minot and Gilbert Stuart Schools, Dorchester. Alternate, Ruth Cummings.

Edward Haidostian—Martin, Jefferson, Public Latin, and Girls' Latin Schools, Boston. Alternate, Constance M. Wilcock.

Joseph Walsh—Gate of Heaven, Nazareth, and St. Augustine's Schools, Boston. Alternate, Isabelle Fuhs.

Harold Jensen—Parker, Waltham, James Russell Lowell, Marshall Spring, Gran., and South Jr. High Schools, Waltham. Alternate, Patricia Mohan.

Joseph Cavanagh—St. Ann's, St. Williams, Dorchester, and St. Joseph's Quincy. Alternate Patricia Hawes.

Antonie Abbruzzese — Bigelow, Norcross, and John A. Andrew, South Boston, Alternate, Edward Killeen.

Georme M. Criss—Abraham Lincoln, Prince and Quincy. Alternate, Victor Aje.

Marshall Lebowitz—Lewis, Henry Lee Higginson, Julia Ward Howe, Theodore Roosevelt, and William L. Garrison, Roxbury. Alternate, William Gavrilles.

Johon J. Cataldo—Fitton, Assumption, St. Lazarus, and St. Mary's Schools, East Boston. Alternate, Irene Bonis.

Robert Kier—Phillips Brooks, John Winthrop, Christopher Gibson, Schools, Dorchester, Alternate, Albert Sack.

Helen Reno—St. Mary's, St. Francis of Assisi, St. Peter, and Immaculate Conception Schools, Cambridge. Alternate, Mildred Theriault.

Thelma M. Peters—Wellington, Thorndike, Kelley, Fletcher, Longfellow Schools, Cambridge. Alternate, June A. Liston.

Palestine 'Vatican' Is Jewish Vision Now

To make Palestine a spiritual center towards which Jews throughout the world will look for guidance and inspiration in much the same way that the Vatican is the temporal fount of the Roman Catholic church is the dream of American Jewry.

Dr. Judah L. Magnes, chancellor of the Hebrew University at Jerusalem, who is in America in behalf of the university, spoke of the plans which will make this dream a reality today in his Ritz-Carlton suite.

"Exiled German Jews," he said, "are swarming into Palestine on every steamship and probably 9000 already have been absorbed since the Hitler accession. However, not every person and not every Jew is suited to Palestine, although many of these world-renowned scientists and scholars who have found refuge with us are willing to accept reduced salaries and simple living conditions in exchange for a friendly and brotherly atmosphere in which to carry on their studies.

"The very existence of Palestine is a comfort and encouragement to millions of Jews who themselves know that they never will be able to live in Palestine. Unfortunately, Palestine is a small country and Jews will be found scattered throughout the world always.

"My own theory provides for a great place for the dispersed communities of Israel in the life of the nations.

"But we have here before us an unparalleled historic opportunity to create a center for this wonderful, scattered element, known as the Jewish people. Above all things, we must endeavor to provide a home and a workshop for the Jewish tradition, Jewish learning, creative activities of the Jewish intellect."

To the question as to the outstanding difference between the Jewish university student in America and in Palestine, the scholarly, pleasant-mannered Dr. Magnes noted that the latter "studies too hard."

He revealed that the Hebrew University in Palestine has no athletic program, no campus, no college yell, no college colors, all of which he regrets, and that, in fact, it lacks most of the outward signs that ar einalienably linked with college life in this country.

Funeral Held for Ex-Harvard Coach

Funeral services for Edward J. Brown, former coach of the Harvard varsity crew, were held today from his late home, 4 Nottinghill rd., Brighton, followed by a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton. Rev Walter A. Quinlan was the celebrant.

The pall bearers were William J. Bingham, director of sports; Ed Farrell, track coach; Edward Casey, football coach; Bert Haines, freshman crew coach; James Knox and Carroll Getchell. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

NEW DRIVE FOR M'LEOD BILL

(By International News Service)

Washington, April 30—Opening a new drive for signatures to the petition to force a vote on the McLeod bank depositors' relief bill, sponsors of the measure today warned members of the House that the petition must be completed to insure action in the present session.

Eighty-two members have signed the petition for a vote on May 14, with 63 more needed to insure consideration.

Rep. McLeod (R) of Michigan, asserted that "only by continuing the fight can satisfactory results be assured."

The McLeod bill backers were warily avoiding a possible trap through leadership action on the substitute plan of Rep. Steagall (D.) of Alabama.

A cessation of activity in behalf of the McLeod bill might result in a sudden drive by leaders to halt action on the Steagall substitute, with the result that both efforts would be lost.

With Steagall announcing determination to push his plan of aid through a "rider" on the administration bill postponing for a year the full bank insurance guaranty plan, congressional consideration of bank depositors' relief appeared assured.

Considerable mystery enveloped the Steagall substitute. It was regarded in some quarters as an administration bid for a compromise.

Pay Bank Depositors

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS:

As an important help toward national recovery, the undersigned urges passage of the McLeod Bill, now before Congress, which provides for paying in full depositors of closed banks which belonged to the Federal Reserve System.

Toward this end I urge that the RFC make loan arrangements with the closed banks.

This procedure would give positive stimulus to business by converting frozen, idle and at present useless bank deposits into immediately available purchasing power.

I urge immediate congressional action on the McLeod Bill.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City .....

State .....

If you wish to support this movement, please sign this petition at once. All names and addresses should be written VERY clearly. Mail today to Closed Bank Depositors Department, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Dies in Plane Crash

Basel, Switzerland, April 30 (INS)—The wife of Herr Erhardt, head of the big Adler automobile works at Frankfort, Germany, was killed, and the manufacturer himself injured today when they crashed in an airplane near here.

Advertising Club to Hear Ringling

Robert Ringling, of Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey's combined circus, will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Boston Advertising Club in Georgian Room of the Hotel at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow.

THE HOUSE of LIEBERMAN
The sign of Value
CLEANSING SAL
AT ALL OUR STORES
PLAIN
1-Pc. DRESSES
Thoroughly Cleansed and Presse
39c Cash and Carry
INTOWN STORES
111 Summer St. North Station
8 Winter St., Room 1100
PLAIN 1-PC. DRESSES
45c CALL AND DELIVER 2 FOR 85c
FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CAL
HIGHLANDS 400

LIFE LONG "FRIEND" Keeps Them Fit at 70

This safe, all-vegetable laxative—NR—has been as dependable as a family doctor during their trying "after forty" years. NR keeps them regular—year after year—faithfully—without any need to increase the dose. No wonder their "evening of life" is so free from complaints. Millions of people welcome the aid of this reliable corrective. For Nature's Remedy strengthens and regulates the entire alimentary tract; safely carries away the poisons that bring on headaches, colds, biliousness. Get a 25c box. All druggists

THEIR MEDICINE CHEST FOR 70 YEARS

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

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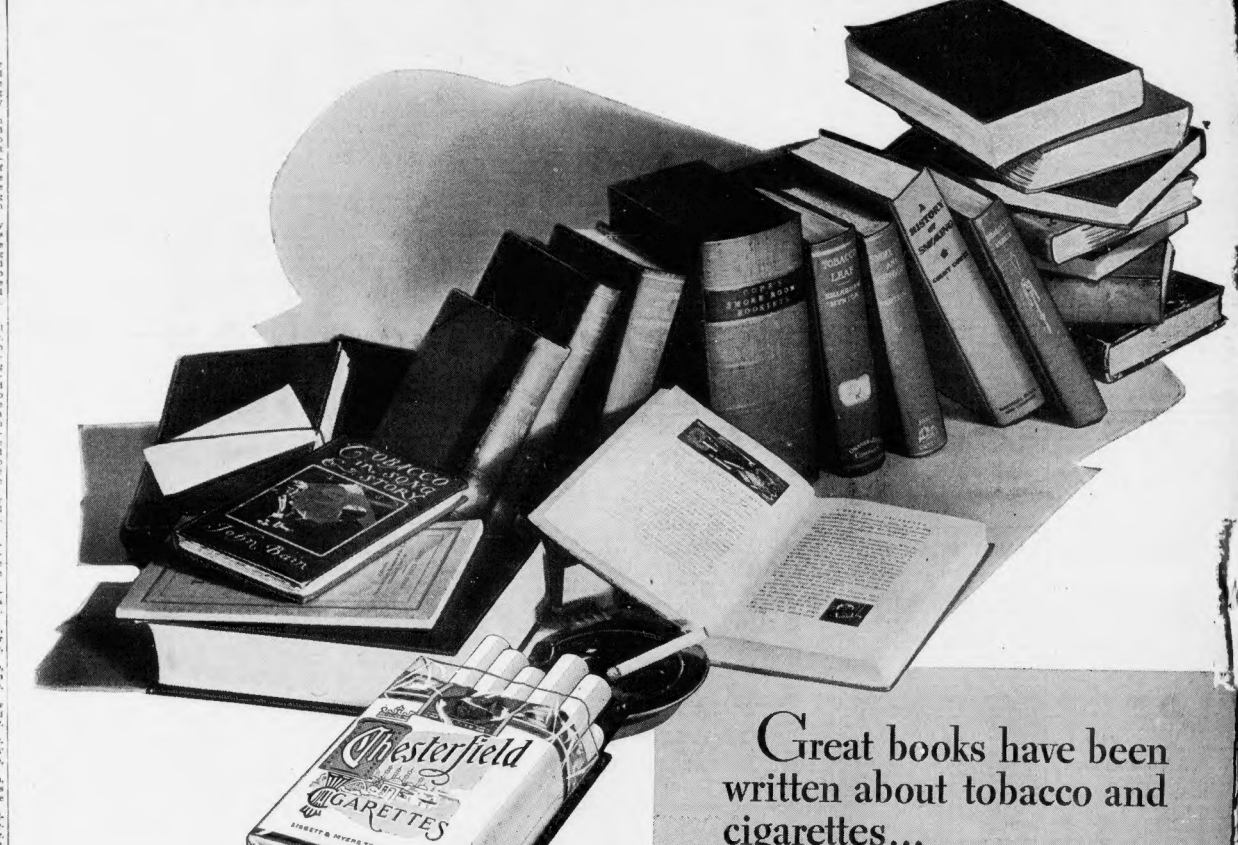


Great books have been written about tobacco and cigarettes...

But after all it can be said in just a few words...

they are milder
they taste better

—That's Chesterfield

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1934

POLICE SET FOR MAY DAY RIOT

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

Yesterday evening George M. Cohan bade goodbye to the Mike" in one of his characteristic services of song. And about the same time a group of Congressmen in Washington pledged themselves to demand for him the Distinguished Service Medal for what his song "Over There" did for the morale of the American people during the war.

"Let me sing the songs of a people and I care not who makes its laws." If anyone has a right to revive that classic saying it is George M. Cohan, whose spiritual home, next to the old Broadway, is Boston.

There are doubtless some who will feel that the Distinguished Service Medal ought to be reserved for actual service in war. But no one who has ever heard or sung "Over There," whether in 1918 or since, can doubt that in that song was the whole spirit of the war as it was sold to the American people by George Creel and his minions. There were a good many songs during that period. Some with the highest ideals, such as "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier" flickered out like a match in a wind, once the preparedness movement got under way. Others trying to romanticize the French in terms of Joan of Arc and No Man's Land and the poppied fields of Picardy, were excellent for barber shop quartettes when the singers were in a sentimental mood. Far superior they were to the British and Canadian songs, and less popular. Even today "A Long Trail A-Winding" and "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "Picadilly" have their hold on us.

* * *

Of the actual soldiers' songs I suppose that "How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," that richly comic classic of Irving Berlin, takes the cake. But of them all none thrilled the blood—and still thrills it—like "Over There," with its typical Cohan accompaniment of rolling drums and blatting bugles, its cocky attitude, its youthful self-satisfied swing, its utter innocence of what was waiting for the boys over there, and its confidence (which history confirmed) that all the war needed to end quickly was a few hundred thousand Yanks.

I shall miss Cohan on the air because he is unique. I'll bet a cookie that he doesn't like radio anymore than he liked the talkies particularly after the fiasco of "The Phantom President," when Jimmy Durante was allowed to steal the show from the veteran actor, who belongs to a generation the radio fans are too young to remember. In fact, in several of his radio songs were sharply critical of the whole radio racket as it exists at present. He can't do that, for one thing, and for another he has no audience to stimulate him, a tragedy for an old vaudevillian. At that, he refused to accept their synthetic ministrations of a studio claque on free tickets applauding in time to a conductor's signal.

* * *

What he did was unique in radio. Instead o. singing one song with great expresss and then retiring to his corner to be worked over by his handler until the gong rang again, this aging songand-dance man preferred to sing for 15 or 20 minutes without taking breath, running song into song, cementing them together with an off-hand rhymed introduction so neatly tuned to the following song that they seemed an integral part of it.

They gave the impression of having been scribbled off at top speed to an improvised tune dancing in the composer's ears and flung down on paper. And yet they had all the characteristics of a Cohan song. They were in his idiom. They possessed all his historic control over the three to let 'n simple rhymes that were all that were needed but - rite old time lyrics, as well as over the equally two - his strains that made up his musical repertoire. alone - always they clicked!

* * *

energy. The pleasantest period I have had listening to How - radio for a long, long time was the quarter use d - a week or two ago when Cohan went through time - ally his whole repertory at lightning speed, tive, - rly every song he ever wrote over a period of by. - years from "Little Johnny Jones" through the - lew Rochelle piece, "Forty-five Minutes From beg - roadway," ending triumphantly on "Over There." aga - Sentimental, I suppose, but that doesn't matter, but - s pont is that so many of them were still alive

* * *

They have lasted for a generation, while so many others have spoiled the year they were written. Also were never done to death by the radio—maybe that's the reason. Year after year he built up his public with them and for them, until everybody in the United States knows the whole repertory and regards them with an affection no other song writer in America enjoys.

* * *

Meantime the silver-haired Irishman, still able to sing and tap out one of his characteristic dances, is doing the finest work of his career as the perplexed pater familias with a growing family in the year 1906 in the play, "Ah, Wilderness," by Eugene O'Neill, which is one of the two - best choices for the Pulitzer Prize this year. Age hath not dimmed nor custom staled his infinite consistency.

If he gets the Distinguished Service Medal for writing 'Over There," there will be many a brave man wearing it in this country who deserves it no more than George M. Cohan, the real live nephew of his Uncle Sam, who was born on the Fourth of July!

Woman Waiting for Car Injured

A Mrs. Margaret Daley, 57, of Wellington Hill st., Mattapan, was recovering from injuries sustained W when she was waiting for a street Th car at Blue Hill ave. and Goodale Va & and was struck by the automobile of Morris Mappen of Norfolk st., Dorchester.

THURSTON WINS TRICKY GAME, TRAPS SPY

Magician Tells How He Matched Wits With Suspect

This is the fourth in a series of thrilling experiences that Thurston, the Magician, is writing for Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 members.

Follow him every day in the Boston Evening American and turn to the comic section of this issue and find out how you may become a Secret Agent X-9.

By THURSTON—THE MAGICIAN

One evening I was alone in my dressing room in the Shubert-Rialto Theater, enjoying a brief rest when a stranger entered. He came to the point at once.

He handed me a card on which was scrawled this message

"The bearer will conduct you to the State Department after your performance. Urgent. (Signed) Maynard."

Maynard I knew intimately, a member of the United States Secret Service. Obviously it was a matter of importance and one in which my ability as a magician would be called into play.

My guide led me into a small office, where Maynard was waiting. He led me to one of the panelled walls, touched one of the panels and a small opening appeared. Through this aperture, I looked into a large room, at a dozen men grouped about a young Japanese.

"Somewhere on his person that Jap has the plans of the central control of the new battleship Mississippi," Maynard said. "We know he has the paper but we can't find it. Thurston, we must get that paper, and it's up to you to get it."

"How large a paper would it be?"

"Small—very small. Copied microscopically. That's the trick. Afterward the drawing can be enlarged with a camera."

"Perhaps he has swallowed it," I said.

"I don't think so. This fellow pretends to be a magician. He's playing in one of the vaudeville houses. We've got all his junk here. That's why I sent for you. You are to pit your magic against his."

That was a strange evening. First, I would do a trick, and then the Jap would do one.

I resolved to stake all on one final move. Opening his coat, I pulled out two rabbits, and then a shower of cards. My left arm went under his chin, causing him to throw his head back. I thrust some playing cards into his mouth, and as I began pulling them out I snatched at his upper teeth As I expected, they were false The plate came away in my hand, and on the inside of the plate was a small folded piece of oiled paper.

Another in this great series will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Suspect in $8000 Theft Arraigned

Theft of 38 cartons of razor blades was charged today against Lee F. Flashner 36, of Boston, arraigned in Municipal Superior Court for alleged larceny. He was held in $5000.

Police alleged that on January 13 he and others got the blades out of the Acme Fast Freight Co.'s freighthouse in Atlantic st. pretending to be employes of the concern. The blades had a retail value of $8000. Railroad and city police have been investigating Flashner was arrested over the week-end

Dr. Lombard Finds Answer to Ideal Curves in Skeletons of Women

Expert Prepares New Tables on Exact 'Healthful' Weight

By FRED PERKINS

A lady's skeleton—about the only mystery that's been left to her by bathing beach frankness and stage undress—is soon to be a mystery no longer. Dr. Herbert L. Lombard made that clear today.

As director of the Massachusetts public health department's division of adult hygiene, Dr. Lombard has become convinced, he said, that skeletons, feminine and otherwise, have been enjoying too much privacy for the nation's good.

Since it's our bones, he declared, on which our bodies are built, it's primarily our bones, not our heights or our ages, which ought to be used as a basis for statistical checkups of our curves and our weights

OUTLINES NEW PLAN

This isn't a theory that's entirely new. Dr. Lombard wants that emphasized. But he is evolving a method of putting the theory into practice. And he believes he's hit it. If he has, he'll be hailed by science as a pioneer.

Today, he outlined, in non-technical terms, his plan for yanking the human skeleton, figuratively speaking, out of its closet.

He'll do it, he said, by a system of measuremenis and mathematical calculations, a system designed to be adaptable to peculiarities of individual physiques.

It has long been apparent, Dr. Lombard pointed out, that "idea," or "normal" weights, as established on a height-age scale by life insurance company tables, are by no means either ideal or normal for large numbers of perfectly healthy persons.

Attempts of men and women to diet down or build themselves up to arbitrary standards of thinness or bulk are in many instances fraught with serious dangers, the doctor said.

In his opinion, the danger could be avoided if persons determined to be fatter or thinner took their own skeletons as a guide, not the dressmaker's model or the tailor's dummy.

"For skeletons," Dr. Lombard said today, "don't come in even sizes like the parts of an automobile. Some men and women have big bones; some have small bones. Some have long bones; some short. Some have wide shoulders and hips; some narrow. Some are thick through the chest; some thin.

"Big bones need plenty of flesh and muscle to cover them. They need strong ligaments to hold them together. Any diet or reducing regime which tries to make the ten-ton-truck type of skeleton look like the racing car type is either doomed to failure or doomed to do damage. Or both.

"My plan, in substance, is to take a series of bone measurements, then obtain from them, by a routine calculation, a weight-quota suited to the particular person who is undergoing the test.

"Height and age would enter into it. But they would be merely contributory factors.

"Neither the skeletal measurements nor the subsequent mathematical calculations would be too complicated for use at home, once I've worked the basic tables out.

SKELETON GIVES ANSWER

"In my present experiments, I'm measuring feet, ankles, knees, elbows, wrists, and hands, as well as width of shoulders and hips and depth of chest.

"From these I can make a sort of composite picture of the skeleton as a whole."

BERT GRANT CONSTANCE FANSLAU VIOLETTE VOGELII

Dr. Herbert L. Lombard, director of adult hygiene, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, believes that the skeleton alone should be the determining factor on the correct weight. Big-boned persons should weigh more than small-boned ones. Bert Grant is shown applying Dr. Lombard's system of obtaining "skeletal dimensions" to Constance Fanslau and Violette Vogelli of the Park Theater. Both girls are the same age and the same height, although one weighs 105 pounds and the other girl 130. (Picture by Boston Evening American staff photographer.)

X-9 CLUB WILL HEAR THURSTON

Members of the "Secret Agent X-9 Club" have another treat in store for them tomorrow night when Thurston, the magician whose magical feats have even aided the Secret Service at times, will address all club members over the radio.

Thurston will be featured over the regular weekly X-9 broadcast from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. over Station WAAB

He will tell of some of the most interesting of his experiences since he became the stellar figure in legerdemain throughout the world

All X-9 members, therefore, should tune in at 6:30 for 15 minutes of fast and exciting entertainment tomorrow night

Ely to Address New York Club

Gov Ely will address the Bond Club of New York next Wednesday at 12:05 p. m., and on Thursday will deliver a talk at noon before the New York Chamber of Commerce

A recent address made by the governor before the New York Board of Trade gained national prominence because of his declaration that it was time to scrap the federal alphabet commissions inasmuch as recovery had reached the stage where business was ready to go forward on its own

VETS WIN JOY ST. FIGHT

Four veteran organizations which protested against eviction from their quarters in the old Abigail Smith school in Joy st. won victorious today when Mayor Rowe and G. Hall, Boston director of the ERA, abandoned his plans to make the school ERA headquarters

"I had not intended to do any injustice. I will not tread on any toes. I have abandoned my plans and will find office space elsewhere," Mayor Hall announced after he was in conference with Mayor Mansfield

Comdr. William H Jackson of Robert F. Bell Post, G. A. R., one of the three surviving members of the once large post, led the fight against eviction. The Bell post has had quarters in the school since 1870

Boston Delegates Leave for Capital

A delegation of prominent Bostonians leaves tonight for Washington to attend the four-day session of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which starts tomorrow. C. F Weed, vice-president of the National Bank of Boston, will be councillor in charge

PICKED GUARD ON WATCH AT RED MEETING

More than 250 members of the police department will show fancy drills and formation on the Common tomorrow, but just why they will have long riot clubs and tear gas bombs piled in standing autos nearby is not definitely stated by their captain today . . . unless . . . oh, well, unless they are for the Communists, who will hold a May Day meeting a few yards away

MYSTERY PHONE STRETCHES

Then, too, the signal section of the police department today was busy stringing a field telephone set to headquarters There is some bit of mystery about that phone line.

Whether the phone will notify inspectors at Berkley st. offices of the progress of the parade and of the officers going through their complicated drills in spick and span blue uniforms was not included in orders for the day. Still there was another guess Maybe the telephone line has something to do with possible over zealous Communists if they should begin to stir about.

COMMUNISTS SILENT

Communists today were silent Their leaders said they had nothing to say about the police parade, the long sticks to be parked in the parked police cars, and also, they stated they did not wish to discuss the prominence of another formation scheduled for May Day . . . that of a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on their left flank at the same time the 250 police gather on their right

Asked whether they might find a different meeting place they declared they had nothing to say about that idea either.

By The Associated Press

Police and soldiers of many lands were massing extraordinary duty today, as authorities girded for battle in outbreaks feared on May Day.

New York laid the most extensive plans in history, as parades were announced in which 200,000 are expected to appear. All police leaves were suspended

Other American cities made similar drastic preparations today while French mobilizations gave the country wartime appearance

In Paris alone, Tuesday, 18,000 police, 10,000 mobile guards and 5,000 mounted guards will be on hand for action "Red" flags flew and "Red" signs popped out in many parts of Havana

Austria began its precautionary moves by rounding up known agitators and jailing them. A "state of alarm" had been declared in Spain

Fearing clashes between members of the Zionist Revolutionists and the Histadruth General Federation of Jewish Labor—authorities banned demonstrations in Jerusalem. Nine foreign Communists and one Belgian were arrested at Brussels and Malines

Mayor Hagan to Be Feted by 1000

A reception and dinner will be tendered Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville, who recently observed his 33rd birthday, and is the youngest chief executive in the history of the city, at the Copley-Plaza, tonight by more than 1000 friends, headed by Gov E. F. Lieut. Gov. Bacon and secret of state.

Richard Jackson Dead

Ridgefield, Conn., April 30 (UP)—Richard A. Jackson, 70, a prominent figure in American railroading until he retired in 1916, is dead at Ormond Beach, Fla.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

New York, April 30—Diary: Bellmes and askitter through the town, hailing Ivy Lee, Joseph Stransky and Thyra Winslow along the highway. And hearing of a new magic shop in 45th st., set out for there but could not find it. So stopping in to loaf with Leonard Bergman, the theater fellow, awhile.

O. O. McIntyre

Working most the afternoon and with my wife to Bronxville to say goodbye to the Frazier Hunts, off for London, and we walked over to see Sinclair Lewis who had gone to the city. On the way home we came upon a Tony with his performing bear but my dog in such a frenzy over the beast we could not stop.

To dinner with Courtney Ryley Coopers at their penthouse and Cooper did for us the song, dance and monologue he used to perform with repertoire ten-twent-thirts, vastly comical. Then walking down the avenue and past the gloomy Otto Kahn house and to bed late.

* * *

Few buildings have encompassed and sustained so much glamour as the Flatiron, among the first skyscrapers although today a pygmy among surrounding spires On nights when a fog blows up from the harbor it seems an heroic ship ploughing through the vastness. In early day it housed most of the New York correspondents of outland papers, such as Herbert Corey, James Murray Allison, etc. Also a number of foreign staff men. At noon they lunched at the old Fifth Avenue, where Senator Platt likewise held forth in the famous Amen Corner.

* * *

Incidentally, Herbert Corey was about the first and certainly the most entertaining of the newspapermen to write informally about Manhattan for syndication. New York to him was always a scene of bewilderment, and his bursts of enthusiasms were not only shrewd and wise but rippingly humorous. Not once did he ever throw mud.

* * *

The late William Johnston once tried to induce his friend, O Henry, to turn out a daily New York column and the arrangements were actually set. But O Henry could not write hastily and the rigors of a daily grind caused him to hide out for several weeks in the hope that those interested would forget all about it. What a pace he would have set for those who followed!

* * *

Personal nomination for the most clever pantominist since Charlie Chaplin—Jimmy Savo.

* * *

Every now and then I run across some essay in print that causes a ripple of laughter to swell into a roar. At such times I want to execute a nip-up for I know somewhere an inky wretch has been having a grand time. Any article or short story written with a gusto was magnificent fun for the writer thereof and let no one kid you otherwise.

* * *

There is a lot of sloppy nonsense about the pains of literary parturition; that pieces which foliate smoothly with a harvest of laughs are slow and painful in their construction. Nothing is more insincere. All the good stuff we see in print gave forth writers, during the labor, exquisite joy and not a single wince. Any established writer who says writing is painful is a poseur.

* * *

Likely no writer had so much fun enriching literature—especially the "Potash and Perlmutter" stories—as Montague Glass. He frequently had to leave the typewriter to whoop during the processes of literary incubation. He got so he would not tell his plots to editors because he laughed so. He sent a synopsis instead.

* * *

Bagatelles: Tallulah Bankhead, doomed six months ago to permanent invalidism by Broadway rumors, is having a high old time in London . . . Remey de Gourmet, French poet, never visited any city save Paris . . . James Norman Hall, now a best selling novelist, is married to a native girl . . . Harry Hansen, book critic, and Floyd Dell were co-workers on the staff of a Davenport, Iowa, high school paper . . . Anthony Hope left half of his fortune to a pension fund for struggling authors. Sidney Solomon, of the Park Casino, has not gone to bed before daylight in eight years, not being able to sleep until the sun makes a bow

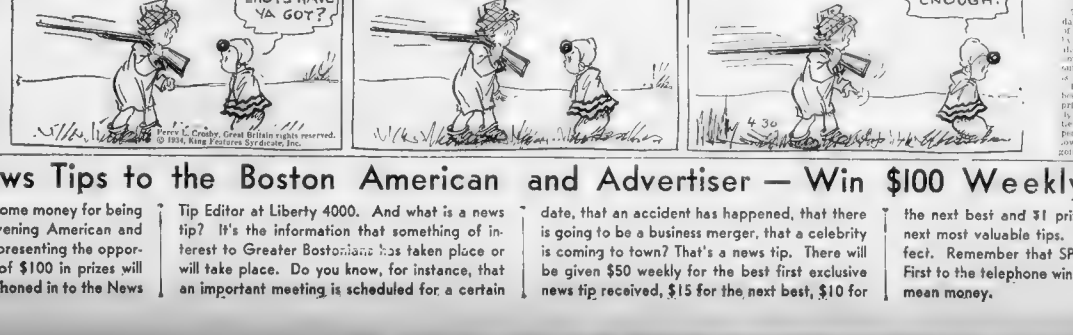
* * *

From an editorial Every American loves the countries of South America and feels romantic about them."

I'm different I'm only so-so about Peru, for instance

Two Good Marksmen

SKIPPY



NIPS GO TODAY AT ANY PRICE

Today promises to 5 and 10 cent day in the liquor package stores of Boston "Nips" much criticized by women organizations for their disastrous influence on drinking among the young, are being sold out at the price by the dealers, it is reported

Package stores are trying thtir best to get rid of the "nips." The prices have been going down steadily since last Monday. Small bottles, which sold at 25 cents at retail time now are selling for as low as 10 cents with gin bottles going for a nickel

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and 31 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

TAPE INSPIRES AMERICAN DESIGNER -:- SOUPS AS RICH RECIPE FOUNDATIONS

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

CHAPTER 25

NOEL HAD been positively psychic in his understanding of Mary. I told myself, as he changed his tone from masterfulness to pleading. For a little time. I knew, she had enjoyed his "cave man tactics," his suppressed jealousy of Georges and his demand for their immediate marriage, but there are few girls as high spirited, as impatient of restraint, as Mary, and I had noticed subtle signs of restlessness in her, once she had been assured that jealousy of the distant and for a long time shadowy figure of King Georges of Trees was responsible for Noel's urgency.

At just the right moment Noel had changed his campaign, and I saw in Mary's starry eyes, as he pleaded "say you'll marry me right away" that his strategy had been successful

But I guessed that she had had enough of heroics. She is so filled with the joy of life, possessed of so keen a sense of humor, that she cannot travel in a punt very long, but must leap to a canoe built for shooting rapids. Sometimes I wonder whether that airy lightness will temper Noel's somberness or be chilled—and killed—by it.

"I'LL MARRY YOU!"

But it was too late now, I reflected philosophically, for me to do anything save live up to the promise I had made to both of them. I hoped, however, that Noel would be discreet enough to keep to himself the fact that I had talked with him concerning a speedy marriage, before he came back for his appeal to Mary.

"Of course I'll marry you, Goof," Mary said, with tenderness tinged with mockery. "I just was waiting to be sure you were asking me all your own self. Instead of having somebody put you up to it. As long as that's all washed up there's nothing more to be said except a coy 'yes.' I'm supposed to blush divinely, aren't I?"

With Mary agreed to an early marriage, the young lovers turn to Madge for advice in placing Verlaen, Sr.

Noel's arms were still around her, but I saw him loosen their clasp ever so lightly, permitting him to look at her more closely. And as that intent, almost devouring gaze went over her piquant face, Mary's cheeks suddenly flamed into the "divine blush" of which she had spoken so flippantly.

THE LOVERS SEEK ADVICE

"Mary!" Noel breathed, and again, "Mary!" intoned almost as if the name were a prayer

"That's me!" Mary said with a little laugh, but there was that in her eyes, as she looked at him, which redeemed the flippancy Then, as might a little child, she lifted her lips to him.

"Kiss me, darling," she said, "and then we'll talk over things with Auntie Madge."

They evidently were accepting me as part of the furniture, and unashamed I watched that kiss, noted with approval that Noel gave it with infinite tenderness, but with no trace of the tempestuousness which I knew no longer fitted Mary's mood

"Now, Auntie Madge"—Mary drew herself out of Noel's arms, but caught his hand in hers and brought him over to the end of my couch—"what's the first thing to be done? You see, I never married before, and unless the boy friend's been holding out on me, he's never jumped over the broomstick either. So you see we're in it green, and in need of advice. Take that chair, Noel, and pull it close, and I'll sit here, while we listen to words from the fount of wisdom'

She pulled a hassock to the side of the couch and gracefully settled down upon it, wrinkling her nose at me saucily as she finished the sentence.

"There is only one possible epithet that fits you," I told her, smiling

"Impudent brat,' I suppose," she said with a grin

"Exactly. You guessed it the first time," I retorted. "But we mustn't waste time calling names, no matter how richly they are deserved. We must think of something more important—indeed, the most important of all—and that is how to break this news to Mr. Verilzen."

"I know how I'd like to break it to him—over his dining room coal shovel." Mary murmured rebelliously, then her eyes flashed to Noel in quick but humorous contrition.

"Sorry, darling!" she said "That's no way to talk about your respected and aged parient"

"Do you think I care what you say about him after this last scheme of his to separate us?" Noel demanded sternly "He's no father of mine any more, and I shall tell him"

"No!" Mary and I exclaimed together, and Mary added an apparently flippant comment, which I was quite sure masked real dismay at Noel's proposal.

"Trust you to tip over the well-known apple cart," she gibed. "You know what harm he could do both of us, and Auntie Madge, also, if he got good and mad."

Noel would thow his own career to the winds in his angry desire to tell his father what he thought of his scheming, but he was too chivalrous to sacrifice Mary and me. Making him think that my interest in his operetta would be jeopardized was the surest way of keeping him quiet.

"In that case," Noel said a bit stiffly, "I shall of course say nothing."

"That will be best," I said quietly, "But there must be no delay in telling him. Shall I call him up now, and ask him to come over here as soon as possible?"

(Continued tomorrow)

Lace Evening Coats, Upholstery Fabric Gowns Seen in Hawes Collection

By Mary E. Plummer

By sewing together bands of tape, a New York designer has achieved the latest thing in a summer blouse

Elizabeth Hawes, who looks with favor each season on some obscure fabric, and lifts it into the front ranks of fashion, showed in her summer collection today a white tape blouse with a white herringbone skirt. It is ordinary linen tape, two inches wide. The bands run horizontally, forming elbow sleeves, and a high straight neckline, widened slightly at the shoulder seam

Her materials ranged from tailor's lining to lace and from upholstery fabric to fur. She showed hats made of tailor's lining, which comes in natural color and has a starched linen appearance, for wear with natural linen suits

LACE AND SATIN

She is launching lace evening coats over silk evening gowns The ensemble seen today was Louis XIV and Madame Pompadour—all white, the heavy lace wrap made with a stand-up collar The gown of heavy white silk had two narrow straps over the shoulders and a low decolletage edged with lace

In daring contrast was an evening gown made of material which usually covers the living room chairs; upholstery fabric, linen finished, in a spreading tulip design. This fabric is fairly heavy, but cool. The print was handblocked in three colors. The back was cut down to the waist, in a triangle, its point veering to one side

TUNIC FOR BEACH

Several seasons ago this designer played a leading part in the launching of cotton evening gowns. This season she has forsaken them almost entirely. Her gowns for summer dinner and informal evening wear are mostly of printed chiffon or candy stripe georgette

For beach wear, she showed a brief, brilliant red box-pleated tunic, over a one-piece white bathing suit. The tunic is of flannel, and has a square neck bordered with white anchor designs. It is belted at the waist with a string cord. The hat that goes with it is a red and white straw cartwheel with the top of the crown missing

Her advance presentation of fall furs stresses Hudson seal in two colors—black with brown, solving the problem of the woman who can't decide which to buy, and black with seafoam—a new shade of olive green. The contrasting color appears on the collar and cuffs

Party Prizes Add Zest

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

We are planning to celebrate our eighth wedding anniversary.

1. Would it be all right to play cards for the evening, and should I have prizes?

2. Should I have tallies set up before the guests arrive or wait until later?

3. Would it be proper for me to wear my wedding dress, which is white chiffon? If so, should any mention be made about it?

4. What would be nice in the way of salads that could be made up ahead of time? I am thinking of having buckets with the salad and several kinds of cake and coffee. READER.

1. Yes, you might plan to have card tables set up for those who wish to play, and offer the charming alternative of "conversation" for those who prefer to chat. And it will probably add zest if you provide prizes

2. Don't bother to set your tables before you are ready to have your guests play. These tables inevitably take away from the charm of your room, and when your guests enter, your room should be uncluttered. It won't take a minute to set up the tables

3. I think that it would be very appropriate and charming for you to wear your wedding dress, and it would add a note of festivity for you to mention it.

4. You might prepare before hand a salad in aspic, a vegetable salad, for instance, or a lobster or crabmeat salad or a fruit salad. Salad always looks so gala and another joy about them is that they can be all ready before the party. Arrange the many crackers buttered and thoroughly crisped. . . . cold crackers are a pretty bleak affair.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am planning to announce my engagement very soon Will you please offer me some suggestions in regard to a party?

The party to announce your engagement may be of any kind you wish . . . a luncheon for your girl friends, or a tea for both girls and men, or a dinner with both girls and men guests, or a supper party.

Colors Help Dish Racks

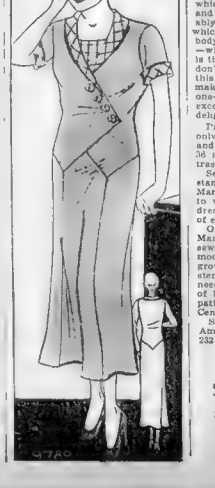
PAINTING CUPBOARD SHELVES a gay color will add surprising life to your array of dishes, and they will stand out charmingly against the contrasting or harmonizing background if, for instance, the walls of your kitchen are a soft blue and your woodwork is cream, paint the shelves and back of your cupboard a warm apricot color. If you have cupboards with glass doors where you place utensils and packages of food supplies and can not make this varied array attractive—no matter how tidily you arrang.. it—paint or lacquer the back of the glass of these cupboard doors, thereby concealing the shelves and giving a bright color note to the room

TINTS and tones of a summer garden lend inspiration and relaxation and encourage deep, reviveful sleep in a bedroom There are so many lovely pastel shades to choose from for wall colorings—pale tints of blue, a lovely light lavender that suggests lilac time, or a shade of pink that makes you think of cherry blossoms in full bloom The ceiling, of course, should be the lightest of all the colors introduced into the room—a light cream, an oyster white, or a very light tint of the color chosen for the walls.

Slenderizing Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9789



With a point here and an angle there, Marian Martin has achieved a very chic and slenderizing frock. It has the easy lines which are so agreeable to wear and pleasant to see. It is probably at its best in a material which has just a suggestion of body to it. Alpaca is a new one—which is cool, wears well, and is the latest darling of Paris. But don't for a moment think that this must be an alpaca frock—it makes a most attractive silk crepe one—and for pongee it would be excellent—not to mention those delightful cottons'

Pattern 9789 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 requires 3¼ yards 36 inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Order your copy of the Marian Martin Pattern Book—a practical sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines. Price of book fifteen cents; book and pattern together, Twenty-five Cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

When anyone with whom you are talking mispronounces a word, under no circumstances should you call attention to the mistake. To do so would be extremely rude.

LATEST FASHIONS

The Mode of the Moment as Shown by Well-Known Women

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA

I read so much these days about wives and husbands wrangling that I am reminded of the advice given me and my husband by the minister who married us. He said

"Never get angry at the same time Each take your turn.

It seemed rather silly to us at the time. I remember we laughed about it But one day when my husband tired after a distressing occurrence in his office, became enraged at some trifling remark I made to a serious statement of his it came back to me. In the twinkling of an eyelid, I appreciated it as the most profound wisdom So instead of retorting in like manner, I begged his forgiveness for my flippancy. Later, I learned quite accidently that he had been under the most terrific tension concerning a new deal his company was engineering. If I had snapped back at him, we undoubtedly would have had a serious quarrel.

Since that enlightening experience, I have consciously tried to keep cool when some impatient remark of my husband's has tempted me to anger.

I hope you won't think I'm tiresomely polly-annish. Actually, I've considerable spunk and my husband is no autocrat of the breakfast or of the bridge table. We are two very human creatures, with plenty of the old what's-it in us, but we've learned the wisdom of side-stepping the "road" game that has brought disharmony into too many love-duets.

MARCELLE

DEAR MARCELLE

There's a world of sense in what you say. Would that those faltering souls inevitably headed toward the divorce court would not merely read but thoroughly digest your weighty-with-wisdom suggestion. My nonsensical Saint-Tropez derby is off to you.

PANDORA.

By Annice Brink

AS NEVER BEFORE, since pinafore days, cottons are going to be the favorite playthings for the young ones. And it is surprising what a degree of formality can be reached in the simplest materials.

The organdie gown Miss Susan Means models for us has a lamb-like demeanor with its capelet-collar. But just take it off, and you have a decolletage that is simple and deep—as sophisticated as any black satin Patou has ever turned out! Even the wide band of old-blue velvet at the waistline has nothing prissy about it.

There is a delightful froth and movement to the skirt flares, which are trimmed with ruffles in a graceful, curved line, like the bend of a flower stalk

Miss Means, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman Means, finds field flower colors a particularly happy color accent for her hair, a lovely, soft red gold, and very fair skin.

If you would like to know which Boston shop has the frock shown, phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4000, or write her at The Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

Home Picture Ideas Change

MOST PEOPLE do not give enough serious thought to the choice of pictures. It is not unusual to enter a country home, with a riot of garden, trees and beautiful scenery all about it, and find the pictures following the same general scheme that nature has beautifully provided.

Again, a city apartment might be loaded with striking pictures of city scenes. How much more pleasant it would be to have the country home's walls reflecting the wide world of beautiful buildings and old scenes in European etchings or colored prints, or small reproductions of the world's famous masterpieces.

DINING ROOM PICTURES are no longer still life studies of fish, fruit and vegetables more or less gracefully distributed in baskets, platters or stuffed and mounted. In much better taste are graceful and charming studies of flowers, objects d'art; gayly colored prints of coaching or hunting scenes, Dickens' characters or New England countryfolk, or light, airy watercolors; or Japanese prints

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Oranges
Poached Eggs on Toast
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Dried Lima Beans with
Crisp Bacon Slices
Bread and Butter
Fruit Salad Cookies
Tea Milk

DINNER
Veal Stew with Vegetables
Spring Salad, Vinaigrette
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Souffle
Coffee

Un-Biddable Slam Plays

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Not every makable Slam is biddable, as often the cards are distributed in such a manner that an unusually satisfactory result will be attained in the play which could not have been predicted in the bidding which preceded it.

Such a hand is the one below, in which six-odd are made by a very pretty trick play by which the Declarer voids his own hand and the Dummy of both clubs and diamonds before putting North in for the final end-play.

West, Dealer,
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♡	Pass	3♡	Pass
4♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding might conceivably have taken a different turn had South had an opportunity to bid his clubs and been supported by North, but by the time the auction reached him it was a entirely too expensive a proposition for him to make a bid.

The opening lead by North was the club Queen, which was ruffed with the five by the Declarer, who then laid down the Ace of hearts. On this the two adverse trumps dropped. The next play was a small diamond to the honor in Dummy, and a second round of clubs was led and ruffed in the closed hand. Another set of diamonds was won in Dummy, and the last club in Dummy ruffed in the closed hand. The Declarer then led the diamond 9, ruffing in Dummy. He returned to his own hand by leading a trump in order to lead the last diamond for a ruff in Dummy. Here was the point at which many players would have gone wrong. The inclination to take the double spade finesse would probably have influenced their play. However, this offers nothing like as good a chance of making six tricks as the line of play actually followed. West led the diamond ten, which he ruffed in Dummy, The stage was now set for the final throw-in. A small spade was led, and the Ten played from the closed hand. Regardless of North's return, six-odd must be made.

Many Delicious Combinations Possible When Cream of Mushroom Is Used

By Martha Lee

(From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB)

SOUPS AS SUCH have always been deservedly popular in the home and with the entire family, and lately manufacturers have been bringing us many new varieties, all made from famous old recipes under the most scientific and modern conditions. The only object in view was to provide the American home with soup that had previously been available in expensive hotels and at the more elaborate dining tables. But with the debut of the last one, cream of mushroom soup, women have taken matters into their own hands and have decreed other uses for the richly flavored soup. For it supplies the cream sauce and the mushrooms for many a recipe—chicken a la king or cream mushrooms and ham.

Vegetable soup can be used as the foundation for a meat pie, topped with well-seasoned mashed potatoes or a flakey biscuit crust. Also a chicken noodle casserole is very easily mixed up with a can of chicken noodle soup.

These suggestions not only save time for the busy housewife, but also save pennies, which is so important in these days of small pockets

The soup comes in two forms, ready-to-use and condensed, to which we add some liquid. Be sure of the type you are using and then try some of these delightful varieties.

CHICKEN A LA KING

1 small green pepper (diced).
2 level tablespoonfuls butter.
2 cups cooked chicken (diced).
1 can cream of mushroom soup (mixed with ½ can water, if condensed).
¼ teaspoonful paprika.

CHICKEN A LA KING

Fry diced pepper in the butter for one minute; add soup after carefully mixing with the one-half can water (if necessary) and paprika; then add chicken and simmer for 15 minutes. Sherry may be added (¾ tablespoonful) just before serving. Serve on toast or in patty shells. Serves 4.

MUSHROOM, SALMON WIGGLE

1 can mushroom soup
¾ cup milk, if condensed
¾ cup flaked, cooked or canned salmon
¾ cup cooked or drained canned peas
Toast or crackers

Combine the mushroom soup, milk, salmon and peas, heat well and serve on toast or on crackers. Serves 4. Flaked, cooked or canned fish, shrimp, crabmeat, or lobster may be substituted for the salmon.

CREAMED MUSHROOMS AND HAM

1 can mushroom soup
¾ cup milk, if condensed
½ teaspoon Worcestershire or similar sauce
1¼ cup diced cooked ham
Speck pepper

Heat the soup with the milk, add ham, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and heat. Serves four. To vary, substitute equal parts of diced cooked chicken and ham, or chicken and cooked asparagus in 1¼ inch lengths, for the ham.

MUSHROOM SAUCE

Heat one can of mushroom soup and if it is condensed add ¾ cup of milk. Serve as a sauce with the following dishes — omelets, cooked vegetables such as string beans, carrots, etc., on toast with bacon garnish, with waffles, etc.

CHICKEN-NOODLE CASSEROLE

2 cupfuls condensed noodles with chicken soup
1 cupful peas, drained
2 cupfuls cooked diced carrots
1 cupful cooked diced celery
Salt and pepper to taste

CHICKEN-NOODLE CASSEROLE

Heat the noodle with chicken soup to boiling point and simmer for five minutes—add peas, carrots and celery and season to taste. Turn into casserole, cover and cook in moderate oven for 20 to 30 minutes

MEAT PIE

2 cans condensed vegetable-beef soup
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons cold water
1½ cups well-seasoned mashed potatoes

Heat the vegetable-beef soup in a saucepan; add the flour mixed to a smooth paste with the cold water, and cook until thickened. Pour into casserole and arrange the potatoes over the top of the soup. Bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Serves four. Baking powder biscuit dough rolled to ¾ inch thickness may be substituted for the potato crust.

SAVORY STEW

2 cups cubed cooked beef
1 can condensed vegetable beef soup
1 cup diced raw potatoes
½ cup left-over gravy
½ cup water
½ teaspoon salt

Combine all the ingredients in a saucepan and simmer until the potatoes are tender, about 20 minutes, or pour into a greased casserole and bake in a slow oven of 300 degrees F. for one hour. Serves six.

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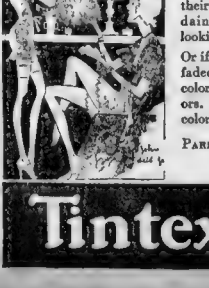

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FEET MUCH IN FASHION EVIDENCE THESE DAYS, SO PREPARE TO BE PROUD OF YOURS

Erect Carriage Among Chief Benefits

By Carol Ames

NO WOMAN can appear truly lovely if foot pains have sent up their telegraphic messages, and caused drooping lines to etch themselves over her face. I firmly believe that to appear gracious and charming we must be comfortable. Moreover, although slight foot pains may cause but temporary lines, all too often these lines become permanent if the real cause is not removed.

At the very first sign of foot discomfort, before it has a chance of causing permanent, beauty-destroying lines, I suggest that you make use of the special corrective aids I shall tell you about

USE MEDICATED PADS

If callous spots over the balls of your feet interfere with your daily activities, by all means use the medicated pads that are made especially to relieve this condition. Simply press one of these pads over the affected area; then you'll be able to walk along, light of foot and free from scowling, drooping facial lines.

Smaller pads should be used over the toes if they develop callous spots. These unlovely, painful spots are the forerunner of even more serious foot discomfort and should be immediately checked.

If constant shoe friction already has developed hard, roughened and sensitive skin over your instep or heel, or if any similar foot discomfort is present, by all means check it at once

Don't use a razor blade in an effort to remove callous spots, for unless one is skilled in handling sharp instruments, the results may prove quite unpleasant

SALT-WATER BATH

If your feet are tired after a busy day, give them a warm salt-water bath, then dry them well, apply a little soothing cream and massage firmly over the soles, heels and insteps. Stretch the toes with your fingers, then twist and exercise the 26 bones of each foot.

Use the medicated and comfort-giving pads over the offending callous spots. To assure a serene, gracious manner, take care of your feet and keep them comfortable. Correct care of those busy members will repay you with a buoyant carriage. So be sure to heed the telegraphic messages that warn of foot discomforts before these etch deep, scowling lines over your face.

If interested in these medicated pads for foot callouses, telephone Carol Ames, LIBerty 4000, to learn their name and where you can buy them in Boston. If you prefer writing for the information, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your inquiry.

Foot Comfort Aids Beauty

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN is something of a philosopher! It is because she has reasoned — and made reasoning an exquisite pleasure—that she is the vibrantly lovely creature of today. For keep the body slim and gracefully the eyes bright and sparkling, are the first principles of beauty culture. No woman can appear gracious and charming if her feet cause discomfort. Tired, aching feet are the forerunner of many ills and should be immediately corrected. Today Carol Ames tells about comfort-giving pads which will also help your feet to look their best in the open sandals which are destined to be so popular.

Shiny Nose

Question: I have a very oily skin, and my nose always seems to get shiny a short time after I apply make-up. Please tell me how to correct this. I'll appreciate your advice very much.—K. T., Dorchester.

Answer: As you have such an oily skin I suggest washing your face frequently with warm water and plenty of soap. Rinse in cold water, then pat on your favorite astringent and let it dry before powdering and applying rouge

By all means avoid using greasy creams which are designed to furnish extra oil to dry, sensitive skins. Select greaseless creams or those made especially for use on oily complexions. Liquefying cleansing creams are better than heavier cleansing creams on oily complexions, as a rule. Probably you'll find cream rouge more satisfactory than the dry, compact type

• • •

Eye Lure

Question: I have blue eyes and blonde hair. What color eye shadow should I use?—L. R., Boston.

Answer: You probably will find either blue violet or gray eye shadow most flattering with your coloring. Be careful not to use it too heavily during the day. A new trick to make eyes look wide is to apply the shadow rather thickly to the center of the upper lid and blend it very carefully toward the outer corners. Of course you know that eye shadow should be used only on the upper lid—never on the lower one.

For daytime use some girls who do not like eye shadow sometimes put a bit of cold cream on their upper lids instead and then wipe it off. This leaves the lids glistening and prevents the crinkly lines appearing in the delicate skin. Whatever you use, experiment a few of your own mirror first to get the trick of applying the cream or eye shadow

• • •

Streamlines

Question: I had an operation for appendicitis a few months ago, and have been gaining weight rapidly since then. Kindly tell me some exercises which will help me to reduce my hips and stomach.—Mrs. A. S., Boston.

Answer: Since you have had an operation recently, don't take up exercises reducing exercises at first. Consult your doctor and get his permission. Much better to have him plan out a reducing diet to fit your particular needs

Dr. W. M. Santoro to Address Italians

Dr. William M. Santoro, of St Elizabeth's Hospital staff and of the N. E. Medical Center, will be guest speaker at the business meeting of the Italian Legion Auxiliary of Post No. 1, Boston to be held tonight at the Hotel Kenmore at 7:30.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1—Empty talk
7—Cutter
13—Cry in
15—Wander
16—Showed clearly
18—Causes to exist
20—Freeze
21—Exist
22—Empty
23—Created beauty
24—Antern
25—The atmosphere
28—Plot of land
30—Preserve
32—Furnished with weapons
34—Animals having antlers
36—Corrects
38—Enigma
40—An exclamation
41—An evergreen
42—Pass from one state to another
46—Chain for the feet
50—Alder
54—Performs
56—Comfort
58—To place
59—Period of time
60—Greek pastoral God
62—Wharf loafer
63—To sum up
65—Profound reverence
66—Simple spot on cards
67—Enlarged
68—A perfect model
71—Parties
72—Change
73—Black with the hair on
74—Organ
75—Turns back
76—Sorrowful
77—Make ready
78—Be delirious
79—To stir
80—Roman foot of 100
81—Goes sixty or ludicrously
82—Make beloved
83—Eats

VERTICAL
1—Pertaining to a chisel
2—Incite
3—Desirous after burning
4—Be driven into heaps
5—Fairies
6—Bank to keep back water
7—Wrath
8—Having hair on chin
9—Large fortified buildings
10—Until
11—England in comic trade
12—Snake like fish
13—Dog
14—Mischievous child
15—Thick mist
17—Dried leaves of Far-Eastern shrub
19—Bird allied to finch
21—Regular
26—Peculiar
31—Incite
33—Harvester
35—Make oblong
38—By
39—Assistant
42—Collegiate d.g.-nitary
44—Manufactured articles
46—Young horse
48—A social insect
49—Mimic

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

Chickie's Daughter

By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER SEVENTY

Pippin didn't want to sit at that bed, with Bill's hand holding weakly to hers. She wanted to blot out the image of an inert Bill lying there in waxy pallor, the tips of his fingers and his mouth turning blue.

David watched Bill with a long, quiet intensity. Now and again he felt for the weak, thready pulse.

Pippin stole into the room they had taken. She sank on her knees and prayed. She didn't pray now that Bill would live

She prayed: "Let him be here when his mother comes."

She crept often to the door and looked at him; at her father sitting there; nurses bringing hot packs or feeding him liquid

Often through the long day and the long night she said to Helena: "He looks a little better? Is he?"

"He's holding out."

"Is that all?"

Helena said desolately: "They were so long finding the plane. So long getting him to the hospital. He lost all that blood. There are other complications.'

WOULD RUN AWAY

Pippin went over to the window and looked into the street. Everything had a dreary pallor; wind blew dust and papers whirled.

She said forlornly; "I'm such a coward, mother. I want to get away."

"We always want to run away."

"She means," Pippin thought, "that we want to run away from Death."

During the night she awakened with a frightened start. She found herself asking with terror. "Mother, is he still here?"

"He is still here."

Pippin got up early.

Helena came over and kissed her. She said gently: "Pippin, you must be brave and equal to what may come."

"Oh, mother, that sounds so final!"

"Everything that can be done, has been done

'You don't mean Bill is dead?"

"He is sinking."

She hid her face on Helena's shoulder and wept softly

Dr. Wood came to the door.

BILL LOOKS BETTER

Bill watched her as she came across the room. Ghostly, like other times filling through his mind He noticed her hair shining white

She stooped and kissed him gently.

Bill, you look better."

His eyes clung to her. She saw him again and touched his long with her hand.

He murmured, like a moan, with pauses between the words; I loved you so."

"You don't still love me, Bill. want you better."

"Pippin, did you—care?"

"Oh Bill, so much. Don't talk us though it's all passed. I want to ride with you in the sun, again."

She saw suddenly that his eyes had an almost stony fixity behind their stare, which he tried to keep hidden was a wild thing leaping. It was fear; it was a blind agony of reluctance. He did not want to die!

He said faintly: "Can't—hold out. Not going to make it."

She held to his hands and felt their straining clutch—their sad clinging to life.

"Bill—you've got to make it! You always get out of a jam. Remember? Didn't you on Mars, you find the way out!"

His eyes closed. The drawn look took on death dignity.

Anxiously he mumbled. He was calling for his mother.

"She'll be here, Bill—Bill, soon now. Do you want to rest? Do I bother you?"

FLICKER OF HAPPINESS

Pippin moved to her face, dwelt there

"Shall I talk to you, Bill?"

He gave a faint, definite nod the flicker of happiness on his lips.

Then Pippin leaned down. She said light tender things and stroked his hair. She kissed his forehead, and told him that he looked so sleek—all ready for their dance. She spoke of his mother—again and again because this seemed to hold him Hours and hours. It seemed to Pippin that she sat there, holding off an unseen, enveloping foe

"You are winning, Bill!"

He moaned again faintly: "Loved you wanted you"

There came a stirring in the hall A quick light rushing She heard her father's voice and another's—the voice of eager, frightened love.

"He is waiting—"

"Oh—only that!"

Just as Pippin had visioned her with gold through the silver of her hair and her great brown eyes filled with wild imploring tenderness

She came in quietly Took his hand and laughed in an odd sobbing way

"Why, Bill. Bill darling"

She dropped on her knees put her hand over on gently on her face She kissed him, and said soft, desperate, beseeching words

Look at me, Bill! You know I'm here? Darling."

His rallied. He opened his eyes, looked full in her face and smiled. "Mother—at last! So late!"

"I'm not late Bil. I'm here—you are here"

BEAUTIFUL GENTLENESS

"I've waited—mother. For you."

For a long time half an hour Bill held to his mother's hand He said a vague word or two a phrase, "Mother" "So sorry"

Leaving you"

"You're not going to leave me Bill. I'm holding you here I won't let you go"

There came no answer David turned. He saw Bill's eyes and the sudden, momentary, perfect quietness of his face; then a visible thing like a shadow cross it.

She saw that too and cried sharply, "Bill—Bill dearest.—NO"

David put his arm about her. He said very sadly, leading her away: "He is out of pain now."

Bill's mother wouldn't believe he was gone She fared Helena and Pippin with her back to the wall her eyes wide and dry. Her eyes looked blind—dark, lost out of the band

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

Tomorrow: Pippin Experiences Grief

Attend to Finger Infection

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

I recently visited a friend who was convalescing in a hospital. I had understood he was recovering from a simple infection of the finger. To my regret, I learned that in order to save his hand, the finger was amputated.

My friend told me he had infected his finger several days before he entered the hospital. Believing it to be of no consequence he ignored the trouble. When the throbbing and pain became severe, he picked the infection, hoping to get immediate relief. But there followed increased pain and throbbing which extended up the arm. He felt feverish and became alarmed, consulted a physician.

I repeat this story, for I think it recites the common practice of persons who are unaware of the dangers of innocent looking infections of the hand. Usually the trouble runs its course and the tissues heal. But one may suffer the experience of my friend. After all, he was fortunate, because at times the infection is so bad that the entire hand or arm must be sacrificed to prevent perhaps fatal blood poisoning.

Never disregard an infection of the hand. Bear in mind, that a simple pin prick may be the cause of a serious infection. The original injury may have been so slight as to be entirely forgotten.

The first signs of trouble may be throbbing and redness of the finger. The finger swells and the pain becomes so severe as to make sleep and rest impossible. When this occurs, it is imperative that you consult with a physician. If pus is present, relief can be obtained only by incising the lesion. This is a simple operation and need cause no alarm at present. The pus to escape and allows healing to take place.

If the pus is not removed the infection may traverse up to the finger to the palm of the hand and wrist. If this is further neglected an extensive operation is necessary to save the hand. In many cases, the germs of the infection become absorbed into the system and serious general blood poisoning results.

Our hands are constantly in contact with different varieties of germs, protect against disease by guarding your hands against infection. Pin pricks, scratches and lacerations of the hands should be treated promptly. Do not neglect or delay this important protection

Most cases of amputated fingers and hands, scarred fingers, and loss of power in the fingers and hands, can be traced to neglect of a simple pin prick or infection. It is better to be too careful rather than careless.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

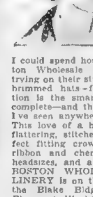
Dearest Anne

New! Big Brim Stitched Crepe $1.98

I could spend hours at the Boston Wholesale Millinery, just trying on their stunning new big brimmed hats—for their selection is the smartest—the most complete—and the lowest priced. I've seen anywhere in the city. This love of a hat has a most flattering, stitched brim, a perfect fitting crown, and a circ ribbon and cherry trim. All sizes and all colors. The BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY is on the 3rd Floor of the Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, at Washington. Mail Orders.

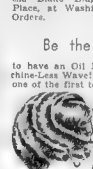
Be the First!

to have an Oil Permanent Machine-Less Wave! Elizabeth Sparkes is one of the first to introduce this sen a tional new wave to Boston The Oil Permanent Machine-Less Wave is almost unbelievably comfortable. No sitting under a heavy machine — no electricity With this marvelous new method oil is completely steamed into your hair so that the natural lustre is retained—giving you a deep, lasting permanent—more flattering, softer and more beautiful than any you have ever enjoyed! La Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7065.



Painful Feet

Leg, Knee and Back Aches

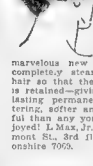


New and improved method of restoring sore, painful and abused feet to normal. Patented machines show exact condition of each foot—no guess work

If you have tried all the old methods without success, call for free examination. Registered chiropodist in charge. Orthomoe System, 140 Boylston St. Opp. Common. Lib. 1399.

Hollywood Presents The Ariel Wave!

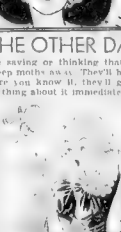
The Ariel Permanent Wave is a scientific marvel! Are you for introduction of the permanent wave itself has there been such



a come invention as the Ariel Permanent waving. Each curl is perfectly wound with the electric Hand. It absolutely overcomes every known objection and objection to the permanent wave. Not a Croquinole—not a Spiral but a combination of both, so you will have deep, lovely waves as well as adorable ringlet ends. Take your Priscilla's advice and inquire about their morning specials on Nestli, Eugene, Frederics or Realistic Permanents, Special—Shampoo and wave, $1. The Hollywood Bobbing Shop is at 59 Temple Place, 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7051

"I SAW A MOTH THE OTHER DAY"

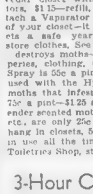
In thousands of homes, women are saving or thinking that these days. But getting uneasy doesn't keep moths away. They'll be here around every day now. And, before you know it, they'll get into mischief—that is unless you do something about it immediately. The easiest and most successful way to go to Filene's special section devoted entirely to moth preventive. There experienced salespeople will show you the different preparations for garments, bags, closets and chests. And in a few minutes you'll be able to select enough ammunition to safeguard all your nice clothes and blankets against those unwelcome visitor. You can make every closet in your home a cedar closet with Cedar Vapura tone, $1.15—refill, 70c. Simply attach a Vaporator to the baseboard of your closet—it makes your closets a safe year-round place to store clothes. See the Regal Spray destroys moths—spray rugs draperies, clothing, upholstery and shrubbery will not stain! Regal Spray is 50c a pint, 90c a quart. The Regal Sprayer for Hy-Pe is used with the Hy-Pe gun needle makes it possible to reach the moths that infest the deep folds of your upholstery. Hy-Pe is 75c a pint—$1.25 a quart. Hy-Pe can also be used. Regal Lavender scented moth Kones to put in drawers hang in garment bags etc., are only 25c each. Regal Crystal 50c and $5c. Mothine to hang in closets, 50c refills, 40c. This is but a few of the items on sale all the time. Get your moth preventive today at Filene's Toiletries Shop, street floor.



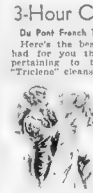
3-Hour Cleansing

Du Pont French Triclene Process

Here's the best news I have had for you this spring—news pertaining to that marvelous "Triclene" cleansing service fered by the Original Cleaners & Dyers — that allows you to have your garments back in three hours! The secret used in this cleansing process is much more costly than the ordinary cleaning materials, in fact, the Du Pont people import it from Paris. With this "Triclene" Process there is no odor —no shrinkage—no removal of buckles or buttons. Each garment individually cleaned and insured—while in their care Special—Plain dresses do not included in three hour service. The Original Cleaners & Dyers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor, 59 Temple Place, 7th floor, also 2 Winter Place Tel. Dev. 7500

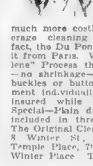


They're Adorably Dizzy



these new "Dizzy Sandals" I discovered at Dunn's! I'm simply crazy about them, and "Surprise-Surprise," they feel marvelously comfortable and secure on your feet. I'm going to live in them all summer! You can get them in any color—including pastels. I'd like a pair to match every summer frock. You won't believe they're only $2—but it's true. Dunn's is at 85 Summer street

Raphael's Offer Is Really Unique



for nowhere else can you buy a brand new 4-row standard keyboard Royal Portable, with capitals and small letters, complete with carrying case, for one dollar a week—or $27.50! If you don't type—now is the time to take advantage of Raphael's five free lessons, given by an expert in the touch system! RAPHAEL'S is at 49 Bromfield Street. Han. 8585

Thousands of Dresses at $3.69-$5.75!

Oh! I wish I had enough space to sketch dozens and dozens of the adorable dresses marked at only $3.69 and $5.75 at the New

York Dress Mfg. Co. Above all find two but don't set your heart on them until you see the other stunning frocks you never see anywhere else marked at the same prices Gay prints adorable pastels—dresses for all occasions—sizes 12 to 6 for real values go to the New York Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St. corner West Be sure to take the elevator to the 2nd floor

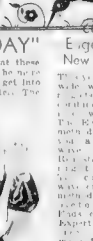
The Most Popular Girl

at the party last night, Anne, was none other than that little brunette, who used to have such an unsightly dark shadow on her upper lip. suggestting that bane to loveliness superfluous hair. She went to our electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes for advice, and found she could have all those horrid superfluous hairs quickly and easily removed forever! What a change! Miss Sparkes takes a sincere interest in every case and She uses nothing but Rubbox needles which remove each hair by the root, so that it can never return. Her 40-needle Multiple machine is the only one of its kind in Boston. No charge for consultation. Boylston Institute of Electrolysis, 31 Bromfield St. Tel. Hancock 7592.

Evening Gowns, $2

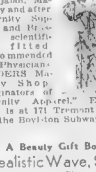
You really have to see the gowns to appreciate what tremendous values they are. They're frocks we would all love to own but can't afford to buy except when Mendelsohn's have an exciting clearance sale of their stylish used evening gowns. Mendelsohn's is that unique shop that rents new and used bridal gowns, veils, bridesmaids' outfits, evening gowns and wraps. They have just revised their stock and marked their stunning gowns at $2—some are $5 Mendelsohn's is on the Fifth Floor at 59 Temple Place

Eugene Realistic, $6 New Combination Wave



The Perfect Maternity Frock

A Realistic Wave, $5.79



Let Lepie's Give Your Home

Jean's Wedding

Priscilla Price

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

PEQUS PATCH

Mr. Marconi says it is now possible to bottle light. Put up in syphons it would be convenient for throwing on problems.

Certainly it would be a great boon if Senators and Congressmen could carry light on the hip.

And take a nip now and then.

OMPHOSIS!

"Angus Bowser, *pepperpot* food merchant of Dartmouth, shot his mouse last Thursday. With two friends he left Monday afternoon for Bowser's [illegible]. The party was in the woods for two hours when the m[illegible] was spied."

Magnificent indeed to see

Who rests her hand upon your knee

And tells you with an honest face

That you will surely get some place.

And too many organized minorities don't care who elects the Congressmen if they can keep on paying the lobbyists.

Simile from Bill Wiley—Absent minded as a Hollywood Blonde.

Q and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt B:
Would you say that Mae West has become America's sweetheart?
Film Fan

Ans.—No, kiddo—she's just America's bosom friend Aunt ("Whoopsie!") Bella.

In gathering around kitchen sinks
You'll find a lot of parlor pinks.

Money also seems to be the root of quite a few evil insinuations.

And Marania, the office problem child, thinks a midget is a small midge.

TSCH! TSCH! TSCH!
(Classified Ad)
WHY kill yourself with Spring cleaning? Let us do it for you. Just 25c.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Early tip to make a faith of my flower pots, and inside I have three score pots of red, of natural colour, which I am resolved to paint white with cold water paint, and I have four-and-twenty white-washed pots which I am resolved to paint yellow, whilst I already have two score yellow pots which, me thinks, will be mighty pretty if I paint them powder blue, for nothing delight my eye more than pots of different colour.

Outside of the real meaning of money,
It's hardest to find the ditto of funny.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Whence comes that note of defiance in your voice, little woman?

Humorous note from all dictatorship is inevitable.

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

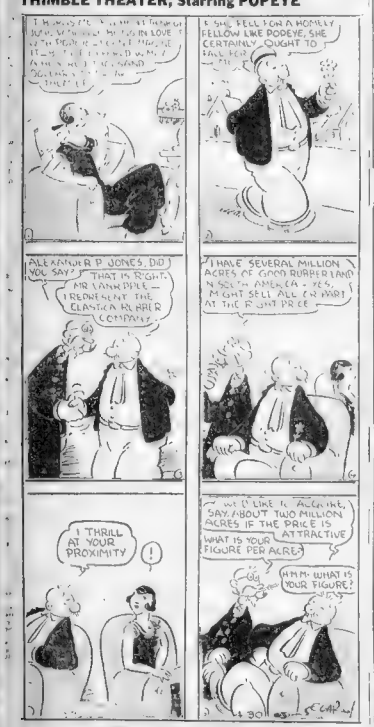
To become a member, write your name street number city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2098.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
keeps the taste in tune

BRINGING UP FATHER — One Easy Get-Away

ME PALOOKA — Diet

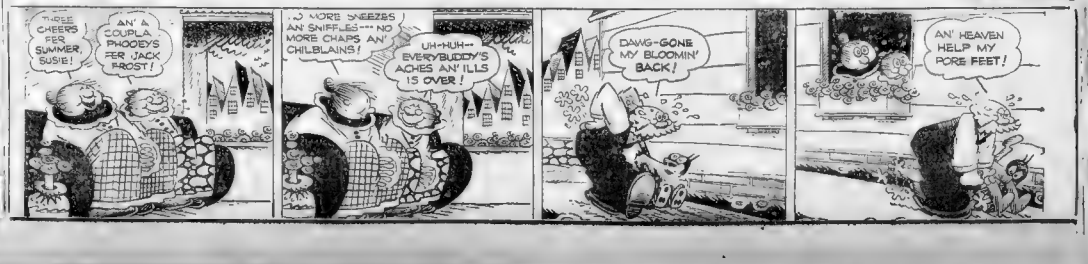
SECRET AGENT X9 — On Account

WAY OUT WEST — A-Roping He Would Go

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Drones in the Bee-Hive

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Something About a Soldier

POLLY AND HER PALS — The Silver Lining



RED SOX OPEN LONG HOME STAND AGAINST A'S

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1934

Sports Parade

Portrait of a Loving Leader: Patriarch of Baseball Comes to Town ↕ *Connie Mack, Disciple Of Placidness, Visits Some Old Alumni*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Either life is becoming sweeter or our elder breed is growing sturdier. Men don't seem to grow old as readily as they used to, when three score and ten was the biblical goal-line and a man was usually willing to hang up his physical shutters, retreat to his kitchen hearth and go to nodding over his barley gruel.

Austen Lake

I am thinking a little about the Three-quarter Century Club in St. Petersburg, Fla., where several hundred veterans spent their sunny winter mornings playing baseball and squalling like a primary school in recess.

But mostly I am thinking about Connie Mack, who is now verging on 73 and came stomping into Boston this morning as a paternal, loving leader of his loyal Athletics. The snows have settled thickly on his head, time has etched his lean cheeks deeply, and life has bleached a little of nature's blueing from his eyes.

You would think that the candlelight of Connie's enthusiasm for a sport, which is primarily a young man's game, would have dimmed down to a mere flicker after 50 odd working years, as John McGraw's did in his later stages. But the patriarch, who looks like a character from the leaves of the old testament and who talks in a voice of hushed melancholy, is still vividly interested and the skipper of his ship.

Connie's Formula for Staying Young

Proof of his youth is in the courage with which he ripped up a good ball team last winter and started all over again, knowing from experience that the way back would be a tortuous road, fraught with much bitterness.

Connie could have sold his half interest in the Athletics for a sum above a half a million dollars and retired to his Germantown estates to live out his span in luxury and ease. But he scrapped his club, getting back what he originally paid for Grove, Cochrane, Dykes, Bishop, Walberg and Simmons, and electing to stay on and match wits with men half his age.

It is his formula for keeping young, and I know that he does not intend to retire from baseball until he is no longer able to digest hotel food or find rest in Pullman berths. He said frankly, several seasons ago, that he would lose his incentive to live if he passed out of baseball.

He was speaking to a Philadelphia Rotary group, and he had said.

"The tree of life is fed from the springs of enthusiasm.

When the wells of a man's interest dry, the roots that nourish his existence wither, and he is doomed."

Only concession to his advancing years is a pair of rubber goloshes and a warm ulster which the Athletics' clubhouse boy carries in the uniform trunks and which Connie wears during April and early May. For, the dampness of the concrete players' cave tends to give him an occasional rheumatic twinge, his only infirmity.

So you will see him today, tomorrow and Wednesday at Fenway Park, fluttering his scorecard at his outfielders and herding his youngsters like the headmaster of a boarding school, speaking in a voice like a prayer and avoiding the usual paroxisms of emotion that are common to other major league managers.

Maybe that is why Connie survives John McGraw, and a host of other heroes who sprang from the hell-for-leather, hard-riding school of the game's primitive day. For, where the McGraws, Chances, Stallingses, Hugginses, Gleasons and other emotional spendthrifts have long since departed, consumed by the fury of their internal fires, Connie continues his career placidly.

In 34 years as Athletics' manager Connie had never pulled a button off an umpire's jacket, never harangued the opposition with swear words, or performed any of the rough and tumble acts when it was usual for a field boss to take his malcontents under the stands and dust their breeches or get dusted. And yet his system was good enough to win nine pennants.

Shared His Profits in Proportion

Neither has Connie used the reform school system of handling his athletes or employed the switchboard, keyhole and wastebasket scheme of esponiage which was practiced by other leaders. He put it up to the boys to keep reasonably conditioned, adding however, that he did not like the odor of a drunkard and would not keep one around.

And, on the whole, his lads have always been the best behaved in baseball, keeping orderly by a form of self government, so that the old man's slumbers were never broken by frantic appeals from night clerks imploring him to go up to Room 531 and halt a crockery smash or to rescue a kidnaped elevator or to lassoo a shortstop and outfielder who were running night shirt races in the hallways.

When times were good, Connie paid his hired men proportionately, and when, last year, the plug was pulled and much of the club's cash surplus escaped down the drain, he gave most of them a papa pat on their sterns and sent them out to richer fields.

I have yet to hear an old Athletics alumnus speak a harsh word about the old man, where the usual habit is to shred off a former employer's hide, and take malicious pride in whacking his team down. As a rule, there is no one more vindictive against a proprietor than one of his former hired hands.

That is why all of Connie's boys stay loyal followers of a loving leader, even after they have ceased to draw his pay. And I suspect that it will cause Eddie Collins, Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg and Max Bishop, old boys of the Athletic boarding school, some genuine pain to have to bump their old headmaster off today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

BRAVES FACE PHILS, THEN GO WEST

By Joe Cashman

Philadelphia, Pa., April 30—Our battling Braves rode into the peace and quiet of Sleepy Town today for two games with Jimmy Wilson's futile Phillies before embarking on their first swing around the tough Western Circuit.

Jimmy Wilson's futile Phils, the experts agree, are the weakest major league aggregation in a decade and still another decade if you will.

Yet the third-place Warriors are not counting any victories over the last place natives until they're hatched. Too often in the past has Baker Bowl proved the graveyard of high Tribal hopes for our lads to take anything for granted in the local bandbox.

CANTWELL ON MOUND

Fortunately the Tribe has plenty of well-rested pitchers to throw against the Quakers. Ben Cantwell, Fred Frankhouse, Tom Zachary, Leo Mangum and Clarence Pickrel, haven't been to the mound for three days or more.

Cantwell was to start this p. m. The only Philly flinger who hasn't seen action in the past two afternoons is Ed Holley, so he looks like a sure bet.

Starting their first long trip of the year, one which will take them to Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati after leaving here, the Braves are within hailing distance of the roof.

After a rather rocky start, they have won four of their last five games from the Dodgers and Giants, which leaves them in third place, only one game back of the champion Terrymen and but 2½ games in the rear of the pace-setting Chicago Cubs.

From Bill McKechnie down to the youngest rookie, the Warriors feel they have a fighting chance to finish in front, and they'll never feel otherwise as long as there remains a mathematical possibility that they'll pull through.

Seemingly insurmountable handicaps mean nothing to them. They spotted the classy Van Lingo Mungo a four-run lead a few days back and eventually drove him to the showers and whipped the Dodgers.

McMANUS LICKS GIANTS

Before a 15,500 Sabbath crowd at the Wigwam they handed the world's champion Giants two runs at the start and then chased Hal Schumacher from the peak to triumph, 6 to 4.

Martin Joseph McManus played Santa Claus to the Terrymen by dropping a pop fly which resulted in a pair of unearned markers off "Huck" Betts in the first frame.

But before the afternoon was over, the visitors had forgotten all about Martin Joseph's gift and were cussing him roundly.

You see, the erstwhile Fenway foreman had been playing possum. He opened the third stanza with a double and registered on an Urbanski single. He inaugurated the fifth with a single, again rode home on the wings of a safety by Barber Bill and before the frame was over, the Tribe had picked up three more runs on New York errors.

Then in the eighth he singled for his third blow and completed the circuit on Al Spohrer's double. All this was off Adolpho Luque.

"Iceberg" Betts went through to the finish. He'd have had a breeze but for that boy veteran, Melvin Ott. Little Mel's big bat pounded out a home run in the eighth, his fifth of the season and second of the series, and doubles in the first and third. These wallops accounted for all the Giant tallies.

The champions threatened on other occasions, but some Tribesman or other, usually McManus, always stopped them. Marty was as flashy afield as at bat.

The West will find the Warriors anything but polite, docile guests.

Cuban Stars at Tech

The M. I. T. freshman track team will open its season with Milton Academy Friday at Milton. Nestor Sabi, a Cuban, is one of the Tech '37 star dash men.

Rab's on Crutches but He's Headin' Back

RABBIT MARANVILLE — JOE CRONIN

The old firehorse smells smoke and Rabbit Maranville, hobbling around on crutches, stops off at Washington en route from St. Petersburg to his home in Rochester to pay his respects to Joe Cronin, manager of the Senators, and watch the Nats in action against the A's. "I'll be back soon," the Rabbit tells Cronin. "The broken leg is mending rapidly and I'll fool a lot of those croakers who said I'm through with baseball." Fans all over the country are pulling for the Rabbit to be right. (Picture by World Wide Photo Service.)

Duffy B. C. Hurler Against B. U.

Big Bob Duffy, [illegible] C[illegible] south[illegible] to prove [illegible] game with Boston University.

So far this season [illegible] haired giant has been a [illegible] which has been due mainly to adverse weather. If the sun shines bright on old Nickerson Field tomorrow, Coach McCrehan expects Duffy to break the Terrier backs [illegible]

[illegible]

The fact that Capt. [illegible] K[illegible]

Today in Sports

BOXING

Johnny Rosseau vs. Patsy Pirroni, Buck Tracey vs. Al Rodrigues, Jackie Davis vs. Honey Melody, Boston Arena, 8:15 p. m.

Henry Cieman Real Speedy Fellow

[illegible]

[illegible] mobile, N. Y., [illegible] stepped over the 31-mile [illegible] long course [illegible] hours [illegible] minutes [illegible] and [illegible] time enough to receive his trophy boarded a train for home.

[illegible]

The two grandmothers who participated in the recreational section of the walk—Mrs. Lillie Trimple and Mrs. Cordelia Swartz, both of Cincinnati showed some of the youngsters a thing or two about walking but only one, Mrs. Trimple finished. Mrs. Swartz dropped out [illegible] of the finish.

SIX TEAMS IN NEW CIRCUIT

By The Associated Press

[illegible] owners from six cities have posted forfeit fees.

The members of the league are Worcester, Hartford, Springfield, [illegible] Waltham and New Bedford, [illegible] and Nashua, two New Hampshire cities [illegible] franchise dropped [illegible] for the year.

At a meeting here [illegible] it was planned to start the league on May 16 and close the first week in September. A schedule committee was formed to report at a meeting next Sunday.

The league will operate without a president, its affairs to be handled by General Manager Walter F. Hapgood and a board of directors.

How Our Clubs Are Hitting

RED SOX

	G	AB	R	BH	Bav
Reynolds, cf	9	37	5	17	.459
Morgan, 1b	8	26	2	9	.346
Hinkle, c	1	3	0	1	.333
Werber, ss	9	41	6	16	.390
Rhodes, p	4	6	1	2	.333
R. Johnson, lf	9	34	6	10	.294
Ferrell, c	8	28	1	9	.321
Cissell, 2b	4	16	4	4	.250
Walters, 3b	9	35	2	8	.229
Judge, 1b	3	8	3	2	.250
Solters, rf	9	38	8	8	.211
Welch, p	3	8	0	1	.125
Bishop, 2b	6	20	4	2	.100
Welland, p	3	5	0	0	.000
Seeds, cf	1	2	0	0	.000
Pennock, p	4	6	0	0	.000
H. Johnson, p	2	3	1	0	.000
Walberg, p	2	3	0	0	.000
Cook, cf	4	4	0	0	.000
Ostermueller, p	1	1	0	0	.000

BRAVES

	G	AB	R	BH	BAv
Worthington, lf	3	2	0	2	1.000
Thompson, cf	1	1	1	1	1.000
Cantwell, p	3	4	1	2	.500
Moore, lf	5	15	1	5	.333
Urbanski, ss	10	41	5	14	.342
Mowry, lf	10	31	4	11	.355
Berger, cf	10	39	4	12	.308
Lee, lf	10	31	5	9	[illegible]
Frankhouse, p	3	7	2	2	[illegible]
Hogan, c	7	22	2	5	[illegible]
Spohrer, c	6	11	0	3	[illegible]
Jordan, 1b	10	38	7	10	.263
Brandt, p	3	[illegible]	0	2	.250
McManus, 2b	7	31	2	6	.191
Whitney, 3b	10	33	2	6	[illegible]
Barrett, p	1	0	0	0	.000
Betts, p	2	3	0	0	.000
Mangum, p	2	2	0	0	.000
Pickrel, p	3	1	0	0	.000
Zachary, p	2	5	1	0	.000

Red Sox Pitching

	Won	Lost	Pct
Welch	2	0	1.000
Ostermueller	1	0	1.000
Rhodes	2	1	.667
Welland	0	2	.000
H. Johnson	0	1	.000

Braves Pitching

	Won	Lost	Pct
Frankhouse	2	0	1.000
Zachery	1	0	1.000
Mangum	1	0	1.000
Betts	1	1	.500
Brandt	1	2	.333
Cantwell	0	1	.000

Welch on Rubber in First Game With Macks

By Bill Grimes

Hail the Red Sox! Not exactly as conquering heroes do they come home, but they were to be treated as such when they opened a long home stand against Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics at New Fenway Park this afternoon.

The men of Harris broke even in their four road games, just as they did in the six played previously at home. Nothing to [illegible] according to the records, but when one considers that they have been facing the most strenuous opposition in the [illegible] and that they have been pitching without Grove, Cooke and Pipgras, it puts a different light on things.

The Sox [illegible] No one [illegible]

Grove will be back this week and will give the pitching staff that added strength which [illegible] a first division berth [illegible] the wet fight.

WELCH HURLS SHUTOUT

The A's are not great shakes this year, what with Grove, Walberg, Bishop and Cochrane among the [illegible]. The Sox should do well against them, and should enjoy a holiday with the Western clubs, Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers excepted.

The Sox played two games in Washington and two in New York since they left home. After playing to 44,631 in their closing game at Fenway they hopped down to the Capital to help the Nats open their home season.

President Roosevelt threw out the first ball and, between showers, the Sox, with Johnny Welch up, shut out the American League champions, 5 to 0. They got 16 [illegible]

In the [illegible]

[illegible] New York [illegible] the Yanks 4 to 2 in the first game behind the seven-hit pitching of Dusty Rhodes and dropped a heartbreaker 3 to 2 before a Sunday crowd of 40,000.

RUTH POLES HOMER

It was [illegible] in the Sunday game in New York, just as it was in the previous Sunday's game at Fenway Park. Welland [illegible] good luck for the Sox but Gomez was a little better. In fact both [illegible] the Red Sox [illegible]

[illegible] in the fourth inning with two out Reynolds worked [illegible] only base on balls [illegible] seem dangerous with [illegible]

Up came [illegible] who [illegible] much of late and [illegible] second base. Baby-Feet Hoag, spelling [illegible] in center field, came in so fast for the ball that it went right by him. Reynolds scored, and when Heffner fumbled Hoag's return and then threw wide to the plate, Solters slid home safely.

The Yanks got one of them back in their half on a pass to Chapman, a Lazzeri one-shot and Dickey's outside fly.

In the eighth, Ruth answered the exhortations of the crowd by poling into the right field stands for the circuit. It was the Babe's third of the season.

All even going into the ninth, The Sox [illegible] but the Yanks did. Hoag was [illegible] [illegible] scoring home when Gehrig [illegible] a bunt past Bucky Walters.

It was a well-played game marked by some scintillating catches by Red Sox outfielders. In the sixth inning, Ruth, Gehrig and Chapman lined boundary drives to the outfield, but Reynolds and Solters came through with remarkable catches to quelch the uprising.

REYNOLDS HITTING

Carl Reynolds and Bill Werber continued their fine hitting and [illegible] in the field. Reynolds is leading the league today with the [illegible] mark of .459 while Werber is third with .390.

[illegible] May 16 [illegible]

[illegible]

A [illegible] for the Yawkey [illegible] at the Copley-Plaza Wednesday evening.

HEALEY'S MARK IN DISCUS TOPS THAT AT PENN

By Walter Kiley

Greater Boston college athletes attained championship form as they swept through the thrilling set of [illegible] games in the Harvard Stadium in the week end [illegible] college sports.

[illegible] wind on Friday and [illegible] on Saturday failed to [illegible] the [illegible] rushes of the Greater Boston games workers as Harvard took the team title, and the winning performances approached favorably the standards set at the more highly publicized Penn relays.

The [illegible] games were the best staged in the annual G. B. I. [illegible] Healey of Harvard, for example, sent the discus 156 feet [illegible] to win the event. Down [illegible] M. Zori of North Carolina [illegible] new carnival record with a mark of 151.1.

In a majority of the other events G. B. I. games marks were right up with the Penn figures. This [illegible] shows that the stadium games deserve the whole hearted support of the local track fans.

Harvard's victory was expected but the thrilling duel which gave Northeastern and Boston College second place [illegible] produced some of the best battling of the games.

The athletes won't get any rest this week with Harvard invading Princeton and Boston College playing host to Bowdoin in two first class dual meetings.

The dual games at the Heights pair two well balanced teams. Bowdoin has as its most dependable point winner Howard Niblock of Lynn indoor IC4A shotput champ and winner in this event at the Penn games on Saturday.

School Standings

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Revere	1	0	Chelsea	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medford	0	0	Somerville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Everett	0	0	Malden	[illegible]	[illegible]

Games This Week

Wednesday—Somerville at Everett, Medford at Chelsea.

Saturday—Malden at Medford, Chelsea at Everett, Revere at Somerville.

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Concord	2	0	Lexington	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maynard	1	0	Stoneham	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winchester	1	1	Belmont	[illegible]	0
Reading	0	0			

Games This Week

Tuesday—Reading at Concord, Belmont at Winchester.

Wednesday—Stoneham at Maynard.

Friday—Belmont at Reading, Winchester at Lexington.

Saturday—Stoneham at Concord.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Newton	1	1	Cambridge L.	[illegible]	0
Rindge	1	0	Brookline	[illegible]	0

Games This Week

Friday—Newton at Rindge, Brookline at Cambridge Latin.

MYSTIC VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Watertown	1	0	1	
Winthrop	1	0	0	
Woburn	0	0	1	
Melrose	0	0	0	
Wakefield	0	1	0	

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday—Melrose at Watertown.

Saturday—Wakefield at Melrose, Woburn at Winthrop.

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
St. Charles	4	0	St. Mary's (W)	1	[illegible]
Our Lady	3	0	St. Mary's (L)	1	[illegible]
Mission	3	0	Cathedral	1	[illegible]
St. Mary's (B)	2	2	St. Clement's	0	[illegible]
Immaculate	2	2	Sacred Heart	0	[illegible]

Games This Week

Monday—St. Mary's (L) at St. Clement's.

Tuesday—St. Mary's (L) at St. Mary's (B), Sacred Heart at St. Clement's, Mission at Cathedral, Immaculate Conception at Our Lady, St. Charles at St. Mary's (W).

Friday—St. Mary's (B) at Sacred Heart, St. Clement's at Our Lady, St. Charles at Mission, Cathedral at St. Mary's (L), St. Mary's (W) at Immaculate Conception.

Major League Standings

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 6, New York 4.
St. Louis 9, Chicago 4.
Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 5.
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 7.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	9	2	.818
New York	7	3	.700
BOSTON	6	4	.600
Pittsburgh	5	4	.555
Brooklyn	5	[illegible]	.500
Cincinnati	3	7	.300
St. Louis	3	7	.300
Philadelphia	2	8	.200

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3, Boston 2.
Cleveland 7, Detroit 1.
Washington 7, Philadelphia 6.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	6	3	.66[illegible]
Cleveland	5	3	.62[illegible]
New York	6	4	.60[illegible]
Washington	6	5	.5[illegible]
BOSTON	5	5	.5[illegible]
St. Louis	3	5	.3[illegible]
Philadelphia	4	7	[illegible]
Chicago	3	6	[illegible]

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Washington.

Mr. Boston Says:—

Col. Hammond's Revenge Pays $1,000,000 for Control of Garden

By Jack Conway

COL. JOHN HAMMOND who was trained at West Point to be a soldier, has invested a million dollars in the New York Garden to prove that no man, of men can lick him.

The Colonel used to be one of the numerous [illegible] around the Garden. His position by job was to direct basebal and the various amateur track meets that were to the Gard

"The Colonel is a fine fellow," said the professional ushers who clutter up the corridors in the Garden, "but he does not know what it is all about."

The chairman forgot to consider the Colonel's keen eye for a dollar and West Point training.

Mr Boston

William F Carey was president of the Garden at the time Carey is one of the finest executives that has ever been connected with professional sports.

Those were the early days of the depression, and the Wall Street interests that engineered the Garden were not satisfied with the financial returns on their investment. They didn't stop to consider that every business was on the down grade. They decided to reduce the overhead, and centralize control in the hands of Carey.

Hammon owned a large block of Garden stock, but it was not enough to save his head. He was fired.

The Colonel with [illegible] hair didn't take his [illegible] and [illegible] in the [illegible] That isn't the way West Pointers do things.

The Colonel walked into a meeting of the Garden directors.

"I want you gentlemen to know," said the Colonel in that easy way of his, "that I am going out to buy control of the Garden. Then I'm going to name a new board of directors. Good day, gentlemen."

* * *

Bought Garden Stock

WHENEVER the market would sell off, the Colonel would step in and pick up all the Garden stock that was offered. He slowly increased his holdings.

Col. John Reed Kilpatrick was named to succeed Carey as head of the Garden, but the gate receipts continued to slump.

Dick Hoyt, for years had been the dominating figure in the Garden. It was to Hoyt that Tex Rickard went when he had a big dream about building a Stadium. sports arena in the heart of the Roaring Forties.

"I looked up Dick Hoyt of Hayden & Stone," Rickard told me, "and revealed to him my project. I told him I didn't have the necessary money.

"That's easy," Hoyt replied. "How much money do you need?"

"I told Dick it would take five or six million dollars to put the Garden over.

"'I'll get it for you,' answered Hoyt without hesitation.

"And he did."

Hoyt lost interest in the affairs of the Garden following the death of Rickard. He held on to his stock in the hope it would enhance in value. Garden would pick up. When it didn't, he was [illegible] and disposed of the [illegible] shares of Garden stock he had to Col. Hammond's syndicate.

Includes Boston Garden

THE BOSTON GARDEN is included in the latest million dollar sporting deal as the New York Garden controls 80 per cent of the stock in the Hub outfit.

"I carry control of the Boston Garden around in my pocket," Bill Carey once told me as we rode to New York. "I represent the holders of 80 per cent of the stock. I try to convince the Boston directors to go along with me, but if they should refuse I always could use my big stick which is stock control."

The New Deal will mean changes at the New York and Boston Gardens. Col. Hammond is a military man and has his own ideas about the kind of athletic parade he wishes to see.

A.'S PILOT SURE GROVE WILL BE WINNER

By Max Kase

The old man of the gaunt figure and the thinning gray hair delivered his bombshell in quiet, matter of fact manner

"I'll never, never sell another of my stars again," he said with a firm insistence, " I'm through doing that. From now on, I'll be building and will keep what I have."

The old man is Connie Mack, who brought his Athletics into town this morning for a brief series with the Red Sox. He has dismantled and wrecked and scattered to the far baseball corners two outstanding machines in baseball history. A score of years ago he disposed of his famous $100,000 outfield—McInnis and Collins and Barry and Baker.

BREAKS UP MACHINE

Then, after torturous, heartbreaking years of rebuilding another great machine, he placed Grove and Earnshaw, Simmons and Cochrane, Walberg, Dykes, Haas and Bishop on the market.

He still has Jimmy Foxx, the grand slam of American League sockers.

"He is not for sale," Connie said. "Money is no temptation now. Our club is in good financial standing. Sunday baseball will be a big help to us."

Mack has said so before and he repeated his belief again this morning that Lefty Grove will "find" himself and prove a winner for Boston.

"I was taken by complete surprise when I first heard his arm was bad," he said. "But he'll get over that, especially now that he says his arm is good.

RUBBER ARMED

"You know I had an idea that Grove would just go on forever. He seemed to have a rubber arm. In five years in Baltimore and nine years with us, he never complained of any trouble with his pitching arm. It doesn't seem possible that a great pitcher like him can fail all of a sudden.

"He won't either. Grove knows the condition of his arm better than any of us. When he says his arm is O. K. It is so. He'll prove a great winner for the Sox."

Connie discussed the Red Sox his Athletics and the league in general.

"The Boston club has a great chance, a very good chance," he said. "I haven't seen them in action yet. But I know the players they have. There is power on the team and good, experienced pitching. I don't know where they can sag down if they should sag."

ROOTS FOR SOX

He said he has a "good" club, with a lean on the pitching side, but still a "good" club.

"I'm not claiming anything. I don't know where we'll finish. Babe Ruth picked us for third. Maybe so. I'll try hard to win. If we don't, I'd like to see the Red Sox take the prize. It would be a great thing for baseball."

The Western clubs, he said, have been strengthened in the off-season and have lightened the race. Detroit, with Mickey Cochrane, looms Cleveland has been made a factor with added power and pitching.

Old Man of Dugouts Looks to King of Clubs With Four Aces Gone

"Let's see," ponders Connie Mack, "how am I going to beat those Red Sox in this Fenway series?" Well may Connie wonder, for the Yankeymen are thumping the ball with vigor, and any pitcher who faces them is in for a rough session. The A's have lost five of their last six games by one run margins.

Perhaps Connie asks himself whether his King of Clubs, Jimmy Foxx, is enough to make up for the loss of the four aces, Cochrane, Grove, Simmons and Walberg. The venerable boss of the A's is sure his great clubber will make up for any weakness caused by the loss of the four. The experts say Mack is building another powerful team, The Old Man of the Dugouts always produces a flag threat, given any kind of material.

WEST MEDFORD, WALTHAM TWI TEAMS CLASH

By Bob Ahearn

Playing its second Suburban Twi League tilt in as many days, the West Medford A. A. meets the Waltham City nine tonight at Brooks Playstead, Medford. The game is due to get underway at 6:15.

Dick Phelan and Brother McShane compose the West Medford battery. Phelan used to play for Holy Cross.

In the opening Suburban Twi games, West Medford defeated Hall's All-Stars 10 to 6, and Waltham C. C. defeated Arlington Rosebuds, 10-8. Art Kersey, captain of the 1933 Duke University nine, clouted a home run and a single, and accepted seven chances at second for West Medford.

A meeting of officials of the Boston Park League is set for tonight at Billy Mullen's office. The complete schedule for the season will be drawn up. Jordan Marsh and Randolphs are due to open the league card May 14 at Fallon Field.

Johnny Freitas, Boston College varsity player, will again be seen in action this summer in the Cape Cod circuit. He has been signed by Falmouth.

William Kelly, known as "Twilight Bill," was to make a plea to the City Council today for twilight games at the Christopher J. Lee playground, South Boston. Kelly stated he applied for permission to use the park this year as usual and failed to receive it. In the past the league games have been played at the playground.

The strong Boston Y. M. H. A. baseball club would like to book games, to be played at Franklin Field, for Sundays and holidays, during May and June; also games away from home July, August and September. Call Garrison 9499.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Bill Walker, Cardinals—Struck out eight in beating Cubs, 9-4.

Earl Averill, Indians—Clouted two doubles and single against Tigers.

Gus Suhr, Pirates—Knocked in four runs against Reds with homer, double and single.

Jim Weaver, Browns—Limited White Sox to four hits.

Marty McManus, Braves—Led attack on Giants with three hits.

Lou Gehrig, Yankees—Singled in ninth, driving in run that beat Red Sox.

Linus Frey, Dodgers—Batted in three runs in victory over Phillies.

Joe Kuhel, Senators—Showed way at bat against Athletics with triple and two singles.

CRIMSON ROWS PROS TO CHANGE TECH, TIGERS GRID RULES

Harvard and Technology will send their navies to Princeton Saturday for a triangular regatta on Lake Carnegie.

It will mark the actual appearance of Crimson Wednesday Coach Ted Ten was beaten 2 ... gengeths by Yale in the opening race last Saturday.

Both Harvard and Princeton will race varsity and freshman eights, while Tech will send a varsity and a junior eight against the Princeton crews.

The Tigers have a powerful varsity squadron, one which will go to Saturday with a record of the first start against the Navy. Tech has a fine crew despite the loss to Yale. At Worcester Saturday it was the coxswain that Ed Leader who has greatest eight currently at it.

Six races at Princeton will be a mile and three-quarters with the exception of the 150-pound class which will be over the usual Henley distance.

Week-End Sports In Brief

RACING

Miss de Grace, Md.—Cavalcade wins Chesapeake stakes in new record time.

New York—Rich Quest defeats eight Derby eligibles in Wood Memorial.

Louisville — Clark Handicap goes to Esseff; Wise Daughter conquers six Derby eligibles in South Louisville purse.

Baltimore—Captain Kettie wins Maryland Hunt cup race for second successive year.

TRACK

Stanford University, Calif.—Marty betters high jump record, clearing 6 feet 8¼ inches.

Des Moines—University of California, Los Angeles, quarter broken Drake Relays record for mile relay; Metcalfe repeats in 100.

Philadelphia — Cunningham again beats Venzke in 4:11.8 mile; five Penn Relay records fall.

GOLF

Chicago—First polo team beats West, 13½ to 7.

Golf Champ in Reno for Divorce

Reno, Nev., April 30 (INS)—Mrs Elsa M Haynes, District of Columbia women's golf champion, was here today with the announced plan of establishing residence to seek a divorce from Attorney J Marion Haynes of Washington D C, where they were married in 1928.

Mrs Haynes said she would reside on a nearby ranch and would request a secret hearing of her suit.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Traynor, Pirates, .378; Ott, Giants, .3...

Runs—Klein, Cubs, 12; Frederick, Dodgers, 10.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Cubs, 19; Suhr, Pirates, 17.

Hits—Klein, Cubs, 17; Frederick, Dodgers, and Urbanski, Braves, 14.

Doubles—English, Cubs, 6, Moore and Ryan, Giants, 3.

Triples—Collins, Cardinals, and W. Herman, Cubs, 2.

Home Runs—Klein, Cubs, and Ott, Giants, 5.

Stolen Bases—Frey, Dodgers, Rothrock and Martin, Cardinals, and Chiozza, Phillies, 2.

Pitching—Warneke and Rush, Cubs, and Rubbell, Giants, 3—0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Reynolds, Red Sox, .456; Higgins, Athletics, .385.

Runs—Kuhel and Manush, Senators, 9.

Runs Batted In—Reynolds, Red Sox, 18; Werber, Red Sox, 17.

Doubles—Gerenberg, Tigers, and Knickerbocker, Indians, 5.

Triples—Higgins, Athletics, Reynolds, Red Sox, and Manush, Senators, 2.

Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 4; Ruth, Yankees, and Rogers, White Sox, 3.

Stolen Bases—Walker, Tigers, Ti Gehrig, Yankees, 4.

Pitching—Thomas, Senators, and Hildebrand, Indians, 3—0.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Klein, Cubs	5
Ott, Giants	5
Hartnett, Cubs	4
Foxx, Athletics	4
Ruth, Yankees	3
Medwick, Cardinals	3
Bonura, White Sox	3

English and Mechanics, Revere and C. L. S. Tilt

By Bill Conneil

Schoolboy athletes hammer along this week in the busiest program of this season. Baseball for every afternoon of the week and tennis, golf, crew and track fill out the schedule.

Three excellent games were billed today, with Revere tilting Cambridge Latin at Russell Field, English playing Mechanic Arts at Smith Field in North Brighton, and Charlestown at Trade

A lengthy diamond list for tomorrow includes the five Catholic H. S. games, Norwood's invasion of Brockton, B. C. H. and Latin at Dorchester Town Field, East Boston at Charlestown, Memorial at Jamaica and South Boston at Brighton

Clarence Amiott of Fitchburg High was to lead 28 lettermen of his 1933 football champions to New York, starting late this afternoon, on the first leg of an educational tour. The trip comes as a reward to the squad for going through the 33 campaign without a loss.

Principal James A Chalmers, Coach Amiott, assistant coaches Henry Healey and John Oliva, team physician Dr. Edward Adams, and faculty manager Ralph W. Howard were the non-team members making the trip to New York. The jaunt ends Friday.

Coach Art Noble planned to open his all round track and field tests for Medford High trackmen this afternoon at Fulton st. The events give Coach Noble a chance to try boys in various events.

Eddie O'Connor takes his Peabody High football performers out for Spring drill starting a week from today. The May sessions are expected to prep the team a week from today. The May sessions are expected to prep the team for the 1934 drive. Despite the loss of several stars Coach O'Connor will try to build a team this year to bid for the North Shore laurels.

John McGovern, Lynn Classical, right handed pitching kingpin, has won four straight games, and probably will win a few more before he becomes ineligible on May 16 because of the age ruling. McGovern would be a strong All-nine contender were he eligible through the entire schedule.

Marblehead is reaching for the Northeastern Conference crown, with seven veterans on the team playing under Coach Charley McGuinness. Rowdy, left-handed first baseman, has been outstanding in the Marblehead attack and defense

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

High for day—Cleveland and Washington, 12.
Low for day—Detroit, 1.

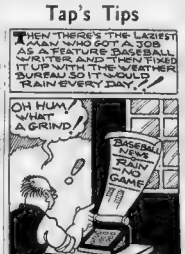
Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	H
Boston	7	2	—	—	—	—	—	9
Cleveland	2	—	—	—	—	—	5	7
Chicago	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
Detroit	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
New York	3	—	—	—	—	—	5	8
Philadelphia	6	—	—	—	—	—	2	8
St. Louis	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
Washington	5	—	—	—	—	—	7	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Pittsburgh 9.
Low for day—New York and Chicago 4.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	H
Boston	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
Brooklyn	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Chicago	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Cincinnati	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
New York	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
Pittsburgh	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	9
St. Louis	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
Philadelphia	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	7

Tap's Tips



Tech Jayvees to Row

While at Worcester Saturday for the boat races with Yale, Art King, manager of the Engineers, completed plans for a junior varsity race with the Blue at New London on May 12. Yale may enter its third varsity crew to make the affair a triangular event.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Kennedy's Med's Store. Lib. 7200

VARIED SPORTS CARD AT B. U.

With the Boston University Boston Co...p baseball game and a [illegible] rimmage sharing top billing, B. U. Field Day at Weston tomorrow promises to be the biggest athletic day in the history of the school.

Every sport except golf will play a part in the program. The tennis team will be host to Brown, the lacrosse players clash with Harvard Jayvees, the track squad holds an interco...e meet, the swimming team will [illegible] an exhibition and the game will entertain with a fast ball game and a field hockey tilt.

Ordinarily the baseball game would be the featured attraction, but Boston University has suddenly become football conscious, and there is much interest in the scheduled scrimmage under game conditions as there is in the baseball game.

Soccer Results

Medford United 2, Lusitania Recreation 2.

Bunker Hill Celtics 2, Beacons 0.
Andover United 1, Bird & Son 0.
Woburn 2, Shamrock Rovers 0.
Immaculate Conception 4, Point of Pines 0.

Met Four-Ball

	Won	Lost
Thorny Lea	9½	2½
Worcester	9½	2½
Bear Hill	6	4
Norfolk	5½	4½
Sandy Dune	4½	5½
Framingham	4	6
Bellevue	3½	6½
North Shore	2½	7½

AT BEAR HILL

BEAR HILL — FRAMINGHAM
Saul-James ... 3 — Hargraves-Burr 0
Hamm-Easton ... ½ — Forrest-Lord ... ½
Fisher-Perry ... ½ — Hodder-Smith ... 2½
Dalton-Dalton ... ½ — Johnson-Long ... 2½
Total ... 5 — Total ... 4

AT NORFOLK

NORFOLK — SANDY DUNE
McPhail-McCabe 1 — Crane-Stratton 1½
Gray-McPhail 1 — Nash-Crosby 0
Minor-Ramsay 2 — McLean-Ripple 1
Sullivan-Cunniffe 1 — Nagel-Brown .. ½
Total ... 5½ — Total ... 4½

AT WORCESTER

WORCESTER — BELLEVUE
Ayres-Tyrrell ... 3 — Dunbar-Holmes 0
Ayres-Gilbert ... 3 — Meeker-Martin 3
Nelson-McIntire 3 — Lovell-Cochrane 0
Smith-Stewart ... 2½ — Chew-Wheelwright 0
Total ... 11½ — Total ... 3½

AT THORNY LEA

THORNY LEA — SOUTH SHORE
Flynn-Reed ... 3 — Allen-Shea ... 0
Heintz-Turner 3 — Neptune-Fyne 0
Nelson-McDonald 3 — Lynn-Hayes 0
Shea-Nelson ... 2½ — Sears-Woodman 0
Total ... 9½ — Total ... 0

Garner, 35, Expects to Ride Derby Winner

The following article is an interview with Mack Garner, veteran jockey, now under contract to Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade stable. Garner is starting his 40th year in the saddle and is getting a big chance this year to win a stake he has never won before—the Kentucky Derby.

By M. W. CASALE
By Universal Service

Havre de Grace, Md., April 30—Celebrating his 20th year in the saddle, Mack Garner, who has seen them all come and go, is still regarded at 35 as one of the outstanding jockeys in the country. He has won nearly every stake and handicap of importance in racing with the exception of the Kentucky Derby, nd now he has his chance to win even that.

In his hotel room at the Bayou Hotel here, where he is stopping with his wife, Garner spoke optimistically of his chances of winning his first Derby on the Brookmeade stable's highly regarded Cavalcade.

He said:

"I've always wanted to win the Kentucky Derby, which I suppose is the dream of every jockey. It is different from most other American classics in that it has an appeal all its own. I've had many a crack at it but so far I have not hit the mark. This year, however, I think I have a real good chance with Cavalcade, and I am anxiously waiting for next Saturday to roll around."

Garner won't be satisfied with winning the Derby only. He added enthusiastically:

"No, sir, I want to bag a Preakness winner, too. Cavalcade can win both of these classics as he is a rugged type that dotes on work and can stand the gaff."

What does he think of the present jockey crop as compared to the riders of the days of Sande and the last old-timers?

"I don't like to make comparisons," he replied, "but the crop of jockeys of today don't measure up in the same class with the stars of days gone by. When Sande, McAtee and the rest of the great old-timers were in there riding, it was a battle of wits and competence. Today we have too many youngsters who are rushed up without sufficient time to learn all the riding tricks.

"I think youngsters like Coucci, Porter and Wright are exceptions, for they are real good riders and would be capable of holding their own against stars of the past."

PIRRONI FAVORED TO DEFEAT ROSSEAU

Hey, Rip! Believe It or Not, Here's a Three Fingered Socker and a K. O. Artist to Boot

Patsy Pirroni, new local heavyweight sensation, belts them out with the dynamite in his left hand, despite the fact that there are only three digits on the hand. Patsy fights Gene Rosseau at the Goodwin A. C. tonight. He shows his left hand, one of the best in the heavyweight division today, the three fingers which survived a boyhood accident, and his powerful back muscles which enabled him to belt out Big Boy Rawson in only 70 seconds recently. (Pictures by Boston American staff photographer.)

HEAVIES CLASH IN MAIN BOUT AT ARENA

Arena Boxing Card

TEN ROUNDS

Patsy Pirroni vs. Johnny Rosseau.

Honey Mellody vs. Jackie Davis.

Bucky Tracey vs. Al Rodrigues.

SIX ROUNDS

Henry Surette vs. Elmer Chase.

Joe Ricciotti vs. Tony Norcella.

By Jack Conway

Patsy Pirroni, who ranks with the first 10 heavyweights, will try to increase his ring standing when he collides with Johnny Rosseau, Canadian heavyweight champion, in a 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena tonight.

Pirroni made a decided hit in his Boston ring bow, stopping "Big Boy" Rawson in 70 seconds. He swarmed all over "Big Boy" and belted him out under a shower of left and right hand socks to the whiskers.

Pirroni is a bobbing weaving fighter who looses leather from all kinds of angles. He is tricky when in the ring, and doesn't give the opposition any rest.

THREE-FINGERED MARVEL

Rosseau has never shown here but is rated as a rugged scrapper. He recently made a good showing against Abe Feldman in New York and when the decision went against him the crowd protested rather strenuously.

Rosseau will require all of his ruggedness against Pirroni as the latter looks as if he is headed for the flatic heights. Pirroni has only three fingers on his right hand, but this does not affect his punching.

Baseball once had a great three-fingered pitcher in the person of Mordecai Brown, of the old Chicago Cubs in the days of Inker to Evers to Chance.

TRACEY vs. RODRIGUES

Buck Tracy of Everett, who looks like a first class fighting man, will oppose Al Rodrigues of Quincy in another ten-round bout.

Tracey recently furnished a fistic upset when he licked Rodrigues. The latter now wants revenge, but Tracey says all he will get is left and right hand punches to the jaw. A rather stardy citizen is this Buck Tracey, and his remarks are entitled to more than passing mention.

Honey Mellody of Charlestown and Jackie Davis of Dorchester will also travel over the ten-round route. Mellody is shooting for a match with Sammy Fuller and does not intend to permit Davis to block his advance.

In six round bouts, Henry Surette of Leominster opposes Elmer Chase of New Bedford, and Joe Ricciotti of the North End tangles with Tony Norcella of Cambridge.

Coin Picks Pirroni, Tracey, Mellody

Jack Conway's famous Magic Coin today picked Patsy Pirroni to beat Johnny Rosseau, Buck Tracey to upset Al Rodrigues and Honey Mellody to outgallop Jackie Davis at the Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena tonight.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT PIMLICO

1—Languorous, Gay Blade, Vandas Cerules, Doubleton, Cubist, Star Chase.

2—Ukraine.

3—Crumpler, Aughrim Boy, Atheus.

4—Vickress, Up and Up, Vanda Cerules.

5—Lawless Lady, Lauretta Nash, Barkentine, Saint Kitts.

6—Accent, Fog Bound.

7—Corrymeela, Airway, Caerleon, River Street.

8—Gay Party, Cockrill, Fife, Muskoday, Jim Robin, Jodhpur.

AT HAMILTON

1—Easy John.

2—Miss Mona.

3—Louise A, Belles Last.

4—Floor Walker.

5—Pangloss, The French Rose.

6—Odd Star.

7—My Desire, Baggage Master, Silkdior.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Clean Sport, Demonstration, Fort Springs, Hour Time, Clientele, Busy Prince, Race Crafe.

2—Chauvenet.

3—Harry Boy, Valdosta.

4—Lady Laura, Bridgie, Rosa Dear.

5—Jessie Dear, Baldersash, March King, Gilbert Elston, Kathryn Wattie.

7—Mary Mount, Star Bud, Back Log, Lotta Airs.

8—Bourbon Prince, Impius, Four Spot.

ALAMO DOWNS

1—Brilliant Pal.

2—Fan Out, Kingsport.

3—Bettina H., Angkor.

4—Arson.

5—Hay Servant, Miss N Lutz

6—Sultry, St Mica.

7—High Wire.

AT DALLAS

2—Nada, Peter Ruff.

3—Pretty Peg, Thistle Ann, William C.

5—Modesto, Eva B.

6—Cabeso.

7—Vagabond, Aurebon.

Clear and fast.

Primo Breaks Camp; Off for N. Y.

Greenville, Me., April 30 (AP)—Primo Carnera, giant of the prize ring, broke camp this morning after nearly a month of training in the woods bordering Moosehead lake and started on the return trip to New York.

He was called to cut short training here to attend a conference with managers and promoters of the championship fight with Max Baer in June.

Carnera and his party are expected to make Boston today, staying over there tonight and continuing on to New York tomorrow.

Carnera, wearing a long beard, would hardly have been recognized as he sped through northern Maine towns at the wheel of his big sedan. The party stopped for a short time in Bangor.

Baer Arrives in New York

New York, Apr. 30 (AP)—Max Adelbert Baer, the night club pal-lor succeeded by a healthy tan acquired in the California mountains, arrived today to begin training for his coming heavyweight title bout with Champion Primo Carnera June 14.

Baer's training plans are not yet complete but he probably will set up a camp at Atlantic City where he prepared last year for his bout against Max Schmeling, the fight which put him in the front row of heavyweight challengers.

Semi-Pro Results

At Dunbar-Ave. Playground—Miller Club 15, St. Mark's 2.

At Smith Field—Suburban A. C. 8, Hyde Park All Stars 2.

At Roxbury Park—Dorchester Senators 8, Jeromes Braves 6.

At Cambridge—Hoyt Pals 5, Allen A. C. 4.

At Revere—Doyle Club 8, Revere Braves 8.

At Plymouth—Plymouth Town 17, Whitman Braves 6.

REVERE CASEYS BEAT SENATORS

Although handicapped by frigid weather, the new Revere City League season was officially opened with a capacity crowd witnessing the contest.

Results:

At Curtis Park:

Revere K.of C.	4	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	—10
Senators	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 4

Batteries: Arvanian, Lydon and Malec; Miuollo, Hallisey and Senica.

At Fredericks Park:

Garfield A. A.	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	5	0	—11
Beacham's S.A.A.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1

Batteries—Corin and Strosnack; Smith and Jones.

At Paul Revere Park:

Doyle Club	1	0	1	1	0	3	2	0	0	— 8
Braves	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	— 5

Batteries: Margesons and Cochman; Peace, Alvino and Renere.

Wilson, That's All

Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American racing expert, made the amazing record of picking 35 winners at the Havre de Grace meeting. This is the best mark made by any handicapper in the country.

At the recent Bowie meeting the Boston Evening American's expert named 25 winners.

Last week he picked 16 winners. His big day was Friday, when he named four winners. He had three winners on two days, while he scored with two winners on three days.

Moral: Follow Dave Wilson's selections every day in the Boston Evening American. He is now calling them at Pimlico.

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Sun Monk	Pimlico	Third	F. Walls	4-1
Gold Buckle	Pimlico	Fourth	R. Workman	8-5

CAVALCADE, 4-1, FAVORED WITH MATA HARI

Louisville, Ky., April 30 (U.S.)—Cavalcade, the Brookmeade Stable's record-smashing colt, and Mata Hari, Dikanna Farm's brilliant filly, today shared favoritism in the winter book odds for the Kentucky Derby.

Cavalcade's performance in the Chesapeake stakes in which he broke the track standard for the mile and a sixteenth, caused Tom Shaw New York bookmaker, to cut the colt's odds to 3 to 1, with Mata Hari second on the list at 5 to 1.

In the book of Tom Kearney, St Louis betting commissioner, however, the pair was listed as co-favorites at 4 to 1.

The odds offered on the leading contenders follow:

Horse	Kearney	Shaw
Cavalcade	3-1	4-1
Mata Hari	5-1	4-1
Sir Thomas	6-1	6-1
Bazaar	8-1	11-1
Discovery	10-1	4-1
Singing Wind	7-1	8-1
Sgt. Byrne	15-1	10-1
Agrarian	12-1	20-1
Rickuhla	25-1	15-1
Peace Chance	20-1	20-1
Time Clock	20-1	20-1
Speedmore	30-1	40-1
Blue Again	30-1	40-1
Spy Hill	30-1	40-1

Havre Mutuels

Last Saturday

12 Races	$111.60
1-3-1-5-7 Races	166.10
7 Races	270.00

CAVALCADE, YANKEES TRY ST. ANDREW'S COURSE

St. Andrews, Scotland, April 30 (INS)—Four members of the United States Walker cup team played two hotly contested rounds St. Andrews course for the first time today, in preparation for the cup matches starting May 11.

The four were Johnny Goodman, the national open champion; John Fischer Gus Moreland and James Cannon, Jr., acquitted of collecting and using political funds for his own purpose, compared today all expressed themselves as "just crazy about the course." All finished with comfortable scores under 80.

St. Andrew's famous greens, which have been the bane of many a golfer's existence caused the Americans the greatest difficulty. Goodman three-putted on nine of the greens.

"I'm not worried about that," he said. "These greens are tricky but I'll get used to them."

Fischer shot a 77, Little 78 and Goodman and Moreland each 79.

Francis Ouimet, the team captain, who [illegible] was absolved from [illegible] the [illegible] would [illegible] after the [illegible].

Postal Chief in Broadcast Tonight

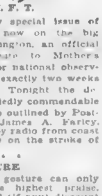
By N. E. T.

There's a very special issue of postage stamps now on the presses in Washington, an official government tribute to Mother's Day, as slated for national observance on May 13, exactly two weeks from yesterday. Tonight the details of this decidedly commendable enterprise will be outlined by Postmaster-General James A. Farley, who broadcasts by radio from coast to coast (WEEI) on the stroke of 10:30 p. m.

* * *

GRAND GESTURE

Naturally, the gesture can only be accorded the highest praise, above who would (if any) discount the sincerity of purpose must be requested here and now to [illegible] their views out and do what they will with them. One [illegible] of buddy to be buried [illegible] ment now and [illegible] gard to the plan. Just the same it is about as magnificent a manifestation along high human interest [illegible] ness as this.



James A. Farley

Does that the great United States could ever coin stamps for commemorating Mother's Day, very well thought of and the energetic mail chief for Uncle Sam will undoubtedly have more listeners than he realizes tonight when he holds forth to tell his stamp story for the four winds to carry.

* * *

Max Eastman, noted concert soprano, is a radio guest artist tonight (WEZ) during the gala Damrosch musicale getting at 10 o'clock.

* * *

FOREIGN FEATURE

Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain is broadcasting America today (WJZ) between 3:30 and 4:15 in company with the Hon. Robert Bingham, he who serves as English Ambassador from our side of the wide water.

* * *

An inside story about the writing of "I Got Rhythm," the popular dance tune piece, is part of the George Gershwin program plan this evening (WBZ) come 7:30. Mr. Gershwin himself is going to relate how he happened to compose "Wintergreen for President," the striking song hit attending the 'Of Thee I Sing' stage show.

BRIGHT BOSTON BIT

Very recently the constant readers of this column must have perused some pithy passages having to do with an announcing chap hereabouts named Jack Atwood. As pointed out then, Jack suffered a bit of a broadcasting bounce out of the local Yankee Networking studio fraternity. Last Friday night, however, it is happily noted his pleasing voice was heard handing the well known "puke" feature sponsored by those prominent Fur folks (WEEI) and better yet, we learn early today that Jack has landed a steady situation behind WEEI sound sireium walls. He starts arriving a new station principally at once and occupies a mighty spot henceforth. Proof again of an old and well founded adage to the effect that every time one door closes another opens.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

Stalin's government orders "*Young Communist League*" to undergo three months of "intensive training in the rudiments of military and physical culture."

These young Russians are as brave as any men living, but excepting Japanese that go to death as cheerfully as they go to breakfast. No other country could talk of putting FIVE MILLION young men into military training at once. And please note that the five million will be made to study AVIATION.

The safest thing to do with Russia, probably, is to let Russia alone and see what happens.

Telegraphing the Methodist Episcopal Church South Conference at Jackson City, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., acquitted of collecting and using political funds for his own purpose, compared himself with St. Paul, quoting that Paul wrote from Rome: "And I was delivered out of the mouth of the lion."

Loud applause greeted the message.

The newspapers give three to five lines to the Rev. Harmon A. Hodges killed by an automobile, describing him briefly as a "super-annuated Methodist minister, aged 79."

That "superannuated" is rather a cold description of a man who had devoted his life to good work and at the time of his death had reached the age when a man's experience and knowledge are still a most useful.

The world makes little use of older men, although heaven knows the younger men have not made such a great success of it.

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Ten Best Bets Tonight

8:45 P. M.—WEEI—Arts and treasures of India routine.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Selected songs by Irene Beasley.

6:45 P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful period of "Frolic" characters.

7:00 P. M. WBZ—Continued story of Amos n Andy and to carry on their well known humorous dialogue.

7:15 P. M.—WHDH—Gabby goings on by the Gospelers, starring Jack Shannon and Marie studdard.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Come more "After Dinner Revue" quarter hour of musical variety.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Bright rural humor centering around "Snow Village" happenings.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Song presentation with Lawrence Tibbett.

8:00 P. M. — WNAC — Regular weekly Rosa Ponselle recital.

10:30 P. M.—WEEI—Postmaster General Farley discusses "21 Inners' Day" Stamp idea.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday, gentle to moderate southwesterly winds.

For Massachusetts: Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer tonight in west and central portions, and in east portion Tuesday.

New Hampshire: Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer tonight in west and central portions, and in east portion Tuesday.

Maine: Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer in west and central portions tonight and in south portion Tuesday.

Rhode Island: Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer in south portion.

Connecticut: Fair tonight and Tuesday.

Record for the Atlantic coast for twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. today, issued by the United States Weather Bureau:

Fair tonight and Tuesday

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

Today — Yesterday

	8 a.m.	Noon	8 p.m.
Barometer	30.16		30.02
Wind	S	S	S
Velocity	6	15	12
Weather	Cl.	Cl.	Cl.
Temperature	45	47	42
Highest yesterday	52		
Lowest last night	35		
Precipitation, 12 hours	0		

Temperatures readings for principal cities ending 24 hours:

	8 A M	Max	Min
Boston	48	50	37
Buffalo	44	56	42
Chicago	54	66	52
Detroit	52	70	50
Havana	74	84	68
Jacksonville	64	74	63
Kansas City	54	64	54
Kansas City	54	64	54
Los Angeles	54	70	52
Miami	74	80	72
New Orleans	70	80	70
New York	48	60	40
Pittsburgh	50	62	42
St. Louis	58	62	42
Salt Lake City	52	66	46
San Francisco	52	64	50
Seattle	52	54	46
Washington, D. C.	52	66	46
Winnipeg	48	60	44

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 7:11 P. M.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---MONDAY, APRIL 30

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12:30	Produce Report
12:45	Caroline Cabot
1:00	Caroline Cabot
1:15	Hunter's Orchestra
1:30	Reading Circle
1:45	Reading Circle
2:00	Revolving Stage
2:15	Kitchen of the Air
2:30	Kitchen of the Air
2:45	Ma Perkins Sketch
3:00	Bill Whitley, Songs
3:15	Broadcast from London.
3:30	Broadcast from London.
3:45	Broadcast from London.
4:00	Broadcast from London.
4:15	Music Clubs Concert
4:30	Music of the Concert
4:45	The Lady Next Door
5:00	Phil Saltman, Pianist
5:15	The Home Gardener
5:30	Dramatic Sketch
5:45	Girls of India
6:00	Variety "Tattler" Time.
6:15	Variety "Tattler" Time.
6:30	Old Painter
6:45	Frolics
7:00	Frolics
7:15	Gens and Glenn
7:30	After Dinner Revieu
7:45	The Goldbergs, Sketch
8:00	Rural Sketches
8:15	Rural Sketches
8:30	Richard Crooks, Tenor.
8:45	Richard Crooks, Tenor.
9:00	Harry Horlick's Gypsies
9:15	Harry Horlick's Gypsies
9:30	Sing of Joy Eat Hour
9:45	Sing of Joy Eat Hour
10:00	Lullaby Lady, Time
10:15	Lullaby Lady, Time
10:30	National Radio Forum
10:45	Mildred Dilling, Harpist.
11:00	
11:15	Ranny Weeks Orchestra
11:30	Scotti's Orchestra
11:45	Scotti's Orchestra
12:00	Hollywood on the Air.

590 K—WBZ-WBZA—303 M

	Vic and Sade, Sketch.
	Merry Mac
	Farm Forum
	Farm Forum
	Farm and Home Hour
	Farm and Home Hour
	Farm and Home Hour
	Farm and Home Hour
	Mildred May, Songs
	George Thorn, Baritone
	English Tea Shop
	Messenger of Cheer
	Cooking School Period
	Cooking School Period.
	Betty and Bob
	Hobby Club
	Nevada Artist Duo
	Plaza Ensemble
	Agricultural Markets.
	Agricultural Markets.
	Singing Lady
	Little Orphan Annie
	Irene Beasley, Songs
	U. S. Army Band
	Amos 'n' Andy Time
	Baby Rose Marie, Songs
	Gershwin
	Radio Nature League
	Jan Garber, Music
	Jan Garber, Music
	Jewish Culture Week
	Babe Ruth Period
	Minstrel Show
	Minstrel Show
	Twenty-Seventh Hour
	Sammy Liner, Music
	Damrosch Concert
	Damrosch Concert
	Damrosch Concert
	Three Blue Notes
	Varieties
	Joe Rines Orchestra
	Rep. Gray of Indiana
	RKO Midnight Frolic
	Reggie Childs' Orch

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

	Recordings
	Bulletins
	Welcomes N. Englanders
	Welcomes N. Englanders
	U. S. Sen. Nye of N. D
	U. S. Sen. Nye of N. D
	Municipal Affairs
	Ann Leaf at the Organ
	School of the Air
	School of the Air
	FEATURE NOTE
	Senator Nye discusses the "Munitions Industry" today over WNAC at 1:30 p. m.
	Yankees Singers Recital.
	Cosmopolitans
	All American Boy
	Bob White, Poetry
	Musical Rhymster
	Merry Go Round
	Merry Go Round
	Isham Jones Orchestra.
	Just Plain Bill
	Music on the Air
	Music on the Air
	Happy Bakers in Song.
	Bing Crosby
	Bing Crosby
	Rosa Ponselle Recital.
	Rosa Ponselle Recital.
	The Big Show
	The Big Show
	Sevitsky's Orchestra
	Sevitsky's Orchestra
	Musical Rhymster
	Jack Fisher Orchestra
	Davis Orchestra
	Enoch Light Orchestra.
	Leon Belasco Orchestra.

1410 K—WAAB—213 M

	Deutsch's Orchestra
	Deutsch's Orchestra
	Farm and Garden Chat
	Hits and Bits
	Beauty Build Period
	Beauty Build Period
	Sam Bittel Orchestra
	Bittel's Orchestra
	Family Relationships
	Oahu Serenaders
	Rhythm Kings
	Prem. Ramsay M Donald
	Prem. Ramsay M Donald
	Prem. Ramsay M Donald
	Innuendos
	Recordings
	Recordings
	Skippy
	Dessert Shop
	Wesley Mott
	Golden Jazz Bands
	Back Room
	Bobby Benson Hits
	Bobby Orchestra
	Tito Guizar, Songs
	Dooley's Orchestra
	Market Quotations
	Larry Funk Orchestra
	Mystery Drama Time
	Piano Duo
	College-Home Institute.
	College-Home Institute.
	Hanson's Orchestra
	Organ Offerings
	Le Parade Band
	Le Parade Band
	Wayne King Music
	Wayne King Music
	Evan Evan's Songs
	Evan Evans, Songs
	Philippine Program
	Philippine Program
	Philippine Program

830 K—WHOH—361 M

	Farm and Garden Chat
	Orchestra
	New Yorkers Orchestra.
	To Be Announced
	To Be Announced
	Daisy Miller, Dog Talk
	Edith Thomas, Soprano
	McCulley Dramatic Players
	McCulley Dramatic Players
	Women and Money, Talk
	Corinne Landry, Soprano
	Tea Time Concert
	Tea Time Concert
	Herb Hand to Showmen
	McCulley's Dance Band
	Charles Howard, Tenor
	The Melody Parade
	Ann Deiner an Soprano
	To Be Announced
	Highway Safety Talk
	Danney Coffee, lyric tenor
	Chas. Hector Orchestra
	The Gossipers Time
	To Be Announced
	Jack Robbins Hours
	Billy Dooley Orchestra
	To Be Announced
	Sons of Union Vets
	Sons of Union Vets
	To Be Announced
	To Be Announced
	Signing Off

SHORT WAVE SLATE

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1 00 5 30	GBS—London	31.55
1 30-9 00	7SRO—Rome	25.40
2 00-2 15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2 00-8 00	OXY—Cop h'gen	49.36
2 00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3 00-5 00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
3 00-5 00	FYA—Paris	25.64
3 30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

DURABLE GOODS INDUSTRIES IN NEW ATTACK

Support of Industrial Leaders Is Seen as Big Need

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's durable goods committee seems to be having a difficult time discovering many good points in the NRA program. A general wage increase now would hinder and not help recovery, in the opinion of the committee headed by George H Houston. This makes the second blast by the durable goods industries representatives that is likely to embarrass Gen. Johnson. The first, last week, directed against the stock exchange control bill resulted in quite a furore. New Dealers at Washington must regard such outspoken criticism as somewhat akin to treason. But, if the changed order of things is to work successfully they must realize that it needs the support of industrial leaders as well as labor.

Hugh S. Johnson

• • •

Publication of motor reports for the first quarter brought considerable selling into the market. This was primarily due to the fact the majority of motor makers failed to show that they had converted red ink to black. The assumption apparently being that record breaking sales for the last three months should have accomplished this. We do not agree with such reasoning in the case of those concerns engaged exclusively in making automobiles. New models entailed extraordinary expense for research alone, not to mention tools and new manufacturing equipment. The rest of the year should show a completely different earnings story.

• • •

Notes: Take the record of Hudson alone . . . On April 16 1934, it had made more units than in the entire year 1933 . . . It will take a deep dyed pessimist to argue the company does not enjoy a pleasant outlook for the balance of the year despite a first quarter loss. Amoskeag workers are in line for a wage increase . . . After a thorough study of the situation by the Industrial Relations Board at Washington . . . Ford Motor Co Somerville branch, will step up production to 400 units a day. Payroll increase will be about $2 000 a week.

• • •

The share market entered on a new week with fewer friends than in some time. Reactions of late last week chilled speculative enthusiasm and it is hard to attract traders to the bull cause. None-the-less the all-important rail group refused to slide under the lows set at mid-month, and until they decisively give way we do not propose to go over to the bear camp. The wage settlement is distinctly favorable to the carriers in that it allows plenty of time to make needed adjustments.

• • •

The stock market control bill is contributing its share to speculative uneasiness. Let us examine the status of the proposals coming before the houses of Congress this week. In a broad way they are still unfavorable to the security business. But each and every one of the faults is known. Surely their effect on sentiment has nearly run out. But more important is the chance of moderation. None know the extent of this. And leniency will surely have a pleasant result on share prices.

• • •

Briefs: Provided stability replaces unsettlement on the exchanges we hear from good sources that American Bank Note, Reynolds Metals, U. S. Foil and Fox Film will be well bought . . . Further to the right is the word on administration policies from Washington . . . William Henry Smith of Massachusetts Retail Sales Index sends out word that retail sales for the state during the first half of April are nearly one per cent ahead of a year ago.

Large Holders of Stocks Are Seen As Hanging On

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

With six days of reaction behind Wall Street goes into the new week in a cheerless frame of mind. Inasmuch as this exerts considerable influence on the speculative crowd, it will bring more selling and further irregularity. Until there is some real volume on declines, the indications will be that the large holders of stocks are hanging on. Right now this is the big thing. Smart people are still confident that there will be a big market this summer.

This, though, does not remove the possibility of further disappointing market action for several weeks more until Congress adjourns.

NEW HATCHINGS IN WASHINGTON

The broad pattern of the market since the first of the year has been that of accumulation and stocks could drop quite a bit more from here without violating this.

We hear of something new hatching in Washington probably directed at stimulating the heavy industries.

An important factor here undoubtedly is the March employment figures, which showed nearly 11,000,000 still out of work. Most of this is in the durable good industries . . . A program to be worked out would involve prodding the public works program and amending the securities act . . . Speed is essential since certain consumers lines, like silk and rayon, are being slowed by inventories while production is getting ready to taper off in other industries.

The old standby rumor of Russian business might well become a reality in this connection.

Washington dispatches indicate that the Soviet debt negotiations are taking a favorable turn . . . Kroger Grocery, it is estimated will earn about $2.90 a share this year . . . Bus companies, we hear, are going to copy the rails and put out streamline buses in the latter part of the year . . . The new labor troubles have made it uncertain whether General Motors will pay an extra at the next meeting despite the excellent first quarter report.

BOSTON STOCKS MOVE LOWER

Share prices were worked downward in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Losses ranged from fractions to more than a point. Atchison was down more than a point and New Haven and Pennsylvania were at fractionally lower levels.

New River preferred was soft, sagging 4 points. Swift & Co. United Fruit Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred and Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway first preferred showed losses of a point or more.

Fractional recessions appeared for American Telephone, American Woolen, Kennecott Copper, New England Telephone, Stone & Webster and United Shoe.

Cotton Higher in Quiet Trading

New York, April 30 (INS)—Cotton futures moved forward about 25 cents a bale today in comparatively quiet trading as the heavy liquidation of last week appeared to have run its course.

Futures were unchanged to 4 points higher. July was up 3 at 11.14. October up 4 at 11.29; December up 2 at 11.41; January unchanged at 11.47, and March up 1 at 11.58.

Kresge Stores Has Loss in Year

New York, April 30 Kresge Department Stores, Inc., and wholly-owned subsidiaries for year ended Jan 31 1934 report net loss of $29,151 after taxes depreciation etc., against net loss of $24,278 in preceding fiscal year.

STOCK MARKET AT IMPORTANT TRADE LEVEL

Hedge Position in the Selected Issues Looks Good

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, April 30—The stock market sagged a couple of points last week, and bonds also drifted lower.

The averages are now down two or three points from the April high and have lost about half the creeping advance from the March bottom.

The present level is about at the bottom of the first dip two weeks ago after the early April rise. This is down to the level attained on the jump last January, when the dollar was "revalued" and the huge spending campaign announced.

Thus the market retains little of the stimulus given by those expedients. It is saying that government spending merely takes the place of normal business and is offset by government debt. It is saying that "devaluing" the dollar is ineffective as long as no real standard is available through convertibility of dollars into gold.

Chartwise, and judging by market action, this is a critical level. The averages are right down to the lower resistance level which must be held if the upward trend since March is to be maintained.

The action of the market during the next few days will, therefore, be watched closely, and further weakness here will suggest a retreat to the March low, which is two or three points down.

On the bull side one finds no volume or heavy pressure on the declines. There has been nothing that one could call a "buying climax." Furthermore, the bond averages have held well in the last two days. A good many new highs are recorded by individual stocks.

On the bear side, we find a persistent sagging in the majority of stocks traded in. There has also been a suspicious tendency for the volume to pick up on declines and fall off on advances. And for a whole week now, the 20 most active stocks from day to day have shown no net gains.

The issues which have shown earning power throughout the depression, and which would not be hurt by inflation, are O. K. If more inflation comes, they will rise; if not, they will pay out as ordinary good investments.

So, while the action of the market and the business outlook suggest increased caution in making trading commitments at this point, and mere speculators may well take a side-line position, a hedge position in carefully selected issues of the less speculative sort looks good.

I would merely reserve buying power for a time in view of the possibility that any reaction here may enable one to add to holdings on more advantageous terms.

DOLLAR LOWER IN LONDON

By Associated Press

London, April 30—The United States dollar lost ⅛ cent to the pound today, closing at 5.14½ during dull trading in which the quotation fluctuated narrowly on each side of the opening figure of 5.14¾. The dollar closed Saturday at 5.14⅝.

The French franc closed at 77.42 as compared with Saturday's quotation of 77.39 to the pound.

Gold valued at £6635,000 ($3,267,658.50) changed hands purely on a supply and demand basis at a price of 135 shillings, 8 pence (34.92) a fine ounce a decline of one penny.

Rubber Futures Are Up Sharply

New York, April 30 (AP)—Word that a five-year plan for international control of rubber production and export had been agreed on at London brought excited trading in rubber futures here today.

Quotations soared more than a cent a pound as buying poured in from many quarters and activity was the largest since last July.

Profit-taking was absorbed by purchases through commission houses and dealers. So large was the volume that individual transactions were lost sight of.

Grains Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, April 30 (AP) — New upturns in grain prices today accompanied reports of widespread abnormally high temperatures and of unabated drought with dust storms. All other factors were at least temporarily overshadowed by unfavorable crop developments.

Opening unchanged to ⅛ cent higher, July 78⅜-⅝, wheat afterward rose all around. Corn started unchanged to ⅛ up, and subsequently showed a general advance.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alabama Pow $7 pf	57	57	57
Alum Co of Am	[illegible]	74	74
Am Cyanam B	21¼	21¼	21¼
Am Gas & El	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Am Laund Mach	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Am Maracabo		⅞	⅞
Am Superpwr	3	3	3
Anchor Post Fence	2	2	2
Assoc Gas & Elec	1	1	1
Atlas Corp	12¼	12⅛	12⅛
Atlas Corp war	4¼	4¼	4⅜
Brown Forman Dist	16	16	16
Butler Bros	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Cana Marconi	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Catalin Corp	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Cent St cvt pfd new	7	7	7
Charis Corp	16½	16½	16½
Cities Serv	3	2⅞	3
Colon Oil	2½	2½	2½
Cmnwl & S war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Cons Gas Balt.	59	59	59
Cord Cop	6	6	6
Crane Co	10	10	10
Creole Petrol	12½	12½	12½
Cresson Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
Crown Cent Pet	1	1	1
Crown Cork Int A	7¼	7¼	7¼
Cusi Mex	1¼	1¼	1¼
Davenpt Hosiery	19½	19½	19½
Derby Oil & R	2	2	2
Det Aircraft	⅞	⅞	⅞
Distillers Seagrams	19½	18½	19½
East G & F p pf	72	72	72
Easy Wash Mch B	6	6	6
Eisler Elect	1	1	1
Elec B & S	16½	16½	16½
Elec B & S pf	53¾	53¼	53¼
El P & L Op war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Eureka Pipe Line	35½	35½	35½
Fairchild Av A	8¼	8¼	8¼
Falstaff Brew	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Ferro Enamel	12¼	12¼	12¼
Fidelio Brew	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Fisk Rub—new	15	15	15
Ford Motor Ltd	8⅛	8⅛	8¼
Ford of Can A	23	23	23
Franklin Mfg	¾	¾	¾
Franklin Mfg pf	3	3	3
Gen T & Rubber	97½	95½	97
Gold Seal Elec	9-16	9-16	9-16
Goldfield Cons	⅜	⅜	⅜
Gt A & P Tea nv	146	146	146
Greyhound Corp	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞
Hamilton Gas vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
Hollinger Mines	15¼	15¼	15¼
Hudson Bay M & S	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Humble Oil	44½	44½	44½
Hygrade Sylvania	22	22	22
Imperial Oil Can	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Internat Pet	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
Irving Air Ch	5¼	5¼	5¼
Italian Sup A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Lehigh C & N new	8¼	8¼	8¼
Leonard Oil	11-16	11-16	11-16
Lerner Stores	30	30	30
Lone Star G	7¼	7¼	7⅛
Louisiana Land	3	3	3
Middle W Util	¼	¼	¼
Mid E W Util pf	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Molybdenum Corp	8¼	8¼	8½
Nat Bell Hess Inc	3½	3½	3½
Nat Bond & Sh	33½	33½	33½
Nat Container	38⅞	38⅞	38¼
Nat Rubber M.	6¼	6¼	6¼
Nat Service	11-16	11-16	11-16
Nat Steel war	4½	4½	4½
Nat Sug Rf	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
New Brad Oil	2	2	2
Niag Hud PA war	½	[illegible]	½
Niag Hud PC war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nitrate Chile B	¼	¼	¼
Nor Sta Pw A	23½	23½	23½
Pacific Gas 6pf	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Pan Amer Airway	40	40	40
Pantepec Oil	2	2	2
Pennroad vtc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Philip Morris	7	7	7
Pie Baker Inc	12½	12½	12½
Pioneer Gold	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Pitney Bowes	4¼	4¼	4⅛
Pittsb & L Erie	75	75	75
Pub Svc Ind 7p pf	19	19	19
Puget Sound 5pf	16½	16	16½
Rainbow Lu B	5-16	5-16	5-16
Reybarn Co	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Richfield Oil pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Royal Typewri	13½	13½	13½
St Regis Pap	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Schiff & Co	36½	36½	36½
Select Ind AC 5½	59¼	59¼	59¼
Sherwin Williams	67	67	67
Spiegel May St pf	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
St Oil of Ind	27	26⅞	26⅞
St Oil of Ky	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Starrett Corp	1	1	1
Swan & Finch	3	3	3
Swift & Co new	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Swift Internat	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Tastyeast "A"	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Technicolor	9	9⅞	9
Teck Hughes G	6¼	6¼	6¼
Tubize Chatillon	9¼	9½	9¼
United Carb pf	109	109	109
United Dry Docks	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Founders	1	15-16	15-16
United Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼
United L & P A	3½	3½	3½
Unit L & P cv pf	17¾	17¼	17¼
United Molasses	6	6	6
U S Electric Pw	½	½	½
U S Foil B	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
U S & Ont Sec 1 pf	52¼	52¼	52¼
United Verde Ext	4½	4½	4½
United Wall Pap F	4¼	4¼	4¼
Utah Apex Min	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Utility Equities	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Venezuelan Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞
Wahl Co	2	2	2
Waitt & Bond B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Walker Min	¼	¼	¼
Wenden Cop'r	¼	3-16	¼
West Va Coal & C.	5½	5	5½
Westvaco Chlor pf.	91⅝	91½	91½
Wright Harg Mines	9⅛	9	9
Yukon Gold	¼	¼	¼

Barnsdall Corp. Profit $199,368

New York, April 30 (AP)—Barnsdall Corp. reports March quarter net profit of $199,368, including profit of about $200,000 from sale of the company's interest in Great Lakes Pipe Line Co. This compares with net loss of $852,803 in the first quarter of last year.

Granby Mining Co. Loss Is Larger

New York, April 30 (AP)—Granby Consolidated Mining Co. had net loss of $307,736 in the first quarter, after depletion, against loss of $224,798 a year ago.

GROSS VOLUME OF BUSINESS EXPANDS

March of Progress Is Made on Initiative of Government

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

New York, April 30—The actual experience of the first third of the year emphasizes the substantial progress that has been made in the last year in expanding the gross volume of business and employment.

On the basis of the objective showing, confidence would be unbridled were it not for the synthetic aspects of the recovery. Business men, in seeking to make a fundamental appraisal, recognize that much of the progress was made on the initiative of the federal government, rather than of private business.

The government in the emergency entered many new activities. The new problem is whether private business can expand rapidly enough to absorb the men released from public payrolls when the federal government demobilizes its civil army.

If, as President Roosevelt desires, the federal budget, ordinary and extraordinary, is to be balanced after the next fiscal year, private spending must be substituted for public spending to a large degree.

If the transition is to be successful, the government must shift its emphasis and concentrate on fostering business.

As the Guaranty survey, which expressed the views of William C Potter, sagacious president of the Guaranty Trust Co., puts it, **"Business must be placed in a position to generate its own recovery, if prosperity is to be restored and sustained."** This spokesman for established business emphasizes the necessity for achieving **"the solid foundation of the earning power of capital and the productive capacity of labor."**

In case President Roosevelt's budgetary hopes are not fulfilled, there will, of course, be a survival of bureaucracy and state socialism, with their concomitants of heavy taxes and possible uncontrolled inflation.

Handicaps Must Be Removed, Says Trust Co. Survey

The crucial test of the whole recovery program will come when the federal government withdraws its support from the many millions of persons who have been wholly or partly dependent on it and when the burden must be assumed by private business, states the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

"The termination of emergency employment under the CWA and the apparent tendency of the administration to avoid further drastic emergency legislation have brought the country face to face with perhaps the most crucial question of the entire recovery program—how and to what extent private business will be able to resume its normal functions and permit the government to withdraw gradually from the economic field," the bank states.

"If recovery is to proceed in a normal way, it is absolutely essential that business concerns be allowed to earn reasonable profits —that is, profits sufficient to meet their obligations, to attract new capital, to offer an incentive to enterprise, and to provide adequate reserves against future contingencies. At present, the earning power of many business concerns is being threatened from two directions.

"First, there exists in some quarters great enthusiasm for the idea of a 'redistribution of income,' with the redistribution to be effected, apparently, at the expense of business enterprises. The difficulty is that the vast majority of concerns are in no position to assume such additional burdens. The second great threat to business profits lies in the possibility of excessive increases in governmental expenditures and in the public debt.

"One of the most imperative needs of business is a scrupulous avoidance of further experimentation with currency and credit. Finally, it is necessary to avoid new legislation that would tend to discourage enterprise and investment. Unduly severe restrictions on the operations of security exchanges, for example, would reduce the volume of security transactions, diminish the liquidity of investment securities, and make it much more difficult for business to finance itself and for the people to find satisfactory investments for their savings."

BUSINESS IS NOW LOOKING TO CONGRESS

Hesitancy Is Revealed by Sagging Stock Market Prices

By B. C. FORBES

Men of affairs who help to make the wheels go round—and to fill pay envelopes—hesitate to go ahead aggressively until Congress reveals its attitude towards business.

B. C. Forbes

The prevailing hesitancy in influential quarters was plainly revealed last week by the sagging tendency in stock prices, by irregular weakness in commodities and raw materials, by fewer decisions to increase dividends immediately, by public warnings from important sources that Washington must co-operate with business, industry and finance if recovery is to be expedited.

Specifically, the demands made are:

That the securities act, which is strangling capital-raising by established enterprises, be substantially modified promptly by Congress.

That the so-called stock exchange regulation bill, which would greatly increase bureaucratic domination over corporations, be amended.

That Congress exhibit a disposition to keep down public expenditures in order that it may be possible for individuals and corporations to meet the gigantic bill to be faced.

That President Roosevelt, NRA, AAA and other powers-that-be at Washington exhibit less readiness to introduce fresh experiments and greater consolidation for inspiring confidence among those upon whom the responsibility of mitigating unemployment must finally rest.

Some encouragement has been derived from an apparent tendency by NRA to allow different lines of business reasonable freedom to effect self-regulation. The truth is that various industries are deriving distinct benefits from code provisions banning ruinous price-cutting and other flagrant trade evils.

If ways and means acceptable alike to consumers and to Washington can be evolved to maintain prices adequate to meet higher wages, shorter hours, heavy taxes and rational dividends, America's whole economic picture would brighten impressively.

There is growing hope, rather than confidence, that this great objective will, somehow, be obtained.

Latest labor developments have been reassuring, on the whole. Rumblings of trouble in the automotive industry continue, but employers are sanguine that neither Washington nor the American Federation of Labor will render satisfactory settlements impossible.

The compromise reached on rail wages, gradually restoring the 1932 10 per cent cut, is well received.

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New Restriction on Specialists

New York, April 30 (AP)—Further steps to restrict the activities of specialists in stocks and bonds were announced today by the New York Stock Exchange.

The Governors, it was stated, have adopted a rule prohibiting transmission from the floor of the exchange of names of firms bidding for or offering bonds. Several months ago the exchange prohibited specialists members from divulging information concerning the order books on various stocks.

New York Bond Market

U S GOVERNMENT BONDS	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 1932-47	103.30	103.30	103.30
Lib 1st 4¼s 32 47	104	103.31	104
Lib 4th 4¼s 33 38	104.4	104.2	104.3
Lib 4th 4¼s cld	102.14	102.13	102.14
Treasury 4¼s 1947 52	110.28	110.25	110.26
Treas 4s 44154	106.31	106.28	106.31
Treas 3¾s 1946 56	105.13	105.13	105.13
Treas 3⅜s 43 47	103.4	103.2	103.4
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	103.16	103.16	103.16
Treas 3⅜s 41 43 Mch	103.15	103.14	103.14
Treas 3½s 41	103.17	103.13	103.17
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	101.6	101.4	101.5
Treas 3s 51 55	99.30	99.28	99.30
U S Treas 4¼s 45	102.8	102.18	102.18
U S Treas 3¼s 46	102.1	101.30	102.1
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT & MUNICIPAL			
Argentine 6s A 57	74¼	74¼	74¼
Argentine 6s June 59	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
Argentine 6s Oct 59	74¼	74¼	74¼
Argentine 6s Oct 60	74¼	74¼	74¼
Austria 5s 55	94¼	94¼	94½
Australia 5s 57	94½	94¼	94½
Batavia Pet 4½s 52	103	103	103
Belgium 7s 56	105	104½	105
Berlin City E 6s 55	44½	43¼	44
Bogota 8s 45	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Bolivia 8s 47	9	9	9
Brazil 6½s 1927-57	26½	26¼	26¼
Brazil 8s 41	31⅝	31¼	31⅝
Bremen State 7s 35	54½	54½	54½
B Aires 6s 61 s p	39	39	39
Canada 4s 60	99	99⅛	99⅛
Canada 5s 52	107	107⅛	107½
Chile 6s 60	14¼	14	14
Chile 6s 61 Sept	14¼	14¼	14¼
Chile 7s 42	14	14⅞	14¼
Chile Mtg Bk 6½s 57	14¼	14¼	14¼
Col Agr Bank 6s 1947	22½	22½	22½
Copen 5s 52	79¼	78⅞	78⅞
Cordoba 7s 57 (City)	34	33¼	34
Cuba ext 5½s 45	34¼	34¼	34¼
Denmark 4½s 62	82	82¼	82¼
Denmark 5s 42	96	95¼	96
Duke Price P 1st 6s 66	94¼	94	94¼
Du E Indies 6s 62	163	162½	163
French Govt 7½s 41	181	181	181
French Govt 7s 49	180	180	180
Ger C AgBk 6s 38	55⅛	55⅛	55¼
Ger C AgBk 7s 50	56⅛	56¼	56¼
Ger C AgBk 6s 60 Oct	50	50	50
Ger Con Agr 6½s 58	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
Ger Gn Elect 7s 45	50½	50½	50½
Ger Gov Intl 5½s 65	46½	44¼	44¼
German Rep 7s 49	72½	70	70
Italy 7s 51	100	100	100
Italy P U Cred 7s 52	91	91	91
Japan 5½s 65	82½	82¼	82½
Japanese 6½s 54	93	93	93
Montevideo 6s 59	29½	29½	29½
Montevideo 7s 52	35	35	35
New So Wales 5s 57	92⅛	92⅝	92⅛
Nord Ry exter 6½s 50	158¼	158¼	158¼
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	52⅝	52	52⅝
Norway 5½s 65	94	93½	93½
Orientl Dev 5½s 54	69¼	69¼	69¼
Oslo Gas & El 5s 63	83¼	83⅛	83¼
Peru 6s 60	10½	10¼	10¼
Poland 7s 47	104½	104½	104
Poland 8s 50	85	85	85
Prussia 6½s 51	38	38½	38½
Rhine W El P 6s 52	64⅛	64	64⅛
Rhine W El P 6s 53	65	64½	65
Royal Dutch 4s 45	127½	127	127
San Paulo State 7s 40	78	78	78
San Paulo Cy C 6s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saxon State 6½s 46	60	60½	60
Serbs C&Sl 7s 62	22	22	22
Serbs Cr&Slo ext 8s 62	20	20	20
Siemens & Halske 6½s 51	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
Tokio El Lt 6s 53	67¼	67⅛	67¼
Un King GB&I 4s 90	117	117	117
Un King 4s 90 seller 30	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞
Un King GB&I 5½s 37	119½	119½	119½
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Abitibi Pr & Pap 5s 53	46⅛	46¼	46¼
Alleg Corp 5s 44	71½	71½	70¼
Alleg Corp 5s 49	66½	66	66½
Alleghany rcts 5s 50	45	44¼	44¼
Allis Chalmers 5s 37	98	97½	98
Am & F Pr deb 5s 2030	58	55⅛	56
Am Smelt & R 5s 47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Am T & T conv 4½s 39	109⅛	109⅛	109¼
Am T & T sf 5s 60	[illegible]	107⅛	107⅛
Am T & T 5½s 43	110½	110⅛	110⅛
Am Writing Pap 6s 47	53⅛	53	53
Anglo-Chil Nit 7s 45	13½	13⅛	[illegible]
Arm & Co Re Es 4½s 39	98½	97⅛	98
Armstrong Cork 5s 40	98	97⅛	98
Atch T & S F gen 4s95	102	101⅛	102
Atchison adj 4s stp 95	94⅛	94⅛	94¼
At T&SF cvl 4½s 48	104½	104⅛	104⅛
Atch Ca Ariz 1st 4½s 62	104	104	104
Atl Coast L gn A 4½s64	91	91	91
Atl Ref deb 5s 37	106½	106½	106½
Balt & Ohio 4½s 60	80	80	80½
B & O 1st 4s 48	99	99⅛	99
B & O ref 5s 95	83½	83¼	83¼
B & O ref dr C 95	95½	95¼	95¼
B & O ref 5s E 2000	83½	83	83
B & O Southw dv 5s 50	98½	98	98
Beth S pur mon 5s 36	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Boston & Me RR 5s 55	89	89	89
Bos & Me RR 4½s 61	83¼	83¼	83½
Bklyn C R R 1st 5s 41	85½	85½	85½
Bklyn Ed 5s E 52	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Bklyn Man T 6s A 68	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Bush Ter Bldgs 5s 60	50⅛	50	50
Cal Packing 5s 40	101	100⅛	101
Can Nat Rys 5s July 69	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
Can Nat Rys 5s 70	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
Can Nat 5s 70 reg.	111	111	111

	High	Low	Last
Can Nat Rys 4½s 68	105¼	105	105¼
Can Nat Rys 4½s 56	107⅞	107½	107¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s 55	109	109⅛	109¼
Can North deb 7s 40	108	108⅛	108⅛
Can Pac deb 4s	81	81	81⅛
Can Pac 5s 54	100	99½	99½
Can Pac 4s 60	92	92	92
Cent of Ga C 5s 59	23	22	22
Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49	94½	94	94¼
CRR NJ gen 5s 87	108	105⅜	105⅞
Ches & O ref B 4½s 95	101¼	101¼	101¼
Ches & Ohio con 5s 39	109	109	109
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	106⅛	106⅛	106½
CB&Q Ill Div 4s 49	104⅛	104	104
Chi Bur & Q 4s 58	102	[illegible]	[illegible]
C B & Q ref 5s 71	108⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ch G Lt & C 5s 37	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
Chi Gt West 4s 59	51	51	51½
C M & St P 4½s E 89	78	78	78
C MStP&P adj 5s 2000 A	17¼	17	17
C MSP&P 5s A 75	53	52	52
C&NW gen 4s stp n-ex 87	78	77¼	78
C&NW gen 4¾s stp 87	80	80	80¼
Chi & NW 4½s C 2037	57¼	57	57
C & N W 4¾s conv A 49	49¼	48	48
Chi RI&P rfdg 4s 34	26¼	26¼	26
Chi R I & P 4½s 52 A	28	28	28
Chi TH&S Inc 5s 60	57½	57½	57½
Ch Un Sta 6½s C 63	113⅞	113½	113¼
Chi Un Sta 5s 44	106¼	106¼	106¼
Childs Co 5s 43	58½	58	58
Chile Copper deb 5s 47	81¼	80	80
CCCh&StL ref 4½s E 77	79⅞	79¼	79⅞
C C&StLStLDvlst clt4s90	91½	91½	91½
Cl Short Line 1st 4½s 61	101	100½	100½
Clev Un Term 4½s C 77	91½	91	91
Co &So ref 1st ext 4½s 35	97⅛	97½	97½
Cons Coal Md ref 5s 50	18	18¼	18½
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	99	99⅝	99⅝
Con Gas NY db 5½s 45	106	106⅛	106⅛
Contain Cp 6s 46	94¼	94¼	94½
Cumberld T&T 5s 37	106	106½	106½
Del & Hud ref 4s 43	94⅛	93	93
Denver Gas & E 5s 51	102	102	102
Denv & RioG con 4s 36	59⅛	59	59
Denv & RioG west 5s 55	24	23	23¼
Denver & RioG 5s 55	23¼	23	23¼
Denv & RioG ref 5s 78	45¼	45	45
Dodge Brs cv deb 6s 40	105⅛	105	105
Duques Lt 4½s A 67	106	106	106
Erie gen 4s 96	77¼	77⅛	77⅛
Erie ref 5s 67	77⅛	77	77¼
Erie RR rf & imp 5s 5 77	77¼	77¼	77¼
Fed Lt&Tr 5s 42 stpd	77	76¼	76¼
Gen Pet Corp 1st 5s 40	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Goodr Co 1st 6½s 47	104	103⅞	104
Goodyr T&R 5s 57	99⅛	99½	99⅛
Gr Trk Ry Can 1s 40	108	108⅛	108⅛
Gt Nor Ry gen 4½s E77	85	84⅞	85
Gt N Ry gen 5½s B 52	97	96⅞	97
Gt Nor Ry gen 7s A 36	99	98⅞	98⅞
Gulf St S deb 5½s 42	87⅛	87	87½
Hous Belt & Tr 5s 37	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Hud & M ref 5s 57	81¼	80	80½
Hudson Coal 5s 62	44¼	44	44
Ill Bell Tel 5s A 56	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Ill C coll tr 4s 53	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
Ill Cent ref 4s 55	87⅛	87⅛	87¼
Ill Cent secured 6¾s 36	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
IC&CStL& NO rf 5s A63	85⅛	84⅛	84⅛
Ill Cen Om Div 1 3 51	76	76	76
Ill Bll deb 4½s 40	106	106	106
In and Steel 4½s B 81	96½	96	96
Int R Tr 1&ref 5s 66	70¼	69	69
Inter Cement 5s 49	90¼	90	90
Int Gt Nor adj 6s A52	13	13	13
Inter-Hydro El 6s 44	67	67	67
Int Pap 6s 55	67⅛	67	67¼
Int T & T 4½s 52	61½	60	60
Int T & T 4½s 39 cv	69	69⅛	69
Int Tel & Tel 5s 55	65	64	[illegible]
KG FIS & M rf 4s 36	49	49	49
KC Term 1st 4s 60	100	99	99⅛
Kan Gas & El 4½s 80	94	94⅛	94⅛
Keith 6s 46	70	70⅛	70
Kelly Spring 6s 42	54	[illegible]	53
Ken & I T 1st 4½s 61	[illegible]	[illegible]	89
Kresge Fndition 4s 36	98	94½	94⅛
Laclede Gas 5s 34	91⅛	91⅛	91
Laclede Gas 5½s C 53	88½	85	85½
Lake Erie&W 2d 5s 41	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
Lautaro Nitr 6s 54	15½	15⅛	15⅛
Liggett & Myers 7s 44	128⅛	128	128
Loews 6s 41	102	101	102
Lorillard P 5s 51	106½	106⅛	106⅛
Lo & Ark 5s 69	68	67	67½
L & N 4s 40	102	102	102
L&N 1st&rf 4½s 2003	104	104⅛	104
L & N 4½s C 2003	94½	94	94½
McKesson & Rob 5½s 50	84	84	84
Man Ry 4s ct 90	43	43	43
Met Ed 1st ref 4s C 53	96	96⅛	96
Metro Edison 4½s D 68	96	96⅛	96
Midv Stl & Ord 5s 36	102¼	102	102
Mil El Ry 5s 71	81	81	81
MSP&SSM 1st con 4s 38	45⅛	45¼	45
MSP&SSM 1st con 5s38	41½	40	40½
MSP&SSM 5½s 78	79	79	79
Mo K & Tex 1st 4s 90	92	92	92
M K&T adj 5s 67	80	80	80
Mo PP gen 4s 75	16½	16	16½
Mo PRR 5s F 77	35	35	35
Mo PRR 5s G 78	34½	34½	34½
Mo PRR 5s I 81	35½	35½	35⅝
Mo PRR 5¼s A 49	12½	12½	12⅛
MontCent RR 1st 6s 37	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Mont Pow ref 5s 43	98	98	98
Morris & Ess 5s 55	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛

	High	Low	Last
Nat Steel 5s 56	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Nat RofM 1st4s51 asst	3½	3	3⅛
NJ Pow 4½s 60	86	86	86¼
N Orl PServ 5sA 52	63½	63½	63½
NO Tex&Mex 5½sA 54	29½	29	29
NY Cent 3½s 97	89⅛	89	89
NY Cent 4s A 98 con	89	89½	89
NY Cent ref 4½s 2013	72	72	72
NY Cent ref 5s 2013	79	78⅞	78⅞
NY Cent deb 6s 35	100	100	100
NY C&HR M C3½s 98	84	84⅛	84
NY C & StL 1st 4s 37	99	[illegible]	99
NYC &StL 4½s C78	68	67½	67
NYC &StL ref5½sA74	78	78	78
NY Chic StL 6s35	78	77½	77
NY CtRR 1stA4½s53	103⅞	103⅞	103
NY Dock 1st 4s 51	63⅛	63	63
NY Dock 5s 38	50⅛	50⅛	50
NY Ed 5s C 51	108	108	108
NY Edison ref 6½s 41	114	113⅞	114
NY GEL H&Ppurm4s49	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
NY NH & H sec 6s 40	89	88	88
NY NH & H 4s 55	63	63	63
NY NH & H 4s 56	63	63	63
NY NH & H 4s 51	55	55	55
NY NH & H 4s 57	55	55	55
NY NH & H 4½s 67	69⅛	69	69¼
NY NH & H 6s 48cv	86⅛	85	85⅛
NY NH & H con ry4s54	56	56	56
NY O&W gen 4s 55	63⅞	63⅞	63
NY O&W ref 4s 92	66⅛	66	66⅛
NY Steam 5s 51	105⅛	105⅛	105
NY Sus & W 1st rf 5s37	72	72	72
NY W&B 1st4½s46	57⅛	56⅛	56
Niag Sh Md cvdb5½s50	70⅛	70	70
Norf & WRR div4s44	104⅛	104⅛	104
Norf &WRR 1stcon4s96	105⅛	105	105
Norf So 1st&ref A 5s61	22	22½	22
Norf So 5s 61 ct	21	21	21
N Am Ed 5s 57 A	87	87	87
N Am Ed 5½s B 63	92½	92	92
No Pac 4s [illegible]	97	97	97
No Pac 6sB 2047	101	101	101
No Pac 5s C 2047	95	95	95
Nor Prf&im D 5s 2047	95	95	95
N Sts Pwr 1st5sA41	102	102	102
N Sts Pw 1st 6s B 41	105	105	105
Ohio P Ser 7s 47	102½	102½	102½
Ore Sh L gtd 5s 46	111½	111	111½
Ore W RR&N rf 4s 61	97	97	97
Pac Pub Serv 5s 36	85	85½	85½
Pac T&T ref 5s 52	108⅛	108⅛	108
Pan A P Cal 1st cv 6s40	46½	[illegible]	46
Par F Larky 6s 47 filed	49	48⅛	49
Para Publix 5½s ct 50	49	48⅛	48
Penna Co 4½s 63	100⅛	100	100
Penn P&L 4½s 81	95⅛	94½	94
Penn RR 6½s 36	106⅛	106⅛	106
Penna RR con 4½s 81	96	96⅛	96
Penn RR con 4½s 60	108	107⅛	107
Penn RR gen 4½s 65	101½	101	101
Penn RR 5s 64	102½	102½	102½
Penn RR gen 5s 68	105	105	105
Peo GL&C Chi 1st 6s 43	110½	110½	110½
Peo GL&C Chi c ref 5s 47	102	102	102
Pere Marq 4½s C 80	79	78½	78½
Phila Rd&I 5s 49	50	50	50
Phil Ba W 4½s C77	102	102	102
Phila [illegible]	87	86	87
Ph & E Co 4½s 67	105	105⅛	105
P & E Co 1s 71	101¼	101⅛	101
Philippine Ry 4s 37	29	29	29
Phillips Pet 5¼s 39	99	99	99
Pitts WVa 4½s 58 A	81	80	80
Port G Gen El 1st 5s 35	92	92	92
Port Gen E 5s 60	49	49	48
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	55	53	53
Pub Svc El&G 4½s 67	105½	105⅛	105
Pub Svc E&G 4s 71	101½	101⅛	101
Pure Oil 5½s 37	99⅛	99⅛	99
Pure Oil 5½s 40	98⅛	98⅛	98
Rg Co an&rf A 4½s 97	101	100	100
Rem Arms 6s A 37	101⅛	101⅛	101
Rem Rand 5½s A 47 ww	91⅛	91	91
Rev Cop & Brass 6s 48	99	98	98
Rich Oil Cal 6s 44	34	33	33
Rio Gr W 1st to 4s 39	92	92	92
R I Ark & Lt 1st 4½s 34	20	19	19
St Joe Ry LH&P 5s 37	96	95	95
StL IM&S RivaG 4s 33	63	62	62
S L S F Ry pl A 4s 50	24	24	24
St L S F 4½s 78	21	21	21
St L S F 4½s ct stp 78	19	19	19
St L S F Ry p l B 5s 50	24	24	24
St L Sowe 1st 4s 89	80	80	80
St L S 2 inc 4pc ctfs 89	61	61	61
St L Snow 5s A 90	56	56	56
St L SoWn 1st ter 5s 52	66	65	65
StP&KC Sh L 1st 4½s 41	30	30	30
St P E Gr Tk 1st 4½s 47	72	72	72
San A & A Pass 4s 43	84	84	84
San Am P Ser 6s A 52	95	95	95
Seabd Air L 4s ct st 50	22	22	22
Sbd AL 6s A 45	13	13	13
Sbd AL 6s 45 ct	12	11	11
Sbd Al Fla 6s A ct 35	5½	5	5
Shell Pipe L 5s 52	99	99	99
Sinc C Oil 1st 6½s B 38	104½	104	104
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	104	103	104
So Col Pr 6s A 47	86	85	86
So Pac col 4½s 68	69	68	68
So Pac col 4½s 69 ww	68	68	68
So Pac 4½s 81	68	68	68
So P Co Ore L A 4½s 77	83	83	83
So Pac RR rf 4s 55	90	89	90
So Ry gen 4s A 56	71	71	71
So Ry 6½s 56	97	96	96
So Ry 5s 94	103	103	103
S'wn B T 1st & rf A 5s 54	108	108	108
Std Oil N J 5s 46	106	106	106

	High	Low	Last
Std Oil N Y 4½s 51	104⅛	104¼	104
Stevens Hot 6s A 45	28	27	27
Studebaker 6s 42	50	50	50
Studebaker 6s 42 ct	49	49	49
Ter RR St L 1st 4½s 39	106	106	106
Texas Corp 5s 44	102	102	102
Tex & Pac 5s C 79	84	84	84
Tex & P M P T 5½s 64	89	89	89
Th Av Ry 1st ref 4s 60	55	54	55
Th Av Ry adj inc 5s 60	31	30	31
Trumb Stl 6s 40	95	95	95
UnE&PStL 5s gn 57	105	105	105
Un Oil Cal 5s 45 WW	102	102	102
Union Pac 1st 4s 47	114	114	114
Union Pac 4s 63	95	94	94
Union Pac 4½s 67	100	99	99
United Drugs 5s 53	85	84	85
US Rub 5s 47	88	87	87
Univ P & Rad 6s 36	29	29	29
Utah L & T 5s A 44	75	74	75
Utah P & L 5s 44	79	79	79
Ut Pow&Lt et WW 5s 59	35	34	34
Util Pru & Lt 5½s 47	38	37	37
Vir El Pow 5½s 42	105	105	105
Va Ry & P 5s 34	102	102	102
Va Ry 1st 5s A 62	107	107	107
Wabash RR 1st 5s 39	95	95	95
Wa worth 6s A 45	44	43	44
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	64	62	62
Warren Bros 6s 41	59	59	59
West El db 5s 44	102	102	102
West Md 1st 4s 52	85	84	84
Westn Md 5½s 77	96	95	96
West NY&Pa gen 4s 43	98	94	94
West Sh 1st 4s g 2361	85	85	85
West Union 4½s 50	90	90	90
West Union 6½s 36	102	102	102
Wheeling St 4½s B 53	86	86	86
Wheel Stl 5½s A 48	96	96	96
Ygstwn S & T 5s 70 A	86	86	86

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Bid
Bankers Trust	66¼	69¼	66½
Brooklyn Trust	110	110	110
Cent Hanover	136	139	135
Chase National	30	32⅞	30¼
Chemical Bk & Tr	41	43	41
City	30⅞	32	31
Continental	14⅛	16	14¼
Corn Exchange	54½	56½	55
Empire Trust	19½	21¼	20
First National	1715	1765	1715
Guaranty Trust	375	[illegible]	379
Irving Trust	18	20⅛	18¾
Manhattan	32⅞	34	32⅛
Manufacturers	23⅞	25	24
New York Trust	106⅛	109½	106
Public National	34½	36½	34

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
First Nat	35½	37	35½
Boston S D & T	280		[illegible]
Merchants	280		[illegible]
Nat Rockland	54	57	54
Nat Shawmut	24	25½	24
N. E. Trust	400		400
Second National	92		[illegible]
St. St. Trust	220		220
U. S. Trust	8½	9½	8½
Webster & Atlas	28		28

London Exchange Closed Saturdays

London, April 30 (AP)—The Stock Exchange here will be closed on Saturdays during the months of July and August.

Mt. Rushmore Committee Answers Text Problems

The Boston committee of the Mount Rushmore Inscription Competition has undertaken to make more rulings applying to a number of questions most frequently asked by intending competitors.

So, accordingly, typical questions raised by writers of texts, together with the correct answers to them, are given here.

Q—How do dates count in the 600 words of text? Is 1775, for instance, one word, or must it be estimated as though spelled out?

A—Figures in dates are counted as single group words. Thus July 4 counts as two words. A date like July 4, 1776, makes three words. The figure 18 is one word.

Q—Is the matter of judging texts strictly up to the committees serving in various parts of the country, or will the national committee headed by President Roosevelt later impost stipulations on them in submitting texts for final adjudication of the inscription for the monument?

A—Each local committee constitutes the sole board of arbitration of the texts sent it. Every committee will exercise its own selective judgment as to which texts will be sent on to the National Committee. The National Committee will select the inscription for the monument in collaboration with the Mount Rushmore Memorial Commission. A local or regional committee may make any recommendation to the national body that it sees fit.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 30	Chg
Adam Exp	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Atchison RR.	67¾	66⅛	66½	—1¼
Am Tel	120½	119	119¼	— ⅞
Am Woolen	13⅞	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Anaconda	16⅜	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	28¼	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Bendix	18	18	18	
Beth Steel	40	40	40	— ¼
Bos & Albny	138¼	138½	138½	..
Cal & Hecla	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
Chrysler	48⅛	46¾	46¾	—1¼
Col Gas	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth So	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Con Gas	36	35¼	36	
Cop Range	5⅛	5	5⅞	+ ⅛
E Mass pf	13½	12¼	13	—1
Edison	140	139	139	
Elec B&S	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	—
Empire Grp	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ¼
Gen Motors	36¼	36½	36⅛	— ⅛
German C.	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Goodyear	35⅝	35	35⅛	+ 1⅛
Hudson Mot	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Hygrade Sylv.	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Int Tel	14	14	14	
Kennecott Cop	21⅞	21	21	— ⅞
Mass Util	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Mont Ward	30⅜	28⅞	28⅞	—1⅛
Nash	21⅞	21⅛	21⅝	+ ⅛
N E P Ser	1	1	1	
New Haven	18	17¼	17¼	— ½
Packard	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Penn RR	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
Pond C Poc	16⅛	16½	16½	..
Quincy	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Radio Corp	8	7⅞	7⅞	—
Shannon	22c	22c	22c	
Shawmut	8⅞	8⅞	8	— ⅛
Std Brands	21¼	21	21¼	— ¼
Swift & Co	17½	16½	16½	—1⅛
Un Aircraft	23	23	23	— ¼
Un Carbide	43	42⅞	43	— ½
United Drug	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
United Fruit	73⅛	72⅞	72⅞	— 1⅛
United Shoe	67	66	67	— ¼
U S Smelt	116⅞	116	116⅞	—2⅛
U S Steel	49⅞	48	48	—1⅛
Utah Metal	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Warner Pict	7	7	7	— ¼
BONDS				
Brwn & Co5½s 58	57¼	58		+1
Chic Junc 5s	103½	103½	103½	..

STOCK PRICES WEAK AT CLOSING

New York, April 30—The stock market was highly nervous and reactionary today with losses in the list running to 4 points in some o the more volatile issues. The close was weak.

The silver shares were particularly hard hit in the day's dealings. United States Smelting sank to a new low for the movement and down about 4 points from Saturday, while Cerro de Pasco and American Smelting suffered somewhat smaller losses.

United States Steel and other steel shares were also hard hit with losses running to more than a point. Trading, although dull for most of the session, showed a tendency to pick up on the declines and at one time the ticker fell several minutes behind.

The commodity markets, however, displayed independent strength. Wheat and the other grains advanced from fractions to more than a cent a bushel, cotton gained slightly, while silver declined about a cent.

Motor shares were another weak spot with particular selling pressure converging on Hudson, General Motors and Chrysler ruled moderately lower at their low for the movement.

Some signs of support appeared after the selling subsided but the list showed little rallying power as traders preferred to stay on the sidelines.

Rayon shares were again hit by selling with Celanese down to a new low for the movement.

Stocks were easy in the first hour of trading with narrow price changes ruling. Rubber shares were improved reflecting news that a five-year plan for international control of rubber production and export had been agreed on at London.

American Bank Note slipped back almost 2 points. Losses of a point or more appeared in Bullard Co., Celanese Corn Products, General Printing Ink, Harbison Walker, Pacific Mills, People's Gas and United Fruit.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 260,000 shares.

The market turned downward on increased activity as dealing neared the noon period. Losses of around a point replaced early steadiness in U. S. Steel, Santa Fe and Allied Chemical.

New York Central, selling ex-rights, was down more than 2 points, Liquid Carbonic, American Smelting and Southern Pacific were at fractionally lower levels.

Sales to noon approximated 650,000 shares.

Prices continued to sag in the third hour. U. S. Smelting was down 4 points. Issues down 2 or more included Allied Chemical, American Bank Note, Coca Cola, Columbia Carbon, Devoe & Reynolds, Howe Sound, Industrial Rayon Celanese and McKeesport Tinplate.

U. S. Steel was down more than a point. Air Reduction, Amerada, American Smelting, Atchinson, Case Threshing, Corn Products and numerous others recorded losses of a point or more.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 970,000 shares.

Share prices were worked still lower in the fourth hour with volume showing a slight falling off. U. S. Smelting was down around 5 points. Homestake Mining slumped 24 points. Columbian Carbon was down over 2 points.

Montgomery Ward, Reading, Spiegel May Stern, Southern Railway and International Harvester were down a point or more. McKeesport was more than 2 points lower. Chrysler was down more than a point.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,090,000 shares.

People's Gas Co. Income $685,922

Chicago, April 30—Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. reports for quarter ended March 31, 1934, net income of $685,922 after federal taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., equal to $1.01 a share on 676,156 shares, against $940,838, or $1.39 a share on 674,476 shares in March quarter 1933.

For 12 months ended March 31, last, net profit was $1,706,057 equal to $2.52 a share on 676,156 shares, against $3,537,714, or $5.24 a share on 674,476 shares for 12 months ended March 31, 1933.

U.S. Pipe Co. Books 10,000-Ton Order

New York, April 30—U. S. Pipe & Foundry Co. is credited with having booked a total of 10,000 tons of cast iron pipe the past few days. The orders include about 8000 tons of 24, 30 and 36-inch pipe and fittings for Miami, Fla., 1125 tons of pipe and fittings for Pelham, N. Y., 450 tons of 16-inch pipe for Seattle, Wash., and 425 tons for the state hospital at Helmuth, N. Y.

Royal Typewriter Profit $283,059

New York, April 30—Royal Typewriter Co. reports for quarter ended March 31, 1934, net profit of $283,059 after charges, depreciation and taxes, equal after allowing for quarterly dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred, to 80 cents a share on the 268,618 shares of common, against net loss of $99,401 in the first quarter of 1933.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stocks. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in script. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 5 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:09 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,490,000 Shares
Saturday's sales 563,630
Week ago 1,113,860

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 3,380,470
1934 to date 109,877,100
1933 to date 111,029,409
1932 to date 112,676,840

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
106½	89	7	Abr & Str pf..	20	107½	107½	107½	107½	+1½
11⅞	6⅝		Adams Exp...	1200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−⅛
34⅞	16	2	Adams Millis..	700	31⅜	31⅜	30½	30½	−1½
11⅜	7¾		Addres'graph .	200	9⅜	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	−¼
9⅝	6⅛	.60	Affiliated Pro.	400	7⅝	7⅝	7½	7½	−⅜
106¼	93¾	3	Air Reduc	2100	99½	101	99½	99⅝	−⅜
3⅜	1⅞		Airway Elec...	100	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	−⅛
23⅞	19¼	.75b	Alaska Jun....	1600	20	20	19½	19⅝	−⅜
5¼	2⅝		Allegheny Cr..	2400	3¼	3⅛	3	3	−⅛
16⅛	5⅝		Allegh Cr pfw	200	15¼	15¼	14⅝	14⅛	−⅜
160⅜	144	6	Allied C & D..	200	145⅝	145⅝	144	144	−2
129¼	122½	7	Allied C&D pf.	100	126	126	125⅜	125⅜	−⅜
23⅜	16½		Allis-Chal	1400	19⅛	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	−⅜
20½	12⅜		Alpha P	100	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	−1
7⅜	8		Amal Leather.	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
45	[illegible]	.50f	Amal L pf....	100	37	37	37	37	−⅜
53⅜	41½	2	Amerada Cor..	1300	51	51	49⅝	49⅝	−1¼
36	25⅛		Am Ag Ch....	400	32⅝	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	−¼
25¼	14½		Am B'nk Note.	4700	21⅞	21⅞	20	20	−2⅜
50½	40	3	Am Bk N pf..	40	46⅜	46⅜	46½	46½	−½
12⅝	7½		Am Beet Sug.	600	11⅝	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	−½
71	46½		Am B S pf....	100	65	65	65	65	−½
38	28	.80	Am B S Fdy..	400	30¼	30¼	30	30	−2
110⅛	96	7	Am Br Sh pf..	10	108	108	108	108	−1
107⅝	94½	4	American Can.	1700	101½	101⅜	100¼	100¼	−1
145½	126½	7	Am Can pf....	100	142¼	142¼	142¼	142¼	+1¼
33⅜	23¼		Am C & F....	200	26⅛	26⅛	26	26	−1
12¼	6½		Am Chain	100	9½	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+¼
60	46¼	3	Am Chicle	100	58⅜	58⅜	[illegible]	58	
62½	47		Am Com Alc..	300	48⅛	48½	46⅜	42⅝	−1⅝
10½	6		Am Europ Sec	200	7	7	7	7	−⅜
13⅜	7⅜		Am F Pwr....	400	9½	9½	9	9	−⅜
30	17		Am F P pf...	100	22½	22½	21⅛	21⅛	−2⅜
17½	9¾		Am F P 2 pf...	100	13	13	12½	12½	−¾
22⅜	17¼	1	Am Hawaiian.	200	18	18	17	17	−¾
10½	7¼		Am H & L....	200	8½	8½	8⅛	8⅛	−⅜
42¼	30⅜		Am H & L pf.	200	37⅛	37⅛	35¼	35¼	−5⅛
36⅜	26½	2.40	Am H Prod...	300	35	35	33¼	33⅜	−1⅛
10	6⅛		Am Ice	300	8⅞	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	−⅞
45¼	35¼	6	Am Ice pf	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	−⅛
11	6½		Am Internat..	700	8⅜	8½	8¼	8½	
1½	⅜		Am L F & F..	100	1	1	1	1	−⅛
8	4		Am LaFa pf..	20	7¼	7¼	7¼	7½	
38⅜	26¼		Am Loco	100	31⅜	31⅜	31	31	−⅜
19⅞	13	.80	Am M Fdy....	500	16⅛	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	−⅜
27⅞	18		Am Metals ...	100	23¼	23¼	22¾	22¼	−¼
34⅜	21	1.50	Am News Co..	10	28⅜	28⅜	28¼	28¼	−1¼
12¼	5⅞		Am P & L....	1200	8½	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	
26¼	12⅞	.61f	A P&L 5pc pf..	200	21½	21½	21	21	−2
29⅞	13⅜	.75f	A P&L 6pc pf.	100	26⅛	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	−1⅜
17⅝	13⅜		A R & S S...	3900	15	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	−½
27¼	17½		Am Rolling M.	2600	23⅛	23⅛	21¼	21⅜	−1½
54⅜	36	4	Am Saf Razor.	100	54⅛	54⅛	53⅞	53⅞	−⅜
7⅜	3¼		Am Seating ..	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	−¼
30	19¼	2	Am Shipbld ..	30	26½	26½	25	26⅜	−⅜
2⅜	1		Am S & C....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
51¼	40¼		Am S & R....	4600	40⅜	41	39½	39⅞	−1⅝
58	48⅜	3	Am Snuff	100	58	58	58	58	
122½	106	6	Am Snuff pf..	10	122½	122½	122½	122½	+2½
26½	19		Am Stl Fdy....	500	19⅝	19⅝	18½	18⅝	−½
44½	37	2	Am Stores	100	42¼	42⅜	42¼	42¼	−¼
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref..	400	49½	49½	48⅜	48⅜	−¼
20⅝	15½		Am Sumatra ..	200	18	18	17½	17½	−½
125¼	107⅜	9	Am T & T....	2800	120	120	118⅛	118⅜	−1⅜
82⅜	65⅛	5	Am Tob	900	71¼	71¼	70	70	−⅜
84½	67	5	Am Tob B....	1500	71½	71½	71¼	71¼	−¼
28⅜	7⅜		Am T F pf....	10	21	21	19½	20	−1⅝
27⅜	16⅜	1	Am W W	3400	20¼	20⅜	19⅞	20¼	−⅛
17½	11⅜		Am Woolen ..	100	13⅜	13⅜	13¼	13¼	−⅛
83⅜	61⅞	1.25g	Am Wool pf...	200	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	−¼
4¼	1¼		Am Writ Pap.	300	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	−⅛
17½	5¼		A W P 6pc pf.	400	12⅛	12⅛	12¼	12¼	−⅜
9	5⅝		Am Z & L....	100	7½	7½	7¼	7¼	−¼
17⅜	13½		Ana Copper...	5700	16⅛	16⅛	15¼	15¼	−⅞
24⅜	18	.60	Anchor C C...	100	21½	21½	21¼	21¼	−⅜
100	84	6.50	Anchor Cap pf	30	99½	99½	99½	99½	−⅜
34	26¼	1	Archer D M...	200	32⅛	32⅛	31½	31½	−1½
93¼	76¼	7	Armour D pf..	100	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼	−⅜
6	4¼		Arm of I A...	4600	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	−⅜
3½	2¼		Arm of I B....	1300	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	−⅛
75⅝	55		Arm of I pf...	3600	70	70¼	68	69	−2¼
9⅜	3⅜		Arnold Cons..	100	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6½	−⅛
9⅜	5		Art Metals ...	30	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7½	−⅜
18¼	11⅛		Asso Dry Gds.	100	15⅜	15⅜	15¼	15¼	−⅜
73⅜	54		Atch T&S F..	7800	67⅝	67⅞	65	65½	−2⅜
87⅝	70½	3.30z	Atch T&S F pf	100	86½	86½	[illegible]	86¼	−1⅛
16	12⅜		Atl G & W I..	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	−⅞
54¼	39		Atl Coast L...	300	45	45	44¼	45	−1
35¼	27¼	1	Atl Ref	1200	27⅞	28	27⅛	27¼	−⅜
55½	35¼	.50g	Atlas Pow	100	49⅜	49⅜	48	48	−2⅜
101½	83	6	Atlas Pw pf...	50	98½	98½	98½	98½	+⅛
16¼	7½		Atlas Tack ...	300	11	11	10⅝	10⅝	−1⅜
57⅜	39½	2	Auburn Auto..	2900	40½	41	40¼	40¼	−⅜
16⅝	7		Austin Nich...	500	14½	14½	14¼	14¼	−½
10⅜	5⅜		Aviation Corp	2500	8	8	7⅜	7⅜	−⅛
16	11		Baldwin Loco..	5200	13½	13½	12⅞	12⅞	−⅜
64⅜	35		Baldwin L pf.	100	55	55	53	53	−5
34½	22¼		Balt & Ohio...	2400	28⅜	28⅜	27⅛	27⅛	−1⅛
37⅞	24½		Balt & O pf...	600	31⅜	31⅜	31	31	−⅜
99	86½	6.50	Bamberg C pf.	100	96	96	96	96	+⅛
46⅛	39½	2.50	Bangor & Ar.	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	−½
6½	3		Barker Bros..	600	5⅛	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
38½	16½		Barker Br pf.	50	35¼	35¼	34	34	−1½
10	6⅝		Barnsdall Co..	400	8½	8⅝	8¼	8¼	+⅛
39	27		Bayuk Bros...	100	33	33	33	33	−½
18⅜	10⅝		Beatrice Cr...	100	16⅜	16⅜	16	16	−⅜
15¼	8⅞		Beld Hem....	1400	14¼	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	−⅛
119⅛	95½	5.86	Belg N R pf..	100	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞	−⅛
23⅜	16½		Bendix Avia..	2800	18	18⅛	17½	17⅞	−⅛
19⅛	12⅛	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	1400	18	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	−⅜
34¼	26½	.25g	Best & Co.....	300	32½	33⅛	32⅜	33⅜	+1
49½	34⅜		Beth Steel....	3600	40⅛	40½	39	39	−1¼
82	65¼		Bth Stl 7 pc pf	200	74⅛	74⅛	[illegible]	74	−1
40	27	1	Bigelow San..	10	32½	32½	31¼	31½	−2¼
16¼	10⅜		Blaw Knox....	100	12⅜	12⅜	12½	12½	
68⅜	55	3	Bohn Alum...	1100	64	64	62	62	−1
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden Co ...	1200	24½	24½	23⅜	23⅜	−⅜
28⅜	20⅜	1	Borg Warner.	900	24¼	24¼	23⅜	24	−½
37⅞	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	200	34⅜	34⅜	34½	34⅜	−¼
3	1		Botany CMA..	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	⅛
19⅜	12	1	Briggs Mfg....	6400	17⅞	18	17	17¼	−½
24⅞	15	1	Briggs & Str..	200	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	−½
39⅛	28¼		Brooklyn Man.	4300	36⅞	37	35⅜	35⅞	−1¼
94⅜	82½	6	Brooklyn M pf	100	93½	95	93⅛	95	+½
8⅝	4⅞		Bklyn Queens.	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	−⅛
10⅜	7		Bruns B Col...	400	9⅜	10	9¼	9¼	−⅜
9⅜	6⅝		Bucyrus E Co.	100	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7¼	−½
14½	10		B Erie Co cvpf	200	12½	12½	12	12	−⅜
7⅜	5⅝		Budd Mfg	3800	7	7	6½	6½	−½
44	25		Budd Mfg pf.	10	41¼	41¼	38	38	−3½
5⅜	3⅜		Budd Wheel...	100	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
15½	7⅜		Bullard Co ...	400	11	11	10½	10⅞	−⅜
15½	4		Burns Bros pf	20	10	10¼	10	10¼	−⅜
19⅜	14⅜	.40	Burro A Mac.	1400	15½	15½	14½	14½	−⅜
3	2		Butte C & Z..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	−⅛
32⅜	21⅞		Byers (A M) .	1400	26¼	26¼	25⅛	25⅛	−⅞
68	47¼		Byers pf	20	62½	62½	62½	62½	−4⅜
33⅜	18⅜	.62e	Calif Packing..	7800	33⅜	34½	32	32⅜	−1⅜
6⅝	4		Cal & Hecla..	600	5⅛	5¼	5	5	−¼
15⅞	9½		C W & C Fdy.	100	12⅞	12⅞	12½	12½	−½
29½	24½	1	Can Dr G A..	2100	27⅛	27⅛	25½	25½	−1⅜
18¼	12⅜		Can Pacific...	4300	16⅛	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	−⅜
38	28½	2	Cannon M Co.	200	34⅜	34⅜	34	34	−⅞
39	26⅜	3	Cap Admin pf.	40	37	37	36⅜	36⅜	−⅞
66⅜	65⅛		Case Th Ma..	500	67⅞	67⅞	66⅜	66⅜	−2
84½	68	4	Case Th pf....	100	77	77	77	77	−1
33⅜	23½	.13g	Caterpillar T..	1300	31⅜	31⅜	31	31	−⅜
44⅜	31½		Celanese	8700	29⅜	30	28⅜	28⅜	−2
22⅜	6½		Celotex pf	20	15⅛	16	15⅛	16	−⅜
32⅜	24	1.50	Cent Aguar A.	100	28	28	28	28	−1
12⅜	7⅜		Cent R[illegible] M...	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+⅛
40¼	31¼	.50g	Cerro De P'a..	1900	33⅜	33⅜	31⅜	32	−2
7⅜	3¼		Cert-T[illegible] Prod..	1300	6½	6½	6	6	−⅞
48⅞	34	2.50	Ches Corp	1100	46	46	45⅜	45½	−⅜
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & O.....	1900	46¼	46¼	45⅜	45⅜	−½
11⅞	¼		Chi Gt W pf..	200	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	
8½	5¼		C M & St P..	1100	6½	6½	6	6	−¼
13¼	6⅞		C M & S P pf	1900	10½	10½	9⅛	9⅛	−1⅛
15	6⅝		Chi & Northw.	4300	12⅜	12⅜	11⅞	12	−⅜
9⅞	6¼		Chi Pneumat..	300	8¼	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	−¼
29⅜	16½		Chi Pneu pf..	1400	26	26	25⅛	25⅜	−1⅜
6¼	2⅜		Chi R I & Pac	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
30⅜	19¼	1h	Chic Cot Oil..	100	27	27	27	27	−½
11⅜	6		Childs Co	300	7⅞	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	−¼
60⅜	49¼	1	Chrysler Mot.	16800	48¼	48¼	45⅞	45⅞	−2⅜
24⅜	17¼	1	City I & Fuel.	500	22	22	22	22	−¼
2⅛	⅞		City Stores...	300	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+⅛
21⅜	6⅜	.20g	Clark Equip...	300	17½	17½	17	17	−1
45	28	1	Cluett Peab...	100	38	38	38	38	−¼
127	95¼	6	Coca-Cola	600	122	122	119	119	−3⅜
18⅛	9⅜		Colgate Palm..	2500	16⅜	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	−⅜
28½	18		Collins & Aik..	1700	22	22¼	22	22¼	−⅛
95	79	7	Collins&Aik pf	140	89½	89½	89½	89½	−½
8⅜	3⅝		Colo Fuel & I..	700	6	6	5¼	5¼	−⅞
33¼	20		Colo & So 1 pf	30	27	27	27	27	−1
77⅛	58	2.50b	Columb Carb..	1900	72¼	72¼	70	70	−2⅛
19¼	11½	.50b	Col Gas & El.	3200	15	15	14½	14½	−⅛
76½	52	5	Col G&E6pcpr.	200	73	73¼	73	73¼	−1¼
35⅞	18⅜	1	Com Credit....	3500	33⅜	33⅜	32¼	32¼	−1⅛
30	24	2	Com Cred pf B	20	28⅞	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	
103	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	30	101	105	101	105	

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1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
59⅜	35⅜	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	800	56⅜	57	54½	54½	−3¼
36⅜	26	.60	Com Solvents.	3500	26⅜	26⅜	25⅜	25⅜	−⅜
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou...	2900	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
52⅜	21½	6	Com & So pf..	3200	45	46½	44½	44½	−3½
13⅜	7⅜		Conde Nast Pb	500	11⅛	11⅛	10½	10½	−½
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum ...	700	27⅜	27⅜	27	27	−1
13⅜	6¼		Consol Cigar..	1200	11⅜	11⅜	11	11	−1⅛
17½	10⅛	.20g	Consol Film pf	1000	16½	16½	15⅛	15⅛	−⅜
47⅜	35⅜	2	Consol Gas....	3400	35⅞	36	35⅛	35⅛	−⅞
92¼	28	5	Consol Gas pf.	200	90	90	89	89	−¾
4⅜	2⅛		Consol Laund.	300	2⅛	3	2⅛	3	
14¼	9⅜	.28g	Consol Oil ..	7700	12⅜	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	−⅜
6⅜	2⅛		Cons RR C pf	900	5	5	4½	4½	−½
2⅛	⅞		Consol Tex ...	2500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
13⅜	6⅛		Container A ..	300	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	−¼
5⅜	2⅛		Container B ..	900	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
14⅜	7		Cont Bak A...	100	11	11	11	11	−½
2⅜	1		Cont Bak B...	500	1½	1⅛	1½	1⅛	
83¼	75	3	Cont'l Can ...	1200	82	82	81	81[illegible]	−⅜
11⅜	6⅛		Cont Dia Fibre	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	−⅛
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont'l Insur...	500	33½	33½	32¼	32¼	−1⅜
2⅛	1⅛	.25g	Cont'l Motors.	1000	1½	1½	1½	1½	
22⅜	16½	.25g	Continental O.	3600	20⅜	21	20⅛	20⅜	−⅜
84½	69¼	4	Corn Prod....	1900	72	72⅜	71⅛	71⅛	−1⅛
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	700	33⅞	33⅞	33	33[illegible]	−½
9⅞	3⅜		Coty Inc	900	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	−¼
15⅛	8		Crosley Radio.	300	13½	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	−⅜
36¼	28½		Crown C&Seal.	700	31½	31½	31	31	−1
6¼	5⅛		Crown Zellerb.	2700	6	6	5⅝	5⅝	−⅜
9⅞	3½		Cuba AmSugar	200	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	−⅛
47⅜	20⅛		Cub Am S pf.	10	42	42	42	42	
50⅜	37	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	100	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	−⅜
29⅜	13½		Curtis Pub...	1700	22½	26¼	24½	24⅜	−1½
84¼	43½	1.25f	Curtis Pub pf.	500	79⅝	78⅞	77½	77⅞	−1½
5¼	2½		Curtiss Wright	7800	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	−½
12¼	5¼		Curtiss W'rt A	2500	10⅛	10¼	9⅜	9⅜	−⅜
34⅛	26½		Deere & Co...	3500	28¼	28¼	26½	26½	−1⅜
73½	53		Dela & Hud...	1500	64	64	63	63	−1⅜
33⅜	22½		Del Lack & W	500	27	27	26	26	−1⅜
13¼	5⅜		Den Rio Gr pf	600	10⅜	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	−½
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	500	81	81	80½	80½	−½
55⅛	29	1.25b	Devoe & R A..	600	50½	50½	49½	49½	−2½
28½	24⅜	1	Diamond Mat.	600	24	24	24	24	−⅜
40½	31	1.25b	Dome Mines...	1800	36¼	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	−⅜
28⅛	14¼		Douglas Aircft	1500	22⅜	22⅜	21½	22	−⅜
19	9¼		Dresser A.....	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+⅜
11½	6½		Dunhill Inter..	500	9	9	9	9	
23	16¼	1	Duplan Silk...	300	18¼	18¼	18	18	−⅜
103⅞	90⅜	2.75b	Dupont DeN..	2600	94	94¼	92	92	−½
121½	115	6	Dupont DN db	100	121	121	121	121	−⅜
96¼	79	3	Eastman Kod.	1500	94⅜	94½	93	93	−2
22⅜	13¼	.50a	Eaton Mfg C..	*700	19⅝	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	−⅜
31⅜	18⅛		Elec Auto Lt..	2500	25⅛	25⅛	23¼	23¼	−1⅞
101	80	6	Elec Aut L pf.	30	99	99	99	99	−1
7½	3⅜		Electric Boat..	1800	6	6	5⅜	5⅜	−⅜
7⅜	4¼		Elec & Mus...	2900	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
9⅜	4½		Elec Pw & Lt.	1900	6⅞	6⅞	6½	6½	−⅜
19⅜	8		El Pw&L pf..	700	15½	15½	14½	14½	−1⅜
21	8¼		El P&L 7 pf..	400	17⅜	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜	−⅜
52	44	2	Elec Stor Bat.	300	44¼	44¼	44	44	
1⅞	⅞		Elkhorn Fuel.	600	1	1	1	1	
53	51⅜	3	Endicott John.	500	53¼	53¼	53	53¼	+¼
8⅜	4½		Eng Pub Ser..	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−¼
10⅜	8⅜	1	Equit Office ..	800	7½	7⅜	7½	7½	−¼
24⅜	13⅞		Erie RR	1900	21½	21½	20½	20½	−1¼
28⅛	16		Erie RR 1 pf.	800	26⅜	26⅜	24	24	−1⅜
14⅜	7½	.50	Eureka Vac...	700	12	12	11¼	11¼	−⅜
27¼	9		Evans Prod C.	2700	25¼	25¼	24¼	24¼	−1¼
10½	4		Exchg Buff...	50	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	−⅛
12¼	4½		Fairbks Co pf.	130	9½	9⅝	9½	9⅝	−⅜
61	30		Fair Morse pf.	90	57½	57½	55	55	−3
11⅛	7¼		Fed Lt & Trac	200	8⅞	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	−¼
5⅜	2		Fed Scr Wks.	300	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4¼	−½
35	23⅜	1.20	Fid PH F I...	200	32½	32½	32	32	−½
11	7	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	20	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
24¼	18	.40	Fire T & R...	2500	21	22	20⅞	20⅞	−⅜
67½	54¼	2.50	First Nat St..	200	66	66	65½	65½	−1
17⅛	10⅛		Food Mach C.	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	
22	13		Foster Wheel.	500	18⅜	18⅜	18½	18½	−½
17¼	12⅜		Foundation ...	900	14¼	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	−2
27⅛	19⅜	.95e	Fourth N In..	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	−½
17⅛	12⅛		Fox Film A...	5900	16⅛	16½	15⅞	15⅞	−¼
63	36⅛	7	Fr Simon pf...	30	50⅜	50⅛	50⅜	50⅜	−¼
50⅜	40⅜	2	Freeport Tex..	700	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	−⅜
4⅜	2⅛		Gabriel Sn A.	400	3	3	3	3	−¼
20	11⅛		Gamewell Co .	120	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
11⅛	7⅜		Gen Am Inv..	300	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½	−¼
43⅜	33⅛	1	Gen A T Car.	900	39⅜	40	38⅞	38⅞	−1⅛
23⅜	15⅛		Gen Asphalt...	1500	20½	22⅛	20½	21	−
14⅜	11	1	Gen Baking...	500	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	−⅛
10⅛	5⅜		Gen Bronze...	300	8⅞	8⅞	8⅛	8½	−⅜
6⅛	3⅜		Gen Cable	200	5	5	5	5	−¼
110	97	7	Gen Cigar pf.	80	108	108	108	108	−2
25⅛	18⅛	.60	Gen Electric..	5900	22	22⅛	21½	21½	−⅜
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec spe.	300	12⅛	12⅛	12⅜	12⅜	
36⅜	32⅜	1.80	Gen Foods ...	*1600	35	35¼	34⅜	34⅜	−⅜
14½	53⅞	3	Gen Mills	300	55	55	54⅜	54⅜	−⅛
108½	103	6	Gen Mills pf..	100	109	109	109	109	+⅞
42	33½	1	Gen Motors ..	16500	36⅜	36⅞	36	36½	−⅜
102	89⅜	6	Gen M 5 pc pf	200	102½	102½	102¼	102¼	−⅜
6⅜	3⅜		Gen Outd Adv	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
25½	10¼	.25g	Gen Print Ink.	70	21	21	20½	20½	−1¼
88	73½	6	Gen Pt Ink pf	140	85	85	85	85	
45⅜	33	1	Gen Ry Sig...	500	39⅜	40¼	39⅜	40¼	−¼
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Realty...	9100	2⅛	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	−½
48½	30½		Gen Stl Cast..	40	42	42	42	42	−2
12½	8½	1	Gillette S R...	2700	11¼	11¼	11	11	−⅛
62	47	5	Gillette pf ...	300	60½	60½	60	60	−½
6⅜	4½		Gimbel Bros..	500	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	−¼
30	16¼		Gimbel Br pf.	100	26½	27	26½	26½	−⅜
28⅜	15⅜	1	Glidden Co....	900	27⅜	27⅜	26⅜	26⅜	−1⅜
103	83	7	Glidden pf ...	100	101⅜	101⅜	100½	100½	−2⅜
9½	5½		Gobel Inc	900	8½	8½	6⅛	8⅛	−⅜
23	16⅜	1.20	Gold Dust	1600	20⅞	21¼	20½	20⅞	−⅞
18	12⅜		Goodrich Rub.	2600	16⅜	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜	−⅜
62⅜	40		Goodrich R pf	100	56½	56½	56½	56½	−3⅜
41⅜	33⅜		Goodyr T & R	5500	35¼	35⅜	34½	34½	
86¼	75	2	G T & R 1 pf.	700	80⅜	80⅜	80	80	−1
11⅜	7		Gotham Silk H	300	9⅞	9⅞	9½	9½	−½
63	49½	7	Gotham H pf.	10	70	70	70	70	
4½	2⅜		Graham Pa ..	1500	3½	3½	3⅜	3½	
13⅜	8		Granby Corp..	300	10⅜	11⅛	10½	10½	−⅜
8⅜	4		Grand Union..	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	−⅛
10	23	3	Grd Union pf.	300	39⅛	39⅛	39	39	−⅛
40⅜	34	1	Grant Co	300	36¼	36¼	36	36	−1⅜
15⅛	11	.50g	Gt N O ctfs..	1000	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13½	
32½	18⅜		Gt Nor pf.....	2500	27½	27½	26⅜	26	−1½
34⅜	25⅞	2.40	Gt Wes Sug...	400	29	29	29½	28⅜	−⅛
3½	⅜		Guan Sugar...	200	2	2¼	2	2¼	
35⅜	15		Gulf M&N pf.	200	31	31	31	31	−2
8¼	5		Hahn Dpt Str.	200	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6½	−¼
9⅜	3½		Hall Print ...	800	8⅜	8⅜	8	8	−⅜
96	84	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	120	92	92	92	92	−1
24⅜	14½		Harb-Walker .	300	21½	21½	21	21	−1
6½	2⅞		Hat Corp Am.	200	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+⅛
56	19⅜		Hat Cor Am pf	20	57½	57½	57	57	
6⅜	1¼		Hayes Body ..	1700	4⅞	4⅞	4¼	4¼	−⅜
96⅜	86⅜	5	Hazel Atlas G	400	94	94	93	93	−1¼
75	59	2	Hercules Pwd.	500	72	72	71	71	−½
63½	48½	3	Hershey Choc.	200	62¼	62¼	62	62¼	
94	83	5b	Hershey Ch pf	100	91	91	91	91	−2⅜
10¼	5½		Holland Furn.	400	9	9	8⅜	9	−¼
10⅞	5⅜	12½g	Holland & S..	300	10	10	10	10	−½
388	310	13b	Homestake M.	500	351	352	351	351¼	−23⅜
6⅞	3⅜		Houdaille H B	600	5½	5½	5¼	5¼	−¼
29⅜	21		Houston Oil...	500	25½	25½	24½	24½	−1
55½	35½	3	Howe Sound ..	1400	47½	47½	46	46¼	−2¼
24½	13⅞		Hudson Motor	8400	16⅜	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜	−⅞
7¼	4		Hupp Motors..	2400	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	−⅜
38⅞	28½		Illinois Cent'l.	1900	31⅛	31¼	30	30¼	−⅞
96⅜	74	5	Indust Rayon.	400	73⅜	73⅜	72⅛	72½	−1½
49⅜	40½		Inland Steel...	600	46	46	45⅜	45⅜	−¼
6⅞	4½		Inspiration Co	200	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5½	−⅜
13⅜	7⅞		Interboro R Tr	200	9	9	8⅜	8⅜	
5	4¼		Intercont Rub	600	4½	4½	4½	4½	+¼
11¼	6		Interlake Iron.	200	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8¼	−¼
6⅛	2		Inter Agr Ch.	2900	4¼	4¼	4	4	−⅜
149¼	132	6	Int Bus Mch..	100	143	143	143	143	−⅞
12⅛	5⅜	.20	Inter Car Ltd	700	9½	9½	9	9	−⅞
37⅜	28½		Internat Cemt	200	28⅛	28⅛	28	28	−⅛
46⅜	37⅜	.60	Int Harvester.	4900	40½	40½	39	39	−1⅜
9⅛	4⅜		Int Hydro El.	600	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7½	−½
29⅛	21	.10g	Int Nick Ltd..	8900	28⅜	28⅜	27⅞	28	−⅜
6⅛	4		Inter Paper A	500	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5¼	−¼
3½	1⅜		Inter Paper B	200	2⅜	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	−⅛
2⅜	1⅜		Inter Paper C.	300	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
24⅞	10¼		Int Pa pf new	600	21⅜	21⅜	19¼	19¼	−1⅜
25	9		Int Print Ink.	700	21½	22	21½	21⅜	−¼
45⅜	34	1	Internat Silver	200	36¼	36¼	34	34	−2
84½	59	4	Inter Silver pf	50	79½	79½	79	79	−1
17⅜	13½		Int Tel & Tel	6600	14	14	13⅞	14	−½
16⅜	3½		Interst D Str.	1400	14¼	14¼	13⅜	14	−½
10	5⅜		Intertype Corp	100	9	9	9	9	+⅜
52	33	3	Jewel Tea....	100	50½	50½	50½	50½	−⅜
66⅜	52¼		Johns Manv..	1900	56⅛	56⅜	54[illegible]	54½	−1⅞
112	101	7	Johns Manv pf	10	111½	111½	111½	111½	+⅛
19⅜	11		Kans City So.	400	17½	17½	16	16	−½
18⅛	13⅜	.25g	Kayser (J)....	900	17	17	16½	16½	−⅜

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1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
4½	2⅛		Kel Springfd..	400	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	−⅛
20	11		Kel Sp 6pc pf.	200	15	15½	15	15½	+⅛
21¼	11⅞	.25b	Kelvinat Corp	4400	18¼	18¼	17½	17⅜	−⅜
23	17⅜		Kennecott Cor.	8400	22	22	20⅜	20⅜	−1⅛
25⅜	4⅜		Kimberly Clk.	300	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
7⅛	3		Kinney Co....	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	−⅜
111	101	7	Kresge SS pf.	50	110	110½	110	110½	+½
22⅜	13⅜	.80	Kresge (SS)...	[illegible]	20⅛	20⅛	19⅜	19⅞	−⅜
33⅜	23¼	1.50	Kroe G & B..	1300	32⅛	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	−⅜
31⅜	22¼	3	Lambert & Co	200	26⅞	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	−⅛
14½	8	.20g	Lee Rubr & T	1100	13	13⅜	12½	12½	−⅜
21¼	13		Lehigh Valley.	800	18⅛	18⅛	17½	17½	−⅜
5	2½		Lehigh Val C.	1900	3⅛	3⅛	3½	3½	−¼
78	65½	2.40	Lehman	200	72½	72½	71	71	−2
23⅛	16⅜	2	Lehn & Fink.	400	22½	22½	22	22	−½
43½	34⅜	1.20	Libby Owen G	1500	35⅜	36⅛	35	35	−½
97	74½	5b	Liggett & M B	600	94	94	93¼	93½	−½
141⅜	129	7	Liggett & M pf	100	143	143	143	143	+1¼
23½	16	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup.	600	22½	22½	21⅛	21⅛	−1¼
36⅛	25½		Lima Loco.....	400	27⅛	27⅛	26⅛	26½	−2
19⅜	12½	.40	Link Belt.....	100	16⅛	16⅛	16¼	16¼	+¼
35⅜	26½	1.25b	Liquid Carb...	2600	32⅛	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	−1¼
35⅛	25⅜	1	Loew's Corp..	7400	32⅛	32½	31⅜	31⅜	−⅜
97¼	72	6.50	Loew's C pf xw	100	95	95	95	95	−2¼
3	1⅜		Loft Candy...	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
2⅜	1⅛		Long Bell A...	200	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
44⅜	38½	2	Loose Wiles B	400	42	42	41½	41½	−⅛
19½	15⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	1400	18	18⅛	17⅜	17⅜	−¼
3⅜	1⅛		Louisiana Oil.	200	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2¼	
23½	7¼		Louisiana O pf	10	18	18	18	18	
21	15	1.75	Louis G&E A.	200	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
62½	48¼	1.50g	L'ville & Nash	200	61	61	60	60¼	−⅜
19½	15		Ludlum Steel.	100	16	16	16	16	−1
34⅜	30	2	MacAn&For...	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	−⅞
41⅜	30¼	1	Mack U Truck	1400	30⅛	30¼	29½	29½	−⅜
62⅛	47½	2	Macy (RH) Co	1600	46¼	46¼	45⅛	46	
22	15½	.50g	Magma Cop...	400	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	−⅜
4¼	1⅛		Mallinson	600	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	−⅜
9¼	1⅜		Manati S pf...	10	7½	7½	7½	7½	−½
19⅜	15		Man'tan M G	400	17	17	17	17	
20⅜	12¼	.60	Man'tan Shirt.	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	−¼
3¼	1⅜		Maracibo Oil..	100	3	3	3	3	−¼
5⅜	4⅜		Marancho Corp	600	5	5	4⅞	5	
9	5⅜	.40	Marine Mid...	1900	8⅛	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	−½
12¼	4⅞		Mar St R pr pf	100	10	10	10	10	
4¼	1		Mar St R 2 pf	30	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
19⅜	12½		Marshall Field	2600	17⅜	17⅜	16⅞	17	−⅜
12⅜	6½		Martin Parry.	100	10	10	10	10	−¼
40⅜	32¼	1.50	Math A Work	1400	34½	34½	33½	33½	−1
44⅜	30	1.60	May Dept St.	600	41½	41½	41	41	−1
8⅜	4⅜		Maytag Co....	400	7½	7½	7½	7½	−⅛
92½	49	6	Maytag C 1 pf	10	76	76	76	76	
28½	10		May Co pf ww	700	27½	27½	27½	27½	
32	14	2	McCall Corp..	400	30⅛	30⅛	29⅞	30	−½
4½	1⅛		McCrory St A.	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	
25⅜	5¼		McCrory St pf	200	21½	21½	20½	20½	−1½
50¼	38½	1.25b	McIntyre Porc	*2900	45⅜	45⅜	44	44	−1¼
94¼	83⅛	4	McKeespt T Pl	600	87⅛	87⅛	86	86	−3
9⅛	4½		McKesson & R	1400	8¼	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
34½	11⅞		McKes & R pf.	1900	33	33	31⅜	31⅜	−1⅜
5⅜	1		McLellan Strs	4200	4⅜	4⅜	3⅞	3⅞	−⅜
36	26	1.60	Melville Shoe.	700	34	34	33½	33½	−⅜
11	6⅜		Mengel Co....	200	9¼	9¼	8½	8½	−1¼
30	16½	1	Mesta Mach...	200	24½	24½	24	24	
14⅜	11⅜	.25g	Mid-Cont Pet.	1900	13½	13⅜	13	13	−⅞
21⅞	12¼		Midland Prod.	700	15½	15½	15⅛	15½	−1
85¼	70½	8	Midland Pd pf	100	83	83	83	83	
5⅞	2⅛		Minn Mol Pow	200	4	4	4	4	
35⅜	17⅛		Minn Mol P pf	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	
1⅜	½		Minn & St L..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
14⅜	8		Mo Kan & Tex	700	11⅛	11¼	10⅜	11	−⅜
34⅜	17⅜		M Kan Tex pf	600	28½	28½	27⅜	27⅜	−1⅜
9⅜	4½		Miss Pac pf..	200	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7½	−¼
22⅜	12½		Mohawk Ca M	900	20½	20½	18⅜	18⅜	−1¼
35⅜	21¼		Montgom Wd.	30400	30⅛	30⅜	28	28¼	−2
51¼	37	3	Morrell & Co..	200	[illegible]	48	48	48	−1
1⅜	⅜		Mother Lode..	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	−⅛
12	7¼		Mot Met Gaug	1900	[illegible]	10	9⅞	9⅞	−½
44⅜	30		Motor Prods..	1600	33	32	32	32	−2⅜
15⅛	9		Motor Wheel.	2900	12⅜	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	−1⅜
15⅜	5¼		Mullins Body.	400	13½	13½	11⅜	12⅜	−1⅜
25¼	13⅜		Munsing Wear	400	23⅜	23⅜	23½	23½	
12⅜	6⅛		Murray Body.	2800	9⅜	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	−⅛
32¼	23	1	Nash Motors..	9400	21¼	21½	20⅜	20⅜	−⅜
8⅜	4¼		Nat Acme....	600	7	7	7	7	−⅛
13¼	7⅜		Nat Avia Corp	600	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
49½	39⅞	1.80	Nat Biscuit...	3400	41½	41½	40⅜	40⅞	−⅜
23⅜	16½		Nat Cash Reg	2600	18⅛	18⅛	17¼	17¼	−1
18	13	1.20h	Nat Dairy Pr.	5300	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	−⅜
3	1		Nat Dpt Strs.	800	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
31⅜	23¼		Natl Distillers	16400	29⅜	30	29	29	−⅞
32⅛	16⅛		Nat Enamel...	400	29	29	28	28	−2
15⅛	8½	.90	Nat Pow & Lt	3600	11⅜	11⅜	11	11	−⅜
⅞	⅜		Nat Ry M2f..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
58⅛	45	1	Nat Steel.....	700	49	49	48	48	−1¼
21⅛	11½		Nat Supply...	600	18⅛	18⅛	17⅜	17⅜	−1½
18⅜	15		National Tea..	800	16½	16½	16	16	−⅞
30⅛	6½		Neisner Bros..	[illegible]	24	24	20	21⅜	−1⅜
13	5		Newport Ind..	100	10½	10½	10	10	−½
49⅛	42		Newberry Co..	[illegible]	46⅜	46⅜	46¼	46¼	−½
45¼	31½		N Y Central..	*19900	31¼	31⅛	30⅛	30¼	−3½
2⅜	1⅜		N Y Cent'l rts	55700	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	−¼
26⅛	15		NY Ch & St L	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	−⅛
43¼	17½		NY C&St L pf	2900	37½	37½	35¼	35¼	−2⅜
1¼	½		N Y Investors	400	¾	¾	⅝	⅝	
24⅛	14½		NY NH & H..	2800	18⅜	18⅜	17½	17½	−⅜
37⅞	23⅛		NY NH & H pf	700	30⅛	30⅛	30	30	−1⅜
11⅜	8		NY Ont & W.	300	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	−¼
22⅛	11⅜	.40	NY Ship Bldg.	1100	18⅜	18⅜	18	18	−½
99½	82	6	NY Stm 6 pfd	10	96	96	96	96	−1
44½	33¼	1.50e	Nor'nda Mines	2300	40⅜	40⅜	39⅜	39⅜	−1¼
25¼	13⅜	.50d	North Am....	3300	18½	18½	17⅜	17⅞	−⅞
8⅜	4⅛		No Am Av....	2400	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
74½	47½	6	No Am Ed pf	200	73	73½	73	73½	−½
36¼	21⅛		No Pacific....	4700	33⅜	33½	31¼	31¼	−2
4½	2⅜		Norwalk T&R	900	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	
15⅞	12⅜		Ohio Oil......	2200	13	13	12⅜	12⅜	−⅜
7	3⅜		Oliver Farm..	800	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
14⅜	7⅛		Oppen Collins.	1100	13¼	13¼	13	13	−½
19⅜	14⅜	.60	Otis Elevator.	900	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	−¼
8	4⅛		Otis Steel.....	1400	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	−⅛
25	9		Otis Stl pr pf.	100	20	20	19⅜	19⅜	−1⅜
94	78¼	3	Owens Ill Gl..	900	[illegible]	85	84	84	−1
6⅜	2		Pacific Coast.	50	4½	4½	4½	4½	−½
6¼	2		Pac Coast 2 pf	10	5	5	5	5	−1
23½	15½	1.50	Pacific G & E	1100	18½	18½	18¼	18½	
37	23½	3	Pac Lgt & Tr.	400	33½	33⅜	33½	33⅜	
34	26⅜		Pacific Mills..	400	28⅜	28⅜	27½	27½	−1½
85½	72	6	Pacific T & T	10	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	−1¼
6⅜	3⅞		Packard Mot..	13000	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
8⅞	6½	.25e	Pac W'ton Oil	1400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	−⅜
2⅜	1¼		Panhdle P & R	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
21½	5⅜		Pan Pr&R pf.	20	16	16	15½	15½	−1
5⅞	1⅜		Param'nt P...	5600	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4⅛	−½
6⅞	3⅛		Park Utah CM	11600	4½	4½	4	4	−½
4¼	1½		Pathe Ex.....	2300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	
24⅛	10½		Pathe Exch A.	2300	20⅜	21⅛	20½	21	
21½	17⅜		Patino M & E.	900	18½	18½	18	18	−⅜
4⅜	2		Peerless Mot..	1100	4¼	4¼	4½	4½	
64	56½	2	Penick & Ford	700	58⅜	58⅜	58¼	58¼	
67⅞	51½	2.20b	Penney	2300	62½	62½	61	61	−1⅜
108	90	6	Penney pf....	100	107⅜	106⅜	107⅜	107⅜	
5¼	2⅛		Penn C & C..	1900	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	−¼
39⅛	19¼	.50g	Penn RR.....	[illegible]	33½	33½	32⅜	32⅜	−⅞
41⅜	21	1.50b	People's D St.	400	44½	45½	44½	44½	+1½
43⅞	27		People's G & C	600	36	36	35⅜	35⅜	−1⅜
38	16½		Pere Marq.....	400	29	29½	29	29	−2½
51½	18		Pere Maq pr pf	200	[illegible]	41½	41	41½	−3
14⅜	9		Pet Corp Am..	1900	12	12½	11⅞	11⅞	−¼
18⅞	14⅜	.25	Phelps Dodge.	4500	18	18⅛	17⅜	17⅜	−⅜
36⅛	24½	6	Phila Co 6pc pf	100	34	34	34	34	
6⅜	3¼		Phil Read C..	900	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	−½
20¼	11½	1	Philip Morris.	400	18½	18½	18	18⅜	−⅜
20⅜	15⅛	.25g	Phillips Pet...	9400	18⅞	19	18⅛	18⅛	−⅜
6⅛	2		Pierce Arrow..	900	4	4	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
10⅜	7⅛		Pierce Oil pf..	400	8⅜	8⅜	8	8½	−1
2	1¼		Pierce Pet....	700	1½	1½	1⅛	1½	−⅛
26	18½	1	Pillsbury Fl M	1100	27	27¼	26½	26½	
11⅜	7		Pitts S & B..	3900	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9¼	−¼
40	10¼	2	Pitts Steel pf.	10	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	+2
6⅛	½		Pgh Terminal.	100	3	3	3	3	+½
59⅞	37		Pits U Co pf..	20	50½	50½	50½	50½	−½
14⅜	9¼		Poor & Co....	100	10	10	10	10	−⅜
6¼	3		Porto Rio T A	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−¼
16⅜	12½	1	Plymouth Oil..	2400	13⅛	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	−⅜
29⅜	21		Postal T&C pf	2300	21½	22	21⅛	21½	−1⅜
5½	1⅞		Pressed Stl Cr	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	−¼
41¼	34	1.50	Proc & Gam.	1100	35½	35½	34⅜	35	−⅜
109	102½	5	Proc & Gam pf	90	107	107	107	107	−½
1¼	¼		Produce & Ref	14100	⅜	⅜	½	½	−⅛
6⅞	2⅛		Prod & Ref pf	900	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	−⅛
45	34	1.80	Pub S N J....	2800	38⅜	38⅜	38	38⅛	−¼
59⅜	45¼	3	Pullman Co....	900	56⅜	56⅜	55⅜	56	
14⅜	10⅛		Pure Oil......	2300	11⅞	12	11⅜	11⅜	−⅜
80	58⅜		Pure Oil pf...	100	74	74	74	74	+½
19⅜	12¼	1	Purity Baking	1400	16⅛	16½	15⅜	15⅜	−⅜
9⅛	6¼		Radio Cor Am	19900	8⅛	8¼	7⅜	7⅜	−½
39⅛	23¼		RCA pf A....	800	34½	35½	33⅜	33	−½
34⅜	15		RCA pf B...	7100	30¼	30⅜	28	28	−2⅜
4⅜	2¼		Rad Kei Orp..	1800	3¼	3¼	3	3	−½

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1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
23	16	1	Raybest Man.	600	20⅛	20⅛	20	20	−⅛
56⅜	43	2	Reading Co...	6100	52	52	50⅜	50⅜	−1⅜
60¼	45		Real Silk H pf	10	58	58	58	58	−2½
13⅞	6⅜		Rem Rand....	2400	11⅜	11⅜	11	11	−⅜
69½	32⅜		Rem Rand 1 pf	[illegible]	61½	61½	61½	61½	−5
5½	3⅛		Reo Motor....	[illegible]	4⅜	4½	4⅛	4¼	−⅛
25⅜	16		Repub Ir&Stl..	1900	20⅜	20⅜	19⅜	19⅜	−1⅛
67½	39		Rep I & Stl pf	2700	57⅜	57⅜	55⅜	56	−2½
14½	5		Revere C & B.	400	12	12	11⅜	11⅜	−⅜
27⅜	15½	1	Reynolds Met.	3700	26½	26⅛	25⅜	26	−⅜
13½	6½		Reynolds Sp...	400	12½	12⅛	12⅛	12¼	−⅛
45⅜	40	4	Reynolds T B.	900	42⅜	43	42⅜	42⅜	−⅜
13½	9		Ritter Dental..	400	10¼	10¼	10	10	−⅜
33⅜	26⅜		Roan Antelop.	1900	32½	32¼	31⅜	31⅜	−⅜
10¼	4		Rossia Insur...	900	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	−½
39⅛	29⅜		Royal Dutch..	200	33	33⅜	[illegible]	33⅜	−½
57	44	3	Safeway St...	2600	54⅜	54⅜	53⅜	53½	−1¼
104⅜	84⅜	6	Safe St 6 pc pf	40	104	[illegible]	104	104	+½
112	98½	8	Safe St 7 pf..	230	110	110¼	110	110	
27⅞	20½		St Joseph Ld.	5800	21⅜	21⅜	20¼	20¼	−1⅜
4⅜	2⅜		St L San F...	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
6⅛	2¼		St L & S F pf	1100	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	−⅜
38⅞	26⅛		Schenley Distl	12800	34⅜	35⅛	34⅜	34¼	−⅜
8	3⅜		Schulte Ret St	900	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5⅜	−⅛
30⅜	15		Schulte St pf.	630	28	28	26¼	27½	−½
50	41	1.75b	Scott Paper...	10	49	49	[illegible]	49	
2	1		Seab'd Airline.	500	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1¼	−⅛
3⅛	1⅜		Seab'd Air pf..	200	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2½	−⅛
38⅞	25⅜	.70b	Seaboard Oil..	2100	36	36	35	35	−1
4⅜	2⅜		Seagrave Corp	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
51¼	40½		Sears Roebuck	11900	48⅜	48⅜	47	47	−1⅜
2	1		Seneca Copper	900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
9	4⅜		Servel Inc.....	9400	8⅛	8⅛	7⅜	7⅜	−⅛
7⅞	4⅜		Sharp & Don.	300	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	−⅛
13⅞	6⅜	.28	Shattuck (FG)	1400	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11¼	
11½	7⅞		Shell Un Oil..	1000	8⅞	9	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
24⅛	17		Simmon Co...	2400	19	19	18½	18½	−⅞
11⅛	9	.25	Simms Pet....	500	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	−⅜
11½	7⅞		Skelly Oil.....	800	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	−⅛
16⅜	6⅜		Snider Packin	1200	15⅛	15⅛	14⅛	14¼	−1½
19⅜	15⅛	.15g	Socony-Vac ..	4000	16⅛	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	−⅜
22½	15¼	2	Sou Calif Edi.	1600	17⅛	17½	17⅛	17⅛	−⅜
39⅜	31⅜	2.40	SP Rican Sug	400	32¼	32⅜	32¼	32¼	−½
33⅜	18½		Sou Pacific...	4800	26⅛	26⅛	25¼	25¼	−1½
36½	23⅜		Sou Railway..	5100	31¼	31⅜	29½	29½	−2½
41¼	27⅜		So Railway pf	1200	37⅛	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	−1⅛
8	3⅜		Sparks With..	2700	7¼	7⅜	7	7⅛	−⅛
7⅜	2		Spear & Co....	80	6	6	5½	5½	−⅜
11⅜	5⅜		Speery & Co..	5300	9⅞	9⅞	9½	9½	−⅛
67½	19		Spiegel May S	3500	64¼	65	60½	60	−4⅜
31½	21⅜	3	Spicer Mfg pf.	20	30	30	30	30	−1
25¼	20⅜	1	Stan Brands..	6900	21¼	21⅜	21	21	−⅜
8	4		Stan Com Tob	800	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6½	−½
17	6⅜		St Gas & Elec	1400	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	−⅜
17	7⅜		St G & E pf..	2500	13⅜	13⅜	13	13⅜	−1
33	16	1.80	Std G&L 6pc pf	400	27½	27½	27	27	−1⅛
42⅞	35¼	1	Stand O of Cal	4100	36½	36½	35⅛	35¼	−1⅛
40½	33⅜	2	Stand Oil Kan	100	40	40	40	40	
50¼	44½	1	Stand Oil N J	4700	45¼	45¼	44⅜	44⅜	−⅜
14¼	6		Starrett L S...	400	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	−⅜
61⅜	47¼	3.80	Sterling Prod.	1400	59½	59½	59	59	−½
7	3		Sterling Sec pf	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
10⅜	6⅛		Stewart Warn	2600	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−¼
13¼	6		Stone & Web.	1000	9⅛	9⅛	[illegible]	9	−½
9¼	4⅜		Studebaker Co	4100	6	6	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
113½	100	6	Sun Oil pf....	80	111⅜	112	111⅜	112	+⅜
3	1⅜		Superior Oil..	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
15⅜	10¼		Superior Steel	700	11½	11½	11½	11½	−½
5⅜	3¼		Sweets Co Am	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
5⅜	3¼		Symington A..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−¼
29⅜	23⅛	1	Texas Co......	2600	26¼	26⅜	25⅜	25⅞	−⅛
43¼	34½	.50g	Tex Guf Sulph	4800	35¼	35¼	34½	34⅜	−½
6½	3⅛		Tex Pac G&C	800	4½	4⅜	4½	4½	
12	6⅜		Tex Land Tr..	2200	9	9	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
9⅛	5⅜		Thermoid	1300	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
20¼	13⅛		Thompson Pro	200	16⅛	16⅛	16	16	−1½
5½	3		Thompson Sta	1600	4	4	3⅜	4	
14⅜	8½		Tide Wat O A	6300	13¼	13¼	12½	12⅜	−⅜
84⅜	64½	3e	Tide W O A pf	500	83⅜	85½	83⅜	85½	+⅜
8⅜	3⅛		Timken Dt Ax	3900	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7¼	−⅛
41	29⅞	.60	Timken R Br.	1200	32½	32½	31½	31½	−1⅛
8½	6½	12¼g	Transamerica	4400	6⅞	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	−⅛
13½	8½		Tran & Will'm	900	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	−¼
6⅜	4⅜		Tri-Cont'l	2100	5	5	5	5	
78	60⅜	6	Tri-Cont'l pf..	100	77½	77½	77½	77½	
3⅜	1⅜		Truax Traer Cl	300	2½	2½	2½	2½	
9⅜	4⅛		Truscon Steel.	1500	7⅛	7⅛	6⅞	7	−⅛
39	6		Twin C RT pf	30	34	34	33⅜	33⅜	−⅜
4	2⅜		Ulen Co.......	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
51¼	36	1	Underwood El	400	43¼	43¼	43	43	−⅜
60⅞	43	2	Union Bag & P	600	55⅜	55⅜	54½	54½	−1⅛
50⅜	41½	1	Un Carbid & C	1800	43	43	42⅜	42⅜	−1
20⅛	15⅜	1	Un Oil of Cal	1300	17⅜	17⅜	17	17	−⅜
84	71⅜	4	Union Pac pf.	100	83	83	83	83	
21	15⅜	1.20	Union Tank Cr	500	20½	20½	20	20	−½
37⅜	17⅜		Un Aircft & T	10300	23	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜	−⅞
29¼	23	2.60	United Biscuit	1500	28½	28½	28	28	−⅞
46⅛	35	1.72	United Carbor	2700	44¼	44¼	41⅜	41⅜	−2¼
8⅜	4½		United Corp...	24000	6	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜	−½
37⅞	24⅜	3	Un Corp pf...	1600	33¼	33⅜	33	33	−⅞
17⅜	9¼		United Drug..	3000	18	18	17	17	−⅜
10⅜	3⅜		Un Dyewood..	410	9⅛	9⅛	9¼	9¼	−¼
6	3⅛		Un Elec Coal.	1400	5¼	5¼	5	5	−⅜
76¼	59	2.50b	United Fruit..	2800	73½	73½	72⅛	72⅛	−1⅜
20⅛	14¼	1.20	Un Gas & Imp	1500	16⅜	16⅜	16½	16½	−⅛
33	28	.50	US CIP & Fdy	4800	27½	27½	26½	26½	−⅜
19⅛	16½	1.20	US P & F 1 pf	200	19	19	19	19	−⅜
15¼	8¼		US & FS Corp	800	11⅛	11½	11	11	−1
28½	19½	1	U S Freight..	600	21⅜	21⅜	21¼	21¼	−⅜
50½	37½	1	U S Gypsum..	700	41	41	40	40	−1⅛
132	115	7	US Gyps'm pf.	100	131⅞	131⅞	129½	129⅜	−2⅜
10⅛	4⅜		U S Hoffman.	800	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½	−⅛
64⅜	50		US Indus Alco	1700	51	51	50⅜	50⅜	−⅜
19⅜	14		US Leather A.	500	15⅜	15⅜	15½	15½	−⅛
12⅜	7⅜		U S Realty...	1000	8½	8½	8½	8½	−⅛
23⅜	14¼		U S Rubber..	12900	21⅜	22⅜	21¼	21½	−½
61¼	24⅛		U S Rub 1 pf.	4800	55	56½	52½	52½	−2½
135½	96⅜	2c	US Smelt & R	4400	117	117½	114¼	114¼	−4⅜
59⅞	46		U S Steel....	16000	48⅛	49⅛	46½	46⅜	−2½
99½	88	.50g	U S Stee pf..	*800	94½	94½	93	93	−⅜
6	3¼		United Strs A.	500	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4⅜	
50⅜	40¼	2	Univ Leaf Tob	1200	47½	47½	46⅜	46⅜	−½
3	1⅛		Univ P & Rad	1000	2⅜	2⅜	2	2	−½
5⅜	2⅜		Utilities P&L1A	3100	3½	3⅜	3½	3½	−⅛
1⅞	1		Vadsco Sales..	400	1½	1½	1½	1½	
31⅜	21		Vanadium Stl.	900	25	25	24⅛	24⅛	−1⅛
11⅜	4½		Van Raalte...	500	10	10	10	10	−¼
5⅜	3⅛		Vir-Car Chem.	300	4	4	4	4	−⅛
26	14½		Vir-Cr C 6pcpf	500	21	21	20¼	20¼	−1⅛
78	65	6	Va-Elect 6pcpf	30	76½	76½	[illegible]	76	−⅜
9	4⅜		Va I C & Cke	30	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	−⅜
79	52	3	Vulcan Detin..	80	66	66	[illegible]	66	−2
4⅛	2¼		Wabash R R..	500	4	4	4	[illegible]	−¼
9⅜	3⅛		Wabash pf A..	1000	7½	7½	6⅜	6⅜	−⅜
6⅛	5⅜		Waldorf Syst.	100	7	7	7	7	−⅜
28⅜	17½	1	Walgreen Co..	1400	27	27	26⅜	26⅜	−⅜
104¼	84½	6.50	Walgreen pf..	10	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	+1½
6⅜	2⅜		Walworth Co.	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
3⅜	2⅛		Ward Bak B..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
36	27½	1	Ward Bak pf..	400	33¼	33¼	33	33	−⅛
8¼	4⅞		Warner Bros..	4800	7⅛	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	−½
13⅜	9⅜		Warren Bros..	600	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	−½
28⅞	16		Warren Bro pf	100	23½	23½	22	22	
31	24¼		Warren P & F	30	23⅜	23⅜	23½	23½	−2
7	5		Webster Eisen	1300	4⅞	4⅞	4½	4½	−⅜
27⅜	15⅜	.25e	Wesson O & Sn	800	23½	23½	22¼	22¼	−1⅛
60	52½	4	Wesson pf....	100	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	−⅛
[illegible]	45	6	W P El 6 pf..	30	66	66	65	65	
101½	78⅜	6	W P Pw 6 pf.	10	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	−⅞
6¼	3		W Dairy Pd A	500	3⅞	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
2⅛	1⅛		W Dairy Pd B	2600	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
17¼	8⅜		W Maryland..	2200	14⅜	14⅜	14	14	−1
23	12		W Maryld 2 pf	100	19	19	19	19	−⅜
17½	4⅜		West Pac pf..	2500	12⅞	12⅞	11⅜	11⅜	−1⅛
65⅞	51½		West Union...	1400	52½	53	51½	51⅜	−⅛
36	26⅜	1	Westing'e Airb	2900	30⅜	31½	30⅛	31⅛	⅜
47⅜	35⅜		Westing'e El..	4500	39	39⅛	37½	37⅛	−1⅜
27⅜	14⅞	.40	Westvaco Ch P	600	22	22	21	21	−1
28⅛	16⅜		White Motor..	50	21⅛	21⅛	21	21	−1
3⅜	1⅛		White Sw Mch	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
5⅜	3⅜		Wilcox O & G	1300	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	−⅛
9	4⅜		Wilson Comp.	1700	7¼	7¼	7	7	−½
26⅜	12¼		Wilson Com A	1400	22¼	22¼	21	21	−1⅛
84⅜	53		Wilson Com pf	1300	76½	76½	74½	75	−2⅛
54⅜	41¼	2.40	Woolworth Co.	4600	52	52	50⅜	50⅜	−1⅜
31⅜	21		Worthing'tn P	400	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	−⅜
62	16⅜		Wright Aero..	140	55	55	53¼	53¼	−2⅛
65⅜	54½	3.50b	Wrigley (W)Jr	400	64½	64½	64½	64½	+⅛
22	14	.60	Yale & Towne	200	21	21	21	21	
7¼	4⅛		Yellow Tr & C	2800	5½	5½	5¼	5¼	−⅜
22⅜	15		Young Sp & W	600	19⅛	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	−⅜
33⅜	21½		Youngs'n S&T	1800	26½	26½	25	25	−1½
4⅜	3		Zenith Radio..	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
7⅜	5⅜		Zonite	1400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	−⅛
2	[illegible]	¾	Call Money....	[illegible]	1	1	1	1	

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

L. F. ROSS — Boston Wing Commander

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a member of this new nationwide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My name ....

My address ....
(Number) (Street)

....
(City or Town) (State)

My age ....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

LAST CALL FOR ENTRIES IN JUNIOR BIRDMEN'S MOTTO CONTEST; FOUR WINNERS TO SPEND WEEK-END FREE IN NEW YORK

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

Greetings, members! Today is the last chance to mail in your entries for the Junior Birdmen motto contest! All letters bearing mottoes must be in the postoffice and postmarked by 12 o'clock midnight tonight. That still gives you several hours to think up some good ones and get them in. And who knows but perhaps you will be one of the lucky members to have your motto chosen and win one of the four trips to New York being given by the Boston Evening American wing.

Then too, you may be the winner of the grand prize, the coast to coast trip on a fast Pullman train. The thrilling transcontinental journey, which might take you all your life to tell about if you are the lucky boy or girl to supply the Junior Birdmen with its official national motto.

Get Busy Right Now

Get busy right now and send your mottoes in before midnight. If you are not a member, clip the coupon on this page, fill it out, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card and include your mottoes with the application. All members of the Junior Birdmen and all applicants for membership are eligible to compete.

In accordance with our rules, the two winning mottoes sent in by group "A" members and the two winning mottoes from group "B" members, will be announced in this column in next Sunday's Boston Advertiser. I will also publish, in Sunday's column, the names of the members of the committee who have been selected to judge the entries sent in by all the Junior Birdmen wings from which they will pick the grand prize winner and the motto which will thereafter be the official slogan of the J. B.

Here is a dandy chance for you to win both a trip to New York and a trip across country to the Pacific coast and back, with a day at the Chicago Century of Progress and two days in San Francisco as the guest of our local Junior Birdmen wing commanders. Tonight is your last opportunity to compete for these fine awards. Don't let this chance slip through your hands. Certainly you can think of several good mothers. Get busy these last, few hours and do your part!

Motto Contest Rules Are Easy

Here are the rules:

1—No boy or girl may compete in the Junior Birdmen National Motto Contest unless he or she is a member of the Junior Birdmen organization. Boys and girls who sent in applications but have not as yet received their membership may submit mottoes. By the time the winners are chosen their membership will have been sent out and their names included on our records.

2—All mottoes must be sent to the Junior Birdmen wing through which you are enrolled. Be sure you put the words "Motto Contest" in lower left hand corner of your envelope when you address it.

3—Members may send in as many mottoes as they choose. Be sure to put your name and address on each list you send in.

4—In case of a tie, all tieing contestants will receive the full award.

5—Mottoes may contain any number of words, but preferably ten words or less.

6—All mottoes must be in the mail by Monday, midnight, April 30th.

7—Announcement of the winners of the local wing will be made in the Junior Birdmen column of Sunday, May 6th. Announcement of national winner will be made at a later date.

Prizes Well Worth Keen Effort to Win

Four winners will be selected, two from Group "A," consisting of youths and girls from 16 to 21 years of age, and two from Group "B," consisting boys and girls from 10 to 15 years of age.

Here's what the four Boston winners will get as their prizes. They will meet at the headquarters of the Colonial Line, 158 Summer st., Boston, and board the Gray Line bus, leaving there at 5:15 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 25. The bus will take them to Providence, R. I., where they will board a steamer of the Colonial Navigation Co. They will spend the night on ship in comfortable staterooms, arriving at New York early Saturday morning.

Then will begin two days of thrilling sight-seeing of historical places of interest, a visit to Junior Birdmen national headquarters, theaters and other amusements and entertainments. The party will spend Saturday night at a New York hotel and board the ship of the Colonial Navigation Co. again on Sunday night for the return trip to Providence. At Providence they will board another Gray Line bus and be brought back to Boston, arriving at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

All expenses of the trip, including meals, hotel rooms, steamer ride, bus ride, sight-seeing tour and other entertainments for the winners will be included in the prizes.

An adult representative of the Boston Evening American will accompany the party to guide the winners around the streets of New York and watch over their safety at all times.

This is too good a chance to miss, boys and girls. So send in your mottoes immediately. YOU may be one of the lucky four.

In tomorrow's Junior Birdmen column we will have the first article in the official Junior Birdmen Model Builder's Course for Beginners. In this course, which will appear several times a week until completed, we will take up model building right from the beginning, giving boys and girls who never before built a model, or possibly have never before seen a flying model, an opportunity to learn how to build his and her own models in time to be able to enter our first annual Junior Birdmen Model Plane contest.

Nothing will be overlooked in this course to give beginners every detail and the simplest method of construction. Tomorrow's initial article will deal with the working bench and tools in preparing you for your work.

HAPPY LANDINGS!

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard W. Girard, Janina Zabielska.
Alexander MacDonald, Jessie J. Abil.
Charles E. Saunders, Lealor Easterling.
Norman Paton, Margaret M. Brosnan.
Thomas Delvisco, Marguerite Tamburino.
Michael F. Noonan, Mary E. Reardon.
Ira Grossman, Ida Reingold.
Henry W. Kowalski, Mary A. Brown.
Ernano A. Ballerini, Rosario Cardinale.
Ralph E. O'Nei, Margaret E. Ward.
Angelo Macauda, Josephine Correnti.
Edward J. Halpin, Caroline Brait.
Joseph Pietro, Marie A. Grande.
Carmen Tuttisanti, Filippa Cino.
Louis I. Tartaglini, Bettina Liberatore.
Joseph F. St. Hilaire, Marie A. Vanasse.
Mario Rosa, Clara R. Esposito.
Joseph A. Salvo, Jr., Theresa R. Conti.
Joseph M. Lopilato, Vittoria E. Martori.
William Antonelli, Esther Vernacchio.

THE THIN MAN

Soon to appear on the screen as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

By DASHIELL HAMMETT

"Then suppose you do that and I'll come on over."

"Right. Be seeing you."

I called up Guild.

"A little news came in right after you left," he said. "Are you where I can give it to you?"

"I'm at Mrs. Jorgensen's. I had to bring the kid home. That redhead lad of yours has got him bleeding somewhere inside."

"I'll kill that mugg," he snarled. "Then I better not talk."

"I've got some news, too. Wynant was here for about an hour this afternoon, according to Mrs. Jorgensen, and left only a few minutes before I got here."

There was a moment of silence, then he said: "Hold everything. I'll be right up."

Mimi came into the living-room while I was looking up the Quinns' telephone number. "Do you think he's seriously hurt?" she asked.

"I don't know, but you ought to get your doctor right away." I pushed the telephone towards her. When she was through with it, I said: "I told the police Wynant had been here."

She nodded. "That's what I phoned you for, to ask if I ought to tell them."

"I phoned Macaulay, too. He's coming over."

"He can't do anything," she said indignantly. "Clyde gave them to me of his own free will—they're mine."

"What's yours?"

"Those bonds, the money."

"What bonds? what money?"

She went to the table and pulled the drawer out. "See?"

Inside were three packages of bonds held together by thick rubber bands. Across the top of them lay a pink check on the Park Avenue Trust Company to the order of Mimi Jorgensen for ten thousand dollars, signed Clyde Miller Wynant, and dated January 3, 1933.

"Dated five days ahead," I said. "What kind of nonsense is that?"

"He said he hadn't that much in his account and might not be able to make a deposit for a couple of days."

"There's going to be hell about this," I warned her. "I hope you're ready for it."

"I don't see why," she protested. "I don't see why my husband—my former husband—can't provide for me and his children if he wants to."

"Cut it out. What'd you sell him?"

"Sell him?"

"Uh-huh. What'd you promise to do in the next few days or he fixes it so the check's no good?"

She made an impatient face. "Really, Nick, I think you're a half-wit sometimes with your silly suspicions."

"I'm studying to be one. Three more lessons and I get my diploma. But remember I warned you yesterday that you'll probably wind up in—"

"Stop it," she cried. She put a hand over my mouth. "Do you have to keep saying that? You know it terrifies me and—" Her voice became soft and wheedling. "You must know what I'm going through' these days, Nick. Can't you be a little kinder?"

"Don't worry about me," I said. "Worry about the police." I went back to the telephone and called up Alice Quinn. "This is Nick. Nora said you—"

"Yes. Have you seen Harrison?"

"Not since I left him with you."

"Well, if you do, you won't say anything about what I said last night, will you? I didn't mean it, really I didn't mean a word of it."

"I didn't think you did," I assured her, "and I wouldn't say anything about it anyway. How's he feeling today?"

"He's gone," she said.

"What?"

"He's gone. He's left me."

"He's done that before. He'll be back."

"I know, but I'm afraid this time. He didn't go to his office. I hope he's just drunk comewhere and—but this time I'm afraid. Nick, do you think he's really in love with that girl?"

"He seems to think he is."

"Did he tell you he was?"

"That wouldn't mean anything."

"Do you think it would do any good to have a talk with her?"

"No."

"Why don't you? Do you think she's in love with him?"

"No."

"What's the matter with you?" she asked irritably.

"No, I'm not home."

"What? Oh, you mean you're some place where you can't talk?"

"That's it."

"Are you—are you at her house?"

"Yes."

"Is she there?"

"No."

"Do you think she's with him?"

"I don't know. I don't think so."

"Will you call me when you can talk, or, better still, will you come up to see me?"

"Sure," I promised, and we hung up.

Mimi was looking at me with amusement in her blue eyes. "Somebody's taking my brat's affairs seriously." When I did not answer her, she laughed and asked: "Is Dorry still being the maiden in distress?"

"I suppose so."

"She will be, too, as long as she can get anybody to belive in it. And you, of all people, to be fooled, you who are afraid to believe that—well—that I, for instance, am ever telling the truth."

"That's a thought," I said. The doorbell rang before I could go on.

Mimi let the doctor in—he was a roly-poly elderly man with a stoop and a waddle—and took him in to Gilbert.

I opened the table-drawer again and looked at the bonds, Postal Telegraph & Cable 5s, Sao Paulo City 6½s, American Type Founders 6s, Certain-teed Products 5½s, Upper Austria 6½s, United Drugs 5s, Philippine Railway 4s, Tokio Electric Lighting 6s, about sixty thousand dollars at face value, I judged, and—guessing—between a quarter and a third of that at the market.

When the doorbell rang I shut the drawer and let Macaulay in.

He looked tired. He sat down without taking off his overcoat and said: "Well, tell me the worst. What was he up to here?"

"I don't know yet, except that he gave Mimi some bonds and a check."

"I know that." He fumbled in his pocket and gave me a letter: Dear Herbert:

Follow this thrilling detective story daily in the Boston Evening American.

Turk Who Claims to Be 160, Is Ill

Istanbul, Turkey, April 30—Zaro Agha, who claims to be the world's oldest person, at 160, was gravely ill in the National Children's hospital. His 70-year-old grandson kept watch.

Although in a serious condition, Zaro Agha is showing surprising resistance, doctors said, such as might be expected from a much younger person. He is suffering from Bright's disease.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Whist Party

A benefit whist party will be held tomorrow evening by the Francis G. Kane Unit, No. 60, American Legion Auxiliary, at their headquarters on Parish st., Dorchester, the proceeds to be used for the observance of Memorial Day.

Mrs. Eileen Powers is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Brussels Seizes Reds

Brussels, April 30—Police here and at Malines today arrested nine foreign Communists and one Belgian, on charges of preparing revolutionary agitation for May Day.

Port of Boston

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Passenger service between Boston and Penobscot river ports, will be resumed this evening with the sailing of the Steamer Belfast of the Eastern Steamship Lines, from Foter's Wharf.

A freight service has been maintained during the winter months by the Steamer Cornfish, which will be taken out of service.

The Belfast will make three trips a week and late in May will be joined on the route by the Steamer Camden. On the way to Bangor the ship will stop at Rockland, Camden, Belfast and Bucksport.

More than 1,250,000 pounds of groundfish, including 94,700 pounds from a fleet of 26 small boats, were landed today at the Fish pier, South Boston.

Live lobsters from Nova Scotia, including 246 crates from the K. O. Service and 51 crates from the Blaymayd, were landed at Pier 4, New Haven docks.

Wholesale prices were higher this week than last, when the record catch was set up.

ARRIVED TODAY

S.S. Boston, Allen, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf.

S.S. Deroche, Los Angeles, and Colon, with oil, for Jenney Mfg. Co., Chelsea.

S.S. Commercial Pioneer, Sederholdt, New Orleans and Tampa, with merchandise to Mooremack Gulf Lines, Inc.; docked at pier 40, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Excambion, from Mediterranean ports, with merchandise and pasengers to Export S. S. Corp.; docked pier 41 Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Julia Luckenbach, Towns, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Colon, New York, and Philadelphia and Providence, with merchandise to Luckenbach S. S. Co.; docked Commonwealth Pier.

S.S. Juniata, Kendrick, Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.; docked pier 2, South Boston.

M.S. Raby Castle (Br.), Lennie, Singapore, etc., via New York, with merchandise to Patterson, Wylde & Co.; docked pier 2 East Boston, before 8 a. m.

S.S. Tuscan, Tagland, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.; docked at pier 2 South Boston.

SAILED TODAY

S.S. Belfast, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

S.S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S.

S.S. President Johnson, Kobe, etc. via New York, Havana, Panama Canal, San Pedro, San Francisco, and Honolulu.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Trentbank (Br.), Calcutta and Colombo via St. John, N. B. Docks Army Base.

S.S. Cities Service Koolmotor, Port Arthur, Tex., with oil. Docks Cities Service Refinery, East Braintree.

S.S. Eastern Crown, Norfolk, Va. Docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. New York, New York. Docks a. m., India wharf, north side.

FISH ARRIVALS

Groundfish arrivals, Boston fish pier, pounds:

Vessels	Haddock	L. Cod	M. Cod
Str. Spray	95,000	6,000	24,000
Str. Sea	76,000	3,000	20,000
Str. Princeton ..	28,000	20,000	25,000
Str. Fordham	62,000	12,000	17,000
Str. Maine	64,000	7,000	13,000
Str. Dorchester ..	45,000	5,000	22,000
Rita B	14,000	16,000	44,000
Frances C. Denehy	35,000	5,000	7,000
Ger. Parker	14,000	15,000	44,000
Totals	431,000	94,000	216,000

Small boats 26 with 94,700—Famiglia, 1,400; Serafina, 5,700; Fred Henry, 3,500; Josie 2nd, 3,000; Josie, 8,800; Lawrence Scola, 7,900; Rosie P., 4,400; Caemela Maria, 3,000; St. Rita 1,500; Jackson & Arthur, 7,800; Olympia, 7,500; St. Prov., 3,300; Eddie & Lulu, 4,000; Antonina, 3,000; Francisca, 3,600; Camela, 1,000; Prov., 3,000; Annie, 2,000; Annie & Josie, 4,700; Sebastiana & F., 3,450; Maria D. S., 3,200; five numbered boats, 9,000.

Wholesale Dealers' Prices—L. cod 6-7c lb., mkt. cod 4.75-5.75, haddock 4.75-5.75, pollock 4-5, hake 6-7, cusk 3½-4½, grey soles 6-7, bb 7½-8½, dabs 8¼-8½, haddock, scrod 3.75-4.75.

What's Going On in Boston

TONIGHT

R. H. White Co., minstrel show and dance at the Bradford at 8.

Hon. James A. Gallivan Associates dance at Bradford, 9 to 1.

Dartmouth College Class of 1926 dinner at the Brunswick at 6.

Dinner in honor of Mayor James E. Hagen of Somerville at Copley-Plaza at 6:30

James Rubber Co. dinner and meeting at Kenmore at 6:30

Francis G. Kane, Post No. 60, American Legion, dinner-dance at Kenmore at 6:30.

Italian Legion Auxiliary meeting at Kenmore at 7:30.

Second Boston Masonic District buffet supper and dance at the Statler.

Massachusetts Safety Council meeting at the Statler all day.

TOMORROW

Massachusetts Safety Council luncheon and meeting all day at the Statler.

Advertising Club weekly luncheon, Salle Moderne of Statler at 12:15.

National League of Women Voters' meeting at the Statler.

Tuesday Contract Club luncheon-meeting at the Kenmore at 1.

Fashion-luncheon of Theodore, Inc., in the restaurant of the Copley-Plaza at 1.

Circus opens for a week at the Boston Garden, doors open at 1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONNOLLY—In South Boston, April 27, Michael, beloved husband of Mary Kavanagh Connolly, at his home, 189 F St. Funeral notice later.

COSGROVE—In Revere, April 27, Henry, beloved son of the late James and Mary Cosgrove (nee Flanerty). Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Annie Kaliher, 43 Dix St., Tuesday, May 1, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Our Lady of Lourdes' Church, Beachmont, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends most kindly invited to attend. Formerly of Charlestown.

HERCULES—In Boston, April 27, Emma, widow of Nathan Hercules. Funeral notice later.

MONUMENTS

20% SAVING—COME TODAY—LARGE STOCK. CRAIG. $149.00 Lettered and Set Complete in E. I. Write for Designs and Prices. THEO. J. CRAIG 178 Water St. Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R

MEMORIAL GRANITE CO. Write for free catalog and prices. 159 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS, SINCE 1832, FUNERAL SERVICE. Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service, 1770 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125. NON SECTARIAN. Special Funeral, Metal Casket, $314. Services Available Anywhere in New England.

FLORISTS

Penn The Florist. 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON. PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

SPECIAL NOTICES

Wall Paper. Latest Styles—Retail—Wholesale. Economy Wall Paper Co. 42-48 Summer St. Liberty 4700.

LOAM Good, rich black. Delivered anywhere. 65 PERSHING RD. JAM. 0046.

LODGING House—20 rooms all rented, 4 baths, 4 large community kitchens, sacrifice price; leaving state. Box P-113 American.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Police, collie, Spaniel, Spitz, poodle, bull terrier and mongrel dog. Call Miss James at Liberty 4000.

LOST—Dropped from running board, brown sample case of fountain pens, rear of Hotel Sheraton, or vicinity of Kenmore Sq., Brookline Ave. Tel. Somerset 1177 or address 309 Dover St., W. Somerville. Liberal reward.

LOST—Somerville, white wire hair fox terrier; wore collar; named "Terry." Som. 6942-R.

LOST in Allston, white and red brown Spaniel, female. Evenings and Sunday call Stadium 0586; daytime call Asp. 5874.

LOST—White gold Bulova watch. "M. J. L." On L. St. Rew. Commonwealth 8770.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

MORGAN DETECTIVE AGENCY. An unblemished reputation, with over 10 years of service. Nights Mystic 2493. 120 Boylston St., Boston. Hancock 2718.

RIDING SCHOOLS—HORSES

Playstead RIDING SCHOOL, Middlesex Fells Paths. 250 Woburn St. Mystic 0244

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$1 Permanent Wave Complete $1. HUB ACADEMY. 161 Mass. Ave., or. Mass. Sta. Ken. 8277

A personality bob, or hair cut, shampoo, finger wave or marcel, $1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SALON. 453 Wash. St. Room 817. DEVonshire 8047.

SHAMPOO — Finger wave dries in 10 mins., 75c. Permanents $2.50 up complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7260.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION. STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL. Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Room 503. Dev 7634

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BOSTON'S FOREMOST RELIABLE REFINED SCHOOL. 15 Private Lessons $5. Uptown School Modern Dancing. 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes. TEL. CIRCLE 9068. Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "400," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Learn quickly here! BE POPULAR—BECOME A GOOD DANCER!

Boston Acclaims Prof. Lerner's Original Version "CARIOCA" 3 HRS. Practice Dancing Instruction FREE! With 25 Young Lady and Men Teachers. With Each Private Lesson, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. with orch. $1. BALLROOM—TAP—EXHIBITION—TANGO. LERNER'S DANCE STUDIO 335 Mass. Ave. CIRcle 9248

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY. BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons. TAP ALSO. MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION. PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7330

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Boston School. 3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1. 152A Hunt. Cir. 6891

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GRAIN ALCOHOL, 190 proof, $8 gal. MASS. BEVERAGE CO., 224 W. Newton St., Boston.

DRUGGISTS

GAINSBORO PHARM. 291 Hunt. Ave. Open to 3 A. M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Morgan Memorial GOODWILL BAG

During your "Clean-Up Week," please remember that the MORGAN MEMORIAL can use all kinds of waste materials, thus providing work through its workshops for the handicapped. All kinds of clothing, books, magazines, bric-a-brac, etc., can be used. TELEPHONE Hancock 9670. Send Card to 89 SHAWMUT AVE. A Goodwill Bag will be mailed to you without expense, or our team will call if you desire.

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WHERE TO DINE

HON LOY DOO, 9 Tyler St., Chinatown. Serving the best of Chinese and American Foods. Here is an atmosphere unequalled in size. Lib. 0067. Ask for Harry.

Other Classified Ads on Page 21

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1 Portion Rye Whiskey
2 Dashes of Bitters
Small Lump Sugar
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BOSTON

A LEGITIMATE Liquor House Selling only at Legitimate prices. Send for latest cut price list. WINER'S, 26 Dock Sq., around corner, Congress St. Tel. Capitol 7975.

BACK BAY BEVERAGE CO. Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors. 149 Beacon St., Boston, KENmore 3424.

Beacon Hill Package Store. Choice Wines, Liquors. 79 Charles St. LAF. 8477. Free Delivery.

"Blanchard on the Sq." Est. 1838. 1-5 Scollay Sq. (at Cornhill) Cap. 8730

Furman's Liquor Store. 111-113 Charles St., Boston. Phone LAFayette 7863 or 8527

BERGIN COMPANY. Fine Wines and Choice Liquors. 117 Washington St., Adams Sq. CAP. 1423.

BLAIRS INC. SINCE 1908. 32 Scollay Sq., 2220 Washington St., Boston. CAPitol 4767-HIGhlands 1915.

Calabria Wine & Beer Co. Imported, Domestic Liquors, wines, beer. 175 Endicott St. Est. 1912. Boston.

Conn Wine Co. of Mass., Inc. Imp., dom. wines, liquors. Mellineaux Wines. The better wine. 37 High St. Hub. 0036.

CONWAY CO., INC. Choice Wines and Liquors. Phone Lib. 8850. 174 Federal St.

FEDERAL WINE CO. 163 Federal St., Boston. Phone LIBerty 3310.

HIGGINS BEVERAGE CO. 35 Cambridge St., Boston. 1 minute from Scollay Square.

H. L. GOLDEN & CO. WINES, LIQUORS AND CORDIALS. 393-395 HARRISON AVENUE. LIB. 1508

Hayward Wine & Liquor Co. Wines, Liquors, Cordials, etc. 580 Washington St. Tel. Dev. 8713.

C. P. HURLEY, INC. Importers and Retail Liquor Dealers. 1108 Wash. St., Near Dover St. L.

L. E. ROSE CO., Groceries & Liquors. "Our low prices due to our low overhead." 88 Union St., Boston. CAPITOL 9528.

Martignetti Grocery Co. Imported, domestic liquors, wines, beer. 84 Salem St., Boston. Laf. 7800.

NORTH STATION LIQUOR MART. 102 Causeway St., Boston. CAPitol 6360.

NORTH STATION WINE CO. Wines, Liquors, Cordials. 114 Canal St. CAPitol 0570.

PEOPLE'S BEER & WINE CO. Domestic, Imported Choice Liquors. 78 Dover St. Free Delivery. Lib. 1718.

ROTHNER'S LIQUOR STORE. 32 Kingston St., Boston. LIB. 7293. Mail Orders Filled. Prompt Delivery.

RYAN WINE AND SPIRITS CO. 162 Canal St., Boston, Mass. Phone LAFayette 0471.

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'31 Essex Coach	195
'29 Essex Coupe	75
'30 Nash Cabriolet	225
'29 Graham Paige Spt. Runabout	125
'32 Plymouth 4-Dr., 7-Pass.	395
'28 Pontiac Coach	65
'33 Willys Sedan	360
'31 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	225
'30 Packard Sedan	425
'32 Chev. Cabriolet	350
'28 Chev. Std. Coupe	325
'31 Ford Cabriolet	250
'30 Ford Std. Coupe	165
'32 Ford Std. Tudor	350
'30 Ford Std. Tudor	165
'29 Ford Std. Tudor	85
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29x5.00-19	$4.75
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'30 BUICK Sedan	310
'33 CHEVROLET Sedan	485
'33 CHEVROLET Coach	445
'31 BUICK 6-Wheel Sedan	450
'31 CHEVROLET Business Cpe.	230
'32 CHEV. De Luxe Coach	365
'30 CHEVROLET Sedan	230
'29 PACKARD Sedan	325
'32 CHEVROLET 6-W. Sedan	380
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'31 Ford 157" duals, 1½-Ton Rack	$325
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1931 HUDSON 8 SEDAN—This powerful 8 up 119 in. chassis; 5-pass., tires, motor, etc., perfect **$345**

'28 Studebaker Comm. Sed.	$145
'29 Packard 626 Sedan	225
'30 La Salle Conv. Coupe	505
'31 Packard 826 Sedan	655
'31 Hupmobile 1-25 Sedan	545
'30 Nash 480 Sedan	295
'32 Nash 1010 Sedan	595
'31 Buick 8-67 Sedan	455
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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Burns Decision Is a Help to Buyers of Stocks

JUDGE JOHN J. BURNS, in a very notable decision, has ruled that investors in stocks may recover the losses they have sustained as the result of deliberate misrepresentation of the value of the stocks.

The decision is a momentous one because of the large number of stock investors who may be affected by it and because of the very vast sums of money that may be involved by it.

The decision is also momentous because of the simple, effective manner in which Judge Burns has approached the underlying issues of stock investment.

A Boston salesman bought stock in the firm of a Boston stock brokerage house by which he was employed. He claims the stock was represented to him as worth $551 per share. Judge Burns has held that the stock was actually worth about $175 per share. He has given the petitioner a verdict of $12,000, which is the difference between what the salesman paid for the stock and what Judge Burns holds to have been its true value.

• • •

JUDGE BURNS decides that the defendants were guilty of deceit and fraud. They were "on the inside" of the firm, he holds, and can be supposed to have known they were representing the stock as more than its worth.

Many billions of dollars have been lost to the people of this Nation through the orgy of stock market speculation that existed when the goose hung high and nobody thought of tomorrow. It may be true, no doubt it is true, that the vast majority purchased these securities—including the cat-and-dog and wallpaper variety—without any inquiry as to their value and with the sole desire of reaping enormous profits from them through the fluctuations of the stock-ticker.

It is equally true that a great many trusting, innocent investors put their hard-earned money into securities that were worth less than the paper they were printed on; that certainly were worth less than the claims made in behalf of the stocks by the high-pressure salesmen and by other exploiters.

• • •

IT is the latter class, it is the average investors, who sought only a dependable investment and a fair return on their money, who are largely affected by Judge Burns' decision. It is the class who inquired the value of the stock and who were wilfully deceived by the sellers of it.

What is the theme of Judge Burns' decision? It is the theme of common honesty. He holds that the sale and purchase of stock is a solemn contract in which both parties agree to fulfill the bargain they have made.

If you buy a pair of shoes at the corner store or a dress at the department store and find a defect in it, you take your purchase back to the store and the proprietor gladly gives you a perfect article in its place. Judge Burns holds that in the case of a stock purchase, you are also entitled to receive what you pay for.

There is a good deal of common sense of the old-fashioned model in this decision. You will say to yourself that the Administration at Washington is wasting a good deal of time upon a restrictive Stock Exchange bill when there exists plenty of good old common law to protect stock investors in their purchases.

Moreover, a few decisions like this would promote common honesty among men in their business dealings with one another. And they would restore a waning public confidence in the independence of the courts.

Penalty on Thrifty

The following letter from a reader of the Boston Evening American expresses the resentment that very largely exists among our people against the outrageous and iniquitous income taxes:

"I hope you will continue to fight the income-tax nuisance. "Instead of abolishing the income taxes they at Washington are planning to raise them and to publish the rascords.

"This will give the scheming lawyer and the racketeer on access to your financial standing and will enable prying business men to discover the financial conditions of their honest competitors.

"Are legislators elected to help or to make life harder and more miserable?

"I hope that we who detest this income-tax outrage as un-American and as financially unsound will continue to fight together against it, even if our efforts for the time seem futile."

Of course we must stand together and not give up the fight. Our ancestors fought through a bloody war, including the hardships of Valley Forge, for what they knew to be right.

Legislatures were created to promote the common good and comfort, convenience and happiness of the people. They have degenerated into common pests and mischief-makers at times.

The income tax is thoroughly unsound, as this gentleman says. It deters business, stifles initiative, promotes dishonesty and makes of government a bloodhound.

Taxed for Doing Good

A "baffled home-owner" writes to this newspaper for advice.

He wanted to do his best to promote prosperity and employment, and he decided to shingle his house.

The banks are more liquid, and he could borrow from them for these repairs. He did so, and gave work to men who otherwise would have been idle.

He pays the bank six per cent for his loan. Now comes along a greedy tax assessor, who slaps a higher assessment upon him because of the new roof on the house. He finds himself taxed twice, once by the bank, once by the town, and finds his good intentions have proved to be expensive to him.

Strange fellows, these tax collectors. Some of them have become about as unpopular as the lice of Egypt. You would think they were working for the French King to keep their mistresses in fine palaces while the poor starved. If it were our house, we would go to the town hall at once and demand an abatement.

Help for U. S. Seamen

Mrs. Henry Howard calls our attention favorably to the American Merchant Marine Library Association, of which she is President.

Seamen, because of their calling, are deprived of library privileges on land. This Association supplies a free circulating library service to the crews of American merchant ships and to men in the Coast Guard and Lighthouse service. It is national and non-sectarian. It is non-profit-making. It has maintained for 10 years an annual average circulation of 250,000 volumes.

Such a fine institution does not grow like Topsy. It needs the funds donated to it by thoughtful, generous persons, influenced by its good works. Think of the seamen and their hazardous calling. Think of the lighthouse tenders, isolated from their fellow beings during the heavy Winter storms that lash the coast. Thinking of them you will be moved to send a contribution to the American Merchant Marine Library Association, at 67 Wall st., New York City.

Better Government Our Need

History—as an old adage has it—repeats itself.

And legislative history is no exception to the rule.

When the first Constitution of the State was adopted the county system was retained as the framework of local government.

It was never a sensible system. It was simply the way in which the colony had been divided up when the whole colony was the Duke of York's private estate.

Since then, year after year, for a century and a half Legislatures have met and enacted petty laws and levied taxes —and DONE NOTHING about obsolete county government except to complicate it worse and worse by setting up within the useless counties a vast network of petty and overlapping local tax districts.

Our judicial system was also adopted from English colonial days.

Ever since the Legislatures have tinkered with it and made it a part of the political system.

The old English defects remain, plus a lot of other defects added. Today our civil justice is a mockery of technicalities and delays, and our criminal justice is a sorry travesty.

England in 1873 got rid of the whole unjust scheme—while our Legislatures perpetuate it year after year and continue to make it worse by more tinkering, instead of thoroughly reforming it.

AND TAXES HAVE MOUNTED YEAR AFTER YEAR.

This year the Legislature is asked to give the State REAL court reform and REAL REFORM in local government.

Is history going to repeat itself again?

Will the legislative merry-go-round leave the time-old abuses as they are, and simply give us MORE petty laws, MORE politics—and MORE TAXES?

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

How far might a modern girl go to get her own way? How lawless would she be in order to procure the "good time" which she thinks is her right?

"She'd murder," calmly says Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, intelligent lady novelist.

Whereupon, if you're the average citizen, you'll gasp — glare, goggled-eyed — wonder who's crazy, you or Mrs. Lowndes.

Elsie Robinson

For surely she can't mean it! She must be thinking of some exceptionally wild youngster, so spoiled and dissipated that she has lost all decent standards—some ignorant, brutish creature from the slums—maybe a neurotic with nerves raveled by our swift modern pace, on the borderline of insanity. She certainly can't mean to apply such a frightful indictment generally!

"But I certainly do," asserts Mrs. Lowndes. "I mean exactly what I say. I think our present social attitude toward 'individual rights' has brought many to the brink of murder."

Whereupon she produces her new book, "ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE" (Longmans, Green & Co.), to prove her point. There's a smart, pretty, charming, up-to-date young woman in that new book. Just such a delightful young woman as you and I meet every evening over some dinner table, at some bridge party or dance. Her name is Della Seaton. There's nothing alarming about Della. She's headstrong. She's "out for a good time". But what young thing isn't in these free and easy days?

Then suddenly Della ups and kills!

Ugh! Horrible! However, of course, if a novelist is going to make a study of criminal types—

"But that's exactly what I'm NOT doing," protests Mrs. Lowndes. "Della Seaton isn't a criminal type,' except in the sense that millions of modern women are becoming 'criminal types' in their ruthless pursuit of pleasure. She is a typical young married woman belonging to the upper section of society which is to be found in every civilized country in the world.

"There have always been frivolous women and girls who live only for pleasure. But what was true in the last generation of a few exceptionally selfish people is now true with regard to an immense number of young men and young women. Such people honestly consider that they are entitled to what they consider 'a good time.' And now, more than ever, can what those three words stand for be acquired only with the help of money, and what is more, a great deal of money."

"But surely," you cry, "even the most callous gold digger would stop short of murder."

But Mrs. Lowndes doesn't agree.

"I AM CONVINCED THAT THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF YOUNG WOMEN WHO WOULD UNHESITATINGLY COMMIT MURDER BUT FOR THEIR FEAR OF BEING FOUND OUT. IF BY SO DOING THEY COULD SECURE THE KIND OF EXCITING LIFE WHICH SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY EXISTENCE THEY THINK WORTH LEADING. As to why this is, I suppose in a measure the barriers which used to surround a girl have completely broken down. Indeed, many opinion admires the woman who dares."

This is frightful! You long to deny it. You search for words to defend modern young women against such an awful charge. Perhaps you're not an ardent admirer of Flaming Youth. You may even have criticized severely. But to say—to even hint—that it would go as far as murder? No, that's too much!

And then you remember the movies you've been seeing, the stories you've been reading, spotlighting some Lovely Lady Killer. You think of maudlin juries weeping as they acquit some Beauteous Blonde of vaudeville contracts which await her at the court house door. Perhaps—? Maybe—?

Coolly Mrs. Lowndes proceeds:

"I believe that every criminologist would agree with me. During the present century, say in the last thirty-three years, most of the old restraints have been abolished. Young people are taught that it is their DUTY to be happy, though the word 'DUTY' has become so old-fashioned as to be hardly in the vocabulary.

"The present view, and one held by many excellent people, is that a man and woman owe it to themselves to get the most they can out of life. It therefore follows logically that if an apparently useless human being stands in the way of that fulfillment, there are a hundred good reasons why he or she should be put out of the way.

"Della Seaton is a very usual type of young society beauty who, had she gone on living the kind of luxurious life that exactly suited her, would never have done anything which the law of a criminal person regards as 'wrong.' From her point of view, it was her misfortune, and in no wise her fault, that she was driven to commit murder so as to escape an intolerably dull and empty way of life.

"There are innumerable human beings who, given the opportunity, would think it scarcely wrong to do what I make this woman do. The end justifies the means among those who are brought up to consider that they have a right to whatever they regard as happiness."

An awful picture. But is it an untrue or an impossible one? Is this where we're heading, with our modern frenzy for pleasure and power—BACK AGAIN INTO THE BLOODY DARKNESS OF THAT JUNGLE FROM WHICH WE SO SLOWLY, SO PAINFULLY CAME?

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Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

After a few years of daily scrapping, a man doesn't care WHAT a woman thinks about him, so long as she can't prove it before a judge.

Helen Rowland

You can't beat the game! The first crowd of college students who discovered that going bareheaded would save the hair from falling out are already beginning to ask the barber to use a little hair-tonic on "that thin spot" at the crown.

A woman's ability to work up a fine case of jealousy over a man, whom she has often secretly longed to get rid of, is one of those strange feminine emotional quirks that no man will ever be able to understand.

After all, Adam didn't make such a poor bargain when he traded a superfluous rib for something to amuse him, alibi him and take all the petty routine office-work off his hands.

Middle-age is the point at which a woman ceases to long for thrills or Big Moments because they spoil her beauty sleep and are so apt to leave her with a pain in the vanity and a few new crowsfeet.

Three-quarters of a man's reason for marrying a girl is to prevent any other man from getting her; but no sophisticated gal would kid herself into believing that, just by putting a man on a legal leash, she is preventing any other women from getting him.

No bride really understands the man she has married until she has learned enough about his moods and digestion to discover that his love is not necessarily dead just because his emotions seem to have gone into a coma.

No—the old-fashioned girl did NOT run after a man. She just sneaked up on him, along about this time of year—and there he WAS, signing on the dotted line, automatically!

Sometimes, the most glamorous part of love, marriage or a trip abroad is the thrill of looking forward to it—or the pleasure of remembering it.

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By Edgar A. Guest

THE FISHERMAN

A fisherman all winter long
Has read his books and dreamed his dreams
Of willow banks along the streams,
Wood smoke, a cardinal's burst of song;
White clouds that sail in seas of blue,
But now soft breezes play about
And daffodils come breaking through,
It's time to get the tackle out!

As one who rises from a sleep,
The fisherman bestirs himself.
Puts back his book upon the shelf;
Sees ivy bud and start to creep;
The robins hopping on the lawn;
The trees' new buds begin to sprout,
And says with a tremendous yawn:
"It's time to get the tackle out!"

Grown pale with city desk and room;
Grown stale with city talk and strife,
His spirits once more come to life!
He sees the tulips start to bloom,
He hears the song birds blithe and gay,
And done with dismal dread and doubt,
He says: "Get ready now for May!

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Daily Bible Text *"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles. They shall walk and not faint."—Isaiah xl, 31.*

By the Rev. Reginald Pearce, Episcopal minister, Newport, R. I.

U. S. Saves Taxpayers Cash on Moscow Embassy

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Misinformation sometimes travels as fast as bad news. An entirely erroneous report alleging extravagant expenditures by the Roosevelt administration in Moscow was recently broadcast in the country from the federal city.

Many loyal Americans—including the Daughters of the American Revolution—were mislead by these allegations into believing that their government is spending a million and a quarter dollars to build a palatial residence at Moscow for the exclusive use of the American ambassador to Russia. In the same erroneous report it was also alleged that it would cost $400,000 annually to maintain this mythical mansion.

FACTS ON EMBASSY

Congressman Oliver has performed a timely service in exposing the incorrectness of these assertions. He recently read into the Congressional Record the facts in the case and in the light of the facts made a convincing defense of the policy of American government-owned buildings for the use of its foreign missions.

What are the facts about our new embassy in Moscow? The facts are that recently the United States opened a new business in Moscow—the business of maintaining friendly relations with Russia. President Roosevelt nominated and the Senate confirmed as American ambassador to Russia, with 40 other diplomatic and consular officers to assist him. More must be sent as our business with Russia increases.

Because these diplomatic and consular officers and other official representatives of the American government who have been and will be ordered to the Russian capital are human beings rather than birds of the air or lilies of the field, they must have offices in which to work by day and shelter in which to sleep at night.

Today Moscow is a city of four million people. They are uncomfortably crowded into living quarters for one and a half million. For years to come, therefore, rented quarters will be inadequate and very expensive. Our government is now obliged to pay $51,000 a year for the rental of buildings for the use of its representatives in Moscow.

INTEREST FAR LESS

As a business proposition, President Roosevelt recommended and Congress promptly voted an appropriation of $1,165,000 to construct American government offices and living quarters in Moscow not for one American ambassador but for 70 loyal American men and women who will work in our Moscow factory of friendly relations.

The annual interest charge on $1,156,000 at 3½ per cent is $40,775, which is considerably less than the $51,000 our government is now paying in rent. When the government moves into its own buildings, it will save the rental charge of the buildings which its missions to Russia occupies. By the expenditure of $40,775 a year, $51,000 a year will be saved. The net saving will be $10,225 annually. Is it extravagant to save this amount each year? A hard-headed American business man wouldn't think so.

But there is another side to the investment in American buildings in Moscow which the President and Congress have recently made that will appeal to the common sense of the nation.

The Russian people are badly in need of building materials of all kinds. For our government buildings soon to be constructed in Moscow, American materials and American tools were bought in this country and shipped over to the Russian capital. Artifician carpenters in the United States will fabricate all woodwork for these buildings. American factories will produce the wires, the pipes, the heating plant, the radiators, paint, furniture, carpets and curtains. These products of American industry will be shipped as far as Leningrad in American ships. At Moscow they will be installed under American supervisors of construction.

BENEFIT TO INDUSTRY

Of the total amount voted for American government offices and living quarters in Moscow for the capital of the country which is by our best market for years to come, Russians have already manifested their liking for American products. They want to see and know more about them.

Thus by satisfying the American necessity in Moscow, the President and the Congress, in ordering the construction of suitable office buildings and living quarters for our representatives at the Russian capital, are benefitting American industry at home and helping to make a new market for its products abroad. This has been done in other capitals. It ought to be done in every foreign capital at which the American government is represented.

Human Side of the News; Lost Treasure Sought

By Edwin C. Hill

Not all the rumble and clatter of this machine age has overwhelmed the clear note of high adventure. Scanning the pages of the Sunday Chronicle of London, my gaze fastens upon an advertisement of fascinating character. It is headed, in large letters, "Treasure Recovery, Limited," and it invites the British public to contribute 75,000 pounds, a matter of some $375,000, to the enterprise of seeking buried treasure on Cocos Island, 16 square miles of forest, mountain and valley, an island dot in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Panama.

The roster of directors of "Treasure Recovery Limited" is glittering. It contains the name of Rear Admiral Thomas John Spence Hallett. It includes Commander Frank Arthur Worsley, who was with Sir Ernest Shackleton at the South Pole. It names also Stratford Dowker Aird Jolly, a veteran treasure hunter, who got his hands on ancient Mayan gold down in Guatemala some years ago. And believe me, "Treasure Recovery Limited" is to get up in style with all the trimmings.

Its bankers are Helibut, Symons & Company, Limited, of 38 Chancery lane. It is legally advised by a firm of solicitors named Cropp, Saunders and Thorp, of 79 Salisbury House, London. And the purpose of the enterprise—and the public is frankly reminded that it is purely speculative—is clearly set forth. It is to arrange for the employment of the latest modern scientific equipment in the search for and the recovery of the numerous treasures which have in the past been secreted in various parts of the world.

TREASURE ON COCOS

The immediate object of the company is the recovery of the treasure from the Island of Cocos. And then the advertisement, a big double-column affair taking up nearly a quarter of a page of the London Chronicle, goes on to say that the directors have every reason to believe that enormous treasure in gold and jewels are buried in Cocos. For authority they have the historical section of no less than the Foreign Office in Downing st, state that the existence of treasure on Cocos is well established. And reference is made to three distinct treasures.

The first is a vast plunder obtained by rifling certain churches and cathedrals in Peru. The second and third are also pirate hoards, of eleven and twelve million dollars in gold coin and ingots. And three are records, also, of three hundred thousand pounds weight of solid silver and silver dollars, seven hundred and thirty-three bars of gold and seven kegs of gold coin buried on Cocos by the famous pirate Edward Davis.

It's with that hope that the public will buy five-shilling shares in "Treasure Recovery Limited," and their ship will put out this spring from Thames river, to follow the old sea trail of Frankie Drake and Hawkins and Sir Henry Morgan. So once again the buccaneer, of all that a schoolboy's pirate should be.

Courageous, but never cruel; daring, but never brutal, Davis sailed around Cape Horn into the South Sea in a ship which he had taken in the Caribbean when his own proved unsatisfactory. Sweeping northward he took Spanish towns and ships with intrepid assurance. When Davis' hold was filled with Spanish gold from the west coast of South America, he dropped anchor in the bay which we know as Cocos. There is no record that he ever took it off. But then, neither is there any record that he did not. More than a century has passed since the steel of Edward Davis has flashed in the sunny dreams of the Spanish Dons.

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